JAFSIE'S KIDNAP STORY

Today

Nice Lump Sum
Our System Changes
Button-Pushing Days
Fast Talking

—By Arthur Brisbane—

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CONGRESS will give President Roosevelt a lump sum, a *considerable* lump of four thousand million dollars, to let him change from the system of doles and imitation jobs, "picking up leaves and pieces of paper," to real jobs and useful work.

We have no monopoly of the *handing out money* system in America.

The British government assumes responsibility for the care and maintenance of every able-bodied wage worker, insured or not insured, whose wages, when he works, are less than twenty-five dollars a week.

Seventeen million British wage earners will get enough pay from the government, in cash, to bring their incomes up to "a living standard," and idle workers will receive from the government cash on which to live, *as a matter of right and decency*, with no "charity stigma."

The American system undergoes a considerable change. Once the little boy was encouraged to stoop down, pick up a pin, get a job from the great business man, marry the daughter, own the firm, pile up millions of his own.

Now, if he does that he is "over-privileged," and must expect to have his money taken away from him. Instead of picking up pins, he is encouraged to wait until he can pick up an easy job on the theory that the world owes him a living, and he doesn't owe anybody anything.

That may develop a better race of Americans, and it may not develop a better race. The days of "pin-picker-up" today, head of the firm next year, are ended.

A day is coming when no man will do any work harder than pressing a button, and science, incidentally, will make crime obsolete.

For instance, the Joliet, Ill., jailer sent a fat "trusty" outdoors for a cigar, and the automatic "electric eye" at the gate saw him, flashed a light, and the innocent fat "trusty" was searched. A small metal shoehorn was found in his big loose shoe.

The electric eye flashes when anybody, passing the gate, has any sort of metal in his possession. No prisoner's friend hereafter can take in a pistol, file or steel saw.

What will happen in evolution when the hardest work will be button-pushing, all manual labor being done by machinery, man needing only a brain, no muscle?

Will women remain big in size to reproduce the race, and men dwindle until they resemble the male "parasite crab?" When you capture a "parasite crab" in deep sea water it is always a female. You will find her husband under one of her flippers, where she keeps him, and nourishes him.

That might happen to men—things as strange have happened. The little tree shrew is the ancestor of the whale, ninety feet long, and it might work the other way.

How rapidly do you talk? Very deliberate peasants, slow in thought, speak as slowly as thirty to forty words a minute, with a vocabulary of fewer than five hundred words. Some talk normally at an average rate of two hundred and twenty words a minute, and will tell you that their wives can outtalk them.

An official court reporter at the Hauptmann trial says the proceedings have averaged one hundred and eighty words a minute, fastest record in American criminal court records.

When Betty Gow was on the stand she speed went up to three hundred and fifty words a minute. That was not very fast for a young Scotch woman, angered by questions of the defense.

Riots in Mexico, five shot in attacks by students on the anti-Catholic Mexican "Red Shirts," that recently attacked unarmed men and women in church. Other rioting and shooting indicate a disturbed condition. The whole world is unsettled. Here, at least, we let religion alone, religion does not meddle with the state, and, as yet, there is no shooting.

WEATHER

BOSTON AND VICINITY
Rain and somewhat colder tonight and Thursday; temperatures in the middle thirties; moderate southwest, shifting to southeastery wind.

High tides at 2:02 a. m.; 2:22 p. m.
Sun rises at 7:14; sets at 4:35.

AVERAGE TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	40	Los Angeles	56
Washington	48	San Francisco	56
New York	46	Atlanta	50
Chicago	36	Seattle	40

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

NRA WE DO OUR PART

7 P.M. SPORTS STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

VOL. 31—No. 247 Published Daily Except Sundays and Holidays by N. E. Newspaper Pub. Co. Entered as 2nd Class Matter at Boston P. O. BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 9, 1935 2 CENTS ZONE PRICE 3 CENTS

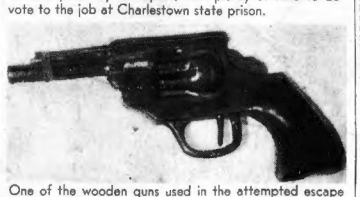
4 Slug Prison Guards

'Dillinger' Guns!

Charlestown Heard of Him

Ever see or handle an automatic pistol? Wouldn't this fool you? It's apparently perfect, even to the trademark and the little catch which holds the magazine. But it's only wood. Its maker, Convict Lawrence H. Boldway, one of four convicts attempting escape from state prison, was so proud of it he put his name on it, "Made by L. H. Boldway."

Real? No, just wood. But carved in imitation of an automatic pistol by an expert, with plenty of time to devote to the job at Charlestown state prison.



One of the wooden guns used in the attempted escape at Charlestown prison. It's patterned after a police revolver.

FELONS *Flee, Later* CAUGHT

2 RECAPTURED NEAR WALL

DILLINGER GUNS OF WOOD USED IN DASH

Four convicts, one a killer, failed in a desperately ingenious attempt to escape from state prison today after breaking from their cells with three wooden guns and beating two guards unconscious.

Evading the bullets of prison officers but trapped inside the walls by quick mobilization of police by radio, the four were recaptured.

Two were caught at 3:30 a. m., within a half-hour of the break, as they attempted to scale the wall. They were confronted with a machine gun and put up no struggle. The others were not found until 8:20, hiding in a laundry. They were beaten down by comrades of the guards attacked.

The guards beaten were William H. Freeman, 35, of Concord, and Charles A. Witham, 38, of Cambridge. Freeman was slugged on the head no less than 20 times and suffered a brain concussion that is serious. Both are infirmary patients.

Those who tried to escape were Thaddeus Zakrzewski, 21, serving a life term for second degree mur-

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Balances and Receipts

Washington, Jan. 9—Today's Treasury balance $2,524,431,365; U. S. Customs receipts $5,967,140.

FLOYD GIBBONS

Join in His Adventure Hunt Today

Floyd Gibbons' Adventure Page appears daily in the Boston Evening American.

Floyd also is busily engaged with a deluge of mail and probably will succeed in sifting out some of it soon, when his adventure stories from Boston readers will begin. Then there will be even more thrills and entertainment than you can find today

On Page 14

AT TROPICAL PARK

First—Transport 110 (Arcaro) 4.50, 2.50, 2.20; Bobby Buxton 110 (H. Callahan) 3.70, 2.60; Little Cynic 114 (N. Wall) 2.30. Off 2:11. Also ran—Rare Ben, Oriental Root, Hydras, Yenoor, Colorist.

Second—Mantados 105 (G. Watson) 5.60, 3.30, 2.60; Mickey's Man 109 (C. Rainey) 4.50, 3.00; Shan 114 (G. Fowler) 3.40. Off 2:42. Also ran—W. Cookson, Shalot, John Gilpin, Kindled Spirit, Earle Maxwell.

TODAY'S FEATURES IN THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

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Condon *Says* 'The Man'

The mysterious "John," to whom Dr. J. F. "Jafsie" Condon tossed $50,000 Lindbergh ransom money over a cemetery wall, is Bruno Richard Hauptmann, the aged "Jafsie" testified positively today at Flemington, N. J., where Hauptmann is on trial for murder. This is one of "Jafsie's" most recent photographs. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

FIN COM OUSTER HINT; COUNCIL MEETS

As the new executive council met for a busy session today, it was learned on good authority that Governor Curley would ask for the removal of all members of the Boston finance commission.

The grounds, on which such action would be taken, it was understood, were that the commission has lost public confidence by permitting itself to be used for political ends.

New members would be appointed immediately, subject to confirmation by the executive council, if removal of the members is voted.

Confirmation of Judge Joseph Sheehan, former Finance Commission member, as Superior Court judge is also expected at the meeting.

Chelsea Blast

The Everett avenue district of Chelsea was rocked today when a manhole cover was blown 30 feet in the air by an explosion caused by defective wiring.

Warns Gold Clause May Mean 'Chaos'

By International News Service

Washington, Jan. 9—Attorney-General Homer Cummings told the Supreme Court today that the nation would be plunged "back into chaos" if the congressional law abrogating the gold clause in bonds is held unconstitutional.

The attorney-general said the gold cases affect the whole structure.

For all practical purposes invalidation of the gold clause would mean that the major portion of debtors in the United States, including the Government, would be forced to pay $1.70 for every dollar owned.

In discussing the possibilities of a decision unfavorable to the government today, official experts estimated that such a result of the case now being argued before the Supreme Court by Attorney-General Cummings would increase American debts by at least $157,000,000,000.

YOU'RE 'JOHN'

'Jafsie' Points to Bruno

REILLY CROSS-EXAMINES CONDON ON RANSOM DEAL

By Associated Press

Flemington, N. J., Jan. 9—After two hours and forty-five minutes of direct examination, during which he four times identified Bruno Richard Hauptmann as the "John" of the Lindbergh ransom negotiations, Dr. John F. Condon was given to defense counsel for cross-examination at 2:26 o'clock this afternoon.

Before starting to cross-examine Condon, a motion by Chief Defense Counsel Edward J. Reilly for a mistrial was denied by Justice Thomas W. Trenchard.

By James L. Kilgallen
International News Service Staff Correspondent

Flemington, N. J., Jan. 9—Dr. John F. Condon—the famous "Jafsie" of the Lindbergh case—today electrified a capacity audience at the Hauptmann murder trial by four times dramatically asserting from the witness stand that Bruno Richard Hauptmann was the mysterious "John" to whom he paid over the $50,000 ransom in St. Raymond's Cemetery, the Bronx, on the night of April 2, 1932.

Condon, speaking clearly and confidently, gave the jury of four women and eight men a detailed description of what transpired the night of March 12, 1932, when he first talked to "John" in Woodlawn Cemetery, the Bronx.

They talked for an hour and ten minutes. It was the first "contact."

He implored the kidnaper, he said, to return the baby to his mother's arms. He told what he said to the kidnaper and what the kidnaper said to him.

He promised to do almost anything to get the baby back.

The spectators, most of them women, murmured as Condon related how, when he first got to Woodlawn Cemetery, the stranger fluttered a white handkerchief at him from inside the place. It was night. The handkerchief was a pre-arranged signal.

And then seeing "Jafsie" coming in his direction, the stranger stuck his hand through the gate,

Points Out Hauptmann

"Who was that man?" Attorney-General David T. Wilentz asked.

"John," replied Condon.

"Who was John?"

"Bruno Richard Hauptmann!" replied Condon, his voice reverberating through the courtroom.

Hauptmann's pale face wore a serious look. He lowered his eyes.

Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, the murdered baby's father, sitting only a few seats from Hauptmann, listened attentively to "Jafsie's" testimony. Lindbergh was with

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DAVE WILSON'S Tropical Selections

(FOR THURSDAY)
By Dave Wilson

1—Banderilla, Irish Play, Camden.
2—Opinion, Smooth Crossing, Venjurce.
3—Fred Almy, Prior, Fervid.
4—Royal Duchess, Seawick, Uncle Billy.
5—Broadsword, Herowin, Sun Tempest.
6—Stegal, Foxy Agnes, Hardware.
7—Overstimulate, Gifted Lady, M. J. Brennan.
8—Flowery Lady, Flag Wave, Phara.
Best—Overstimulate.

(FOR COMPLETE HANDICAPS SEE PAGE 17.)

3 Hurt in Strike

Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 9 (INS)—Three men were wounded during a gun fight when rioting broke out in downtown Minneapolis today in the strike of 2000 garage mechanics for higher wages and union recognition.

Roosevelt Better

Washington Jan. 9 (AP)—Deeding his head cold was about cured, President Roosevelt arranged today to return to his desk in the executive office.

Warm Indeed

At 1:30 p. m. today the temperature climbed to 55 degrees, 5 below the record of 60 for the same day in 1880. Later this afternoon the mercury was slowly falling.

Jafsie Says Bruno Is 'John'

TELLS OF PAYING $50,000 RANSOM

Points Out German

SAYS DEFENDANT THE MAN HE GAVE BOX OF MONEY

Continued From First Page

London the night "Jafsie" paid over the $50,000 in St. Raymond's cemetery.

The spectators thrilled to Condon's testimony. Except on a few occasions the crowded courtroom was extremely quiet. Men and women peered at Condon and drank in his every word.

It was warm and perspiration stood out in beads on the faces of everybody in the courtroom.

Condon appeared to be the calmest and coolest person in the courtroom. He was the essence of confidence when he left the stand at the luncheon recess when court was adjourned until 1:45 p. m.

Dr. Condon, 74 years old, gray-haired and ruddy-cheeked, was called at 10:30 a. m. He stood erect at the witness chair and swept the whole courtroom with a glance as he listened solemnly to the oath that was administered. Then he sat down.

Atty.-Gen. Wilentz began the questioning.

"How old are you?" was his first question.

"Seventy-four years old," replied Condon in a clear voice.

Wilentz wanted to know where during those years Condon had lived, and the Lindbergh intermediary replied:

"In the most beautiful borough in the world—the Bronx."

Defense Attorney Reilly asked that this remark be stricken from the record. He was over-ruled.

Q—You have lived your entire life in the greater city of New York? A—Yes.

Q—You are called doctor? A—Yes.

Q—What are your degrees?

Dr. Condon explained he has a Bachelor of Arts degree from City College of New York and a Master of Arts Degree.

Asked if he had always been a teacher, Dr. Condon replied:

"No. While I was in college, I was compelled to help my father, who had eight children, seven of whom became teachers in New York city.

"I said early that the burden was too great upon my father, and I became a telegraph operator. In November, 1888, I obtained my ambition and became a teacher."

Dr. Condon said he had been a teacher in New York 46 years.

On April 2, 1932, Condon said he went on an automobile ride with Colonel Lindbergh.

"Alfred J. Reich, my friend, was with us. It was about a quarter after 8," he related.

"We started on a trip according to directions given in a note."

The aged educator gave a minute, detailed description of his trip to St. Raymond's Cemetery the day the $50,000 ransom was paid.

"Did you have a box of money?" Wilentz asked.

"Yes. And Colonel Lindbergh had an additional bundle of money."

In the box were $50,000. In addition, Lindbergh had $20,000 with him.

Condon then told of giving the money to "John" and identified "John" as Hauptmann, the defendant sitting about 12 feet from him, looking very pale and a bit wan.

Q—By Wilentz. And did you give this money to someone? A—Yes.

Q—Who? A—"John."

Q—And who is "John"? A—"John" is Bruno Richard Hauptmann!

"Jafsie" spoke each word of Hauptmann's name clearly and emphatically.

Bruno Sneers at Charge

Hauptmann blinked and a half smile contemptuously curled about his lips.

The courtroom seethed with excitement.

Condon then began to identify the various ransom notes he received before the ransom was paid.

He put on a pair of horn-rimmed glasses and studied each note for at least a full minute before he identified it.

Justice Trenchard examined each note as soon as Condon had finished. Several were marked for identification.

Wilentz then took the first note Condon received and read it to the jury.

It was the letter in which the kidnaper instructed Condon how to construct the box for the ransom money and warned him against calling police.

It enclosed a letter to Colonel Lindbergh in which the kidnaper said he had agreed upon Condon as the intermediary.

First Ransom Note Read

Wilentz took the ransom notes to the jury box and read the four women and eight men the first communication Jafsie received from the kidnaper.

It read:

No. 8 (Dr. Condon asked to act as intermediary):

"Dear Sir: If you are willing to act as go-between in Lindbergh case please follow strictly instruction handed enclosed letter personally so Mr. Lindbergh. It will explain everything. Don't tell anyone about it as ten as we find out the press or police is notified everything are cancell and it will be a further delay. After you gett the money from Mr. Lindbergh put them three words the New-York American

Money is redy

"After that we will give you further instruction. Don't be afraid we are not out for your 10008 keep it only act strictly. Be at home every night between 6-12 by this time you will hear from us."

The note enclosed to Colonel Lindbergh, designating Condon as the intermediary in the negotiations, was read next. Wilentz carefully imitating by voice the bad spelling of the note.

Bad Spelling Is Imitated

That one read:

No. 5 (Acceptance of Dr. Condon as intermediary):

"Dear Sir: Mr. Condon may act as go-between. You may give him the 70000 $ make unexpecket this size will bee about (drawing of small box).

"We have notifyd you already in what kinds of bills we warn you not to set any trapp in any way. If you or someone else will notify the police there will be a further delay after we have the money in hand we will tell you where to find your hpy.

"You may have an aeriplane redy it is about 120 mil awy. But before telling you the add. A delay of 8 hours will be between."

Symbol on Ransom Note

Hauptmann continued to stare grimly at the witness stand as the ransom note was read.

He appeared crestfallen. He paid no attention to Wilentz as the letter was read.

Condon identified one ransom note as having been received on the night of "about March 9, 1932."

He identified it, he said, "by the peculiar symbol of three holes" as well as by its general appearance.

"I thought it strange," the aged grey man related, recalling the receipt of the first letter from the kidnaper designating him as the go-between.

"I felt rather pleased that I was so honored."

To open the ransom negotiations, Jafsie related how an advertisement was placed in the New York American.

"I accept money is ready. Jafsie," the notice read, as directed by the kidnaper.

The ransom notes he left with Colonel Lindbergh, he said, and returned to the Bronx.

Q—Did you get a response to your advertisement, A—I did. I received another letter. I received this letter by messenger at my front door.

That was the Saturday after the advertisement appeared.

"I went to Mr. Rosenheim's place and called its contents to a gentleman at the other end of the wire in Hopewell, New Jersey.

"And," he continued under questioning, "then I went to the home of Colonel Lindbergh at Hopewell."

Dr. Condon said he did not use the telephone in his own home to call Colonel Lindbergh, because:

"I never use my telephone for anything that will annoy my family."

Condon said he drove to Hopewell that night as the result of his conversation.

Jafsie Slept in Nursery

"Where did you sleep at Hopewell that night?" Wilentz asked.

Condon electrified the courtroom when he replied, in a dramatic tone:

"I slept in the baby's nursery."

Q—Who prepared that room? A—Colonel Lindbergh.

Condon's disclosure of his quarters in the Lindbergh home was accompanied by a slight "ah" that seemed to undulate over the packed court.

He said it melodramatically, with a little gesture of the hands and a quiver in his voice.

Wilentz repeated: "So you slept in the nursery."

"Yes."

Condon testified that after his conversation with Lindbergh and Colonel Breckenridge, he returned to New York and inserted an advertisement in the New York American. Wilentz showed him a newspaper containing a classified ad saying:

Identifies Ad in N. Y. American

"I accept, money is ready, Jafsie."

Condon identified that as the "ad" he had inserted.

Condon said he was accompanied by Breckenridge on the trip back to New York.

He said he made a lecture in the Bronx that night.

He then told of receiving a letter in answer to the advertisement. Wilentz handed him a yellowed letter.

Condon scrutinized it closely and said:

"I received this letter by messenger on the Saturday after inserting the ad. I remember all things by connection and relation. I teach that way and that is the way I remember things."

Wilentz started to interrupt this answer but defense counsel insisted on letting Dr. Condon explain his system of remembering things.

Wilentz then read the letter which directed Condon to go to a deserted hot dog stand near the end of a Bronx subway line and instructed him to follow the directions in a note to be found under a rock there.

"Did you follow the instructions of that letter?" Wilentz asked.

"I did," Condon replied.

"I started out within about 15 minutes after the letter came, with Al Reich."

He said the note came at about 7:30 p. m.

Condon said he drove to the hot dog stand, and identified it from a picture Wilentz handed him.

The Bronx educator was looking over the faces in the courtroom with evident interest while Wilentz showed the picture to the jurors.

The jury watched the witness intently. There was no difficulty hearing him. Every word was clearly and crisply spoken.

Hauptmann's pale face took on a look of anxiety as the Condon testimony went on. His lawyers were deadly serious.

Found Note Under Stone

Condon went on with his narrative.

"I went to the hot dog stand and looked for a stone. I found the stone and there was a note under it."

Wilentz handed him another piece of crumpled paper.

Q—Is that the note? A—Yes. That is the note I found under the stone.

Wilentz read the note to the jury. It directed Dr. Condon to drive "100 feet beyond the last station" on the Jerome avenue subway line, where the last ransom note was found.

It read:

"Dear Sir: We trust you but we will not. come in your hans it is to danger even you can not know if police or secret service is watching you.

"Follow this instruction, take a car and drive to the last supway station from Jerome ave. line. 100 feet from the last station on the left seide is a empty frank-further stand with a big open porch around. You will find a notise in senter of the porch underneath a stone. This notise will tell you were to find us.

"Act accordingly.

"After 2-4 of a honer he on the place bring the mony with you."

Condon went on:

"I took that letter and read it. We went to the cemetery and I turned to Reich, who was in the car, and said:

"'I do not see anyone here.'

"We sat in the car for five minutes or so. We then crossed the street in the car, in accordance with the instructions in the note.

"We proceeded along the fence of Woodlawn Cemetary until we came to a triangular opening at the gate."

Wilentz stopped him to identify a picture.

"That is the exact way it looked the night I was there," "Jafsie" enunciated.

Wilentz stopped the old man in one of his bursts of loquacity.

The defense objected.

"Let him answer the question, please," Defense Counsel Fisher demanded.

"Answer, then," — Wilentz urged.

"Jafsie" went off on another verbal spree on his early training.

"Please don't mind my interrupting you, doctor," said Wilentz after halting him at one occasion.

"I'm delighted," chuckled the doctor.

The teacher insisted on telling "what I told Mr. Reich," only to be interrupted time after time by the prosecution and defense.

"I object to what he said at that time," Fisher would thunder.

"Now, just don't tell us what you said but only what you did," Wilentz gently cautioned.

Tells of Meeting in Cemetery

The prosecutor handled the venerable doctor with the patience he might employ with a child.

Condon would grin sheepishly after every technical error in his testimony.

Wilentz asked Condon how far he stopped the car from the cemetery gate, on Jerome avenue.

"About 80 feet," Condon replied. "I then got out of the car and walked into the area in front of the gate. I got out the letter and read it again, thinking I might attract attention.

"I saw a man walking on 233rd street in the distance but paid no attention to him. Presently I saw a man fluttering a white handkerchief inside the cemetery."

Q—Was this a result of something you said? A—Yes.

Q—Then what happened? A—The man inside walked to the gate and stuck his hands through.

Q—Who was that man? A—John.

Says Bruno Called Self Go-Between

Q—Who was John? A—Bruno Richard Hauptmann!

Q—What did Hauptmann say? A—He said "Have you gotta the money?"

Condon spoke the words in a guttural voice.

He said Hauptmann then sealed the gate, coming down on the same side of the fence with him.

Condon said Hauptmann then asked:

"Have you called the cops?"

"I said 'no'," Condon went on.

"'I gave you my word I wouldn't call them and I didn't.' Then Hauptmann started running toward 233d street. I started after him and shouted, 'Hey! Come on back. Don't be cowardly! Here I am a poor, old school teacher. You can't be afraid of me.'"

Q—What did you do then? A —I went on and caught him and led him back to the bench, and asked him to sit there as my guest. I told him never to run away again as long as he was my guest.

"He said 'it's too dangerous. Would I burn if the baby was dead or would I get 20 years?'

"He then exclaimed 'I am only go-between.' I told him he would not burn if he had nothing to do with it."

Condon then told how he produced some safety pins from the Lindbergh nursery and Condon identified them.

Q—Did you have the pins? A—Yes. I took them. I took them from Colonel Lindbergh's home. I took them sort of French leave.

"I said what would your mother say?" Condon related. He said. 'My mother wouldn't like it; she'd cry.'"

"I told him I would keep my word as a kidnaper the same as I would to a gentleman. I said I've got $1008. I'll give you that and go to Jersey and get the other money. You fail, I'll follow you to Australia. I want to put the baby in His mother's arms."

Asked John If He Was German

Relating his further conversation with the man at the cemetery, Condon said he said:

"Excuse, me, are you a German? and he said, 'No, a Scandinavian.'

"He said, 'We were prepared a year for this.'

"I said the inroads of pulmonary disease are apparent to you. Let me go and I'll get you some medicine. I'll go as a hostage anywhere.

(Editor's Note—Isadore Fisch, whom Hauptmann claims gave him the money, died later of tuberculosis in Germany.)

"I said I have some toys and I know three words the baby knows. They were Baby Lindbergh's toys. I said I would know the baby, please give me a chance. I'm one of the Colonel

Continued on Page 4, Column 1

'Justice' Sign

By Universal Service

Flemington, N. J., Jan. 9—Authorities are investigating the source of a mysterious sign which appeared on a pillar of the Hunterdon County courthouse, where Bruno Richard Hauptmann is being tried for the murder of the Lindbergh baby. The sign said in huge letters:

"Justice for Hauptmann!"

'Jafsie' Aid Tells of Drive to Ransom Spot

Flemington, N. J., Jan. 9 — Al Reich, the ex-prizefighter who was Dr. John F. ("Jafsie") Condon's aide and companion during the Lindbergh ransom negotiations, went back to the witness stand today to complete the account he played in the famous case.

Reich was questioned by Attorney-General Wilentz.

He started by telling of the night of April 2, 1932, when the ransom was paid.

He was at Jafsie's Bronx home, he related, with Colonel Lindbergh, Colonel Breckinridge, Ralph Hacker, Condon's son-in-law, Mrs. Condon, Mrs. Hacker.

He was asked if he drove the car to the ransom payment spot.

"Colonel Lindbergh drove the car," he said, explaining: "I suggested they use my car."

Reich told of the prepartaion of the $70,000 ransom money in the box, ordered by the kidnaper.

"I was there when it was packed. I helped bring it up that afternoon from the banker's home," he detailed, explaining the money was brought to Condon's in two packages, one of $50,000 and one of $20,000.

"That was the afternoon of the night of the final payoff."

Wilentz concluded direct examination of Reich with a short series of questions regarding the ransom payment.

Q—And you saw the $70,000? A—Yes, it was packed in a wooden box.

Q—And you were present at Dr. Condon's home when he and Colonel Lindbergh left to pay out the money? A—Yes.

Q—How long did you wait there? A—About a half-hour.

Q—Who was there? A—Besides myself, Mrs. Condon, Colonel Breckinridge and Mrs. Ralph Hacker.

Reich Lives on City Island

Wilentz then turned the witness over to Reilly for cross-examination.

"Are you Dr. Condon's bodyguard?" Reilly began.

"No, I just go with him."

Dr. Condon, studying Reilly closely, paid little heed to the witness.

Q—Have you any means of income other than as a referee? A—I own some real estate.

Reilly was told by the witness that Condon sometimes went to City Island.

"That's where I live," Reich explained.

Reich said he did not remember Dr. Condon going to City Island during ransom negotiations in March, 1932.

Reilly swung abruptly to the matter of the ransom payment.

Q—At whose suggestion was the $70,000 brought to Dr. Condon's house? A—Anything that was done at the time was done with the consent of Col. Lindbergh, Col. Breckinridge, and Dr. Condon.

Q—Did you hear Dr. Condon suggest it would be a good idea to have the money in the Bronx. A—No.

Q—Who knew the money was to be in the Bronx that night? A—Colonel Lindbergh, Colonel Breckinridge, Dr. Condon, and myself."

Q—So after the money was there in the Bronx, there came the instruction to pay the money in 30 minutes? A—Yes.

Police Knew of Payoff

Reich said the police knew the payoff was to be made but were not aware of at what place.

Reilly pressed Reich to explain why he did not follow the doctor and Lindbergh to protect them and why he did not take a more important role in the proceedings.

"I wasn't an executive in this. I was just a dot on the eye," the ex-pugilist replied and the court laughed heartily.

Dr. Condon was then called.

JAFSIE TELLS OF GRAVEYARD TALK; NAMES HAUPTMANN

"Hauptmann's the Man" *"I Had the Money"* *"That's the Note"* *"I Found the Stone"*

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

CONDON *Identifies* NOTES

LETTERS THEN READ TO JURY

Staring Eyes! She Faces Them!

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Mrs. Anni Hauptmann, loyal wife of the accused man in the Lindbergh trial, is shown running the gauntlet of hundreds of curious glances . . . At least twice a day she and other leading figures in the trial must face the crowds.

Look mon! Would ye save a neat penny on your new suit & o'coat?
BOND'S HALF-YEARLY SALE will do the trick. And o' course ye can use the popular Ten Payment Plan!
18.85 now buys overcoats up to $25
22.85 now buys two trouser suits to $30
BOND CLOTHES
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Open Saturday Evening Till 9

Edwin C. Hill and Hendrik Van Loon Write Daily for the Boston American

LINDBERGH, THE BOY, **THE HERO,** THE FATHER

Mail Pilot in 1926

(Pictures from International News Photograph Service)

Today at the Trial

How Colonel Lindbergh has aged by time—and tragedy — is graphically shown. At top, the boyish, laughing pilot who jumped by parachute from a plane in 1926, and today, heavier and somber, as he appears at the trial of Hauptmann, accused as the murderer of the flier's first-born child.

Adela Rogers St. Johns Writes:

SAFETY PIN TALE MAY DOOM BRUNO

BRUNO'S WIFE **IN DUAL ROLE;** LOYAL WIFE **AND MOTHER**

"IF HAUPTMANN IS 'JOHN'---IT'S BAD"

'Jafsie' Has Day

By ADELA ROGERS ST. JOHNS

Flemington, N. J., Jan. 9—Jafsie is on the witness stand.

At last we see the man who has been the sensational and disputed figure of the Lindbergh kidnaping.

Jafsie, the go-between, Jafsie the man who paid the ransom money.

At last we hear Jafsie, the man who talked to the kidnaper at Woodlawn Cemetery.

In ten minutes, we know beyond any doubt that if the story of Dr. John F. Condon is true, Bruno Hauptmann is guilty and a ring of white faces settle down around him as he sits on the witness stand; faces white with excitement and concentration, trying to determine whether he is telling the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth.

'Jafsie All There Is To Case'

That's all there is to the Lindbergh case at this moment.

As the square old figure, in a well-worn blue suit, mounts to the witness stand, the courtroom gasps with excitement. Reporters hand are shaking. The mass of people, including Lindbergh and Hauptmann, still sitting only a few feet from each other, sways forward in a wave of breathless listening.

Will Jafsie identify Bruno Hauptmann as the man he called "John"? Will he say that Bruno Hauptmann was the man he talked to in the cemetery?

"And who was the man you call John?" says Attorney-General Wilentz in a tense, low voice.

"John was ——"

Theold man on the stand pauses. He turns in his chair, facing directly toward the defendant in this case, Bruno Hauptmann. When he speaks again, his voice is dramatic. It is an accusation, definite and filled with conviction.

"John is Bruno Richard Haiptman," he says.

He says something else that turns my hand cold. That brings me to my feet to stare at Bruno Hauptman, his leaden eyelids again ppon his gray-green cheeks.

Jafsie says that the man called John, sitting on a bench in or near Woodlawn Cemetery gave him safety pins and told him the baby was PINNED IN HIS CRIB WITH SAFETY PINS.

Then, if Dr. Condon is accurate, if he is to be believed, Bruno Hauptmann was in the Lindbergh nursery on March 1. Somebody else might have given him the sleeping suit. Somebody else might have given him the letters. Somebody else might have given him the money.

But, only the kidnaper himself would give that as a means of proving the baby had been taken from his crib by him—John said the baby was in pinned in his crib with safety pins.

JOHN WAS BRUNO HAUPTMANN?

Dr. John sits on the witness chair and my head aches with the strain of trying to know, to KNOW what kind of a man he is.

Around him, like heavy clouds, are the wild and fantastic tales we have heard about him. Humming behind his words are all the tales we have been told, the endless rumors that have gone around about him since first he entered the case as go-between.

Reilly indicates him as the"master mind."

Vindication Or Defeat

He has been called a busy body, he has been called a queer old man. He knows it—and we know it.

Now is his great moment—of vindication or defeat.

THERE HE IS.

He is pompous, He is long longwinded. He has been used to talking from lecture platforms, and he has the style and mannerisms of the lecturer, who must fill up an hour and who knows people will sit and listen.

He has been accustomed for nearly fifty years to talking to school children in close rooms.

His hair is slate gray and his face is rosy and sometimes he twinkles, and then he looks a little like Santa Claus.

His moustache is whiter than his hair and he uses a great many gestures. Good gestures.

It is an odd coincidence that he looks very like Judge Trenchard, who sits parallel with him and only a few feet away. In fact, you could shift them on the seats and on one would notice it for a few moments.

He has an old man's slight irritability and he makes quite a theatrical affair of the fact that he has never testified in court before and that he wishes to conform to the rules of evidence. He does it beautifully.

A bit of an actor, unquestionably.

On that bench on that night with Bruno Hauptmann, he was the school teacher, he was the old man who wants to lead every one into right paths, the old man who wants to reform folks—and maybe get credit for it.

He talked to Hauptmann about his mother.

"What would your mother think of you?"

He begged him to give up his career as a kidnaper, to abandon his life of crime, to go straight. He has lived seventy four years and fifty of those years have been spent in telling other people what to do and what to think and how to live.

After listening to his story, I can only tell you what I think.

I think Jafsie is a slightly egotistical, pompous old gentleman, who could be an awful bore, think to those of us a accustomed to tense words and short speech he is wordy and tiresome.

BUT, I believe him. I believed every word he said.

Makes His Story Dramatic

I think he is very conscious of his position, that this is a great moment in his life and that he knows how dramatic is the story he has to tell. And he makes it as dramatic as possible.

But I think it is a true story and I do not believe this old gentleman, who has lived all his life in one community, who has taught in New York schools of his life, who has been lecturing four and five times a day on reform topics for 20 years, who looks like a nice old Santa Claus, suddenly went haywire at 74.

(Pictures from International News Photograph Service)

Court becomes a torture for Mrs. Anni Hauptmann, wife of the defendant, as the prosecution lines up witnesses with damaging statements . . . Still, she clings loyally to faith in her husband . . . Here, Mrs. Hauptmann is speaking to him in court, a faint smile on her face . . . He leans over to hear . . . and between them, guarding, watching, is the Law, in the person of the state trooper.

Outside of court, Mrs. Hauptmann must take the role of a mother . . . for her child, Mannfried, now in Flemington . . . and explain away his father's absence.

'Jafsie' Comes Through! Makes 'Hit' on Stand

By MARGARET GARRAHAN

(International News Service Staff Correspondent)

Courthouse, Flemington, N. J., Jan. 9—A great big little boy is sitting in the witness chair here today and a spectacular audience is sitting spellbound.

Jafsie is the biggest thing in this trial. He's what they've all been waiting for. Everybody's been wondering if he would actually come. Conjecture has been running high as to what he would finally say.

And now he's saying it.

"'John' is—with a burning glance at Attorney-General David T. Wilentz and a glare at the defendant—'Bruno Richard Hauptmann!'"

Jafsie has come through. There is a wave of movement through the courtroom. Bulletins flash past the messenger grapevine to the sides of telegraphers. Reporters jump up, run out. Spectators murmur, the murmur becomes a roar. Pandemonium reigns for a moment—then silence.

Skillful as is Wilentz's questioning of his witness, Jafsie is keeping him on his toes. He has a habit of running off into a half dozen answers, or injecting a bit of homely philosophy or appreciation to a question. Then, when Wilentz catches up with him:

"Did I make a mistake?" or, "I'm very sorry—it's my first time on the witness stand."

"May I put a little phrase in here?" he'll ask Wilentz.

He's always cut off. But it doesn't keep him down.

He is 74, with grey hair and a small grey moustache. His face is florid and his eyes, darkly deep-set, twinkle.

The judge is listening intently. The jury is listening as one man, leaning forward, discussing this point or that, smiling with him, waiting for his next words.

Everybody in this room is listening.

Jafsie is a hit.

Tells of Cough

Flemington, N. J., Jan. 9 (INS)—Isador Fisch, from whom Bruno Richard Halptmann contends he received the Lindbergh ransom money, died March 29, 1934, at Leipsig, Germany. A doctor said the cause was tuberculosis.

Dr. John F. Condon, testifying today regarding his ransom negotiations in a Bronx cemetery with one "John" whom he identified as Hauptmann, said:

"He coughed."

"The inroads ofpulmonary disease seem to start."

There has been no indication of unwonted caughing by Hauptmann.

Rush Seat Line Shooed From Chill by 'Tickets'

Flemington, N. J., Jan. 9—There was a duel of attraction against deterrent—Dr. John F. Condon vs. fog and chill weather—for the spectators at the Hauptmann trial today, but the attraction was stronger.

Interest was heightened by the appearance of the state's star witness, "Jafsie," rather than lessened by the adverse weather in the Raritan valley.

The first "early bird" was the earliest yet, arriving 40 minutes after midnight to await admission.

So early did visitors come that Deputy Sheriff John Davenport, elderly, mustached and kindly, devised a new treatment for those who arrived before daylight to form in line for the "rush" seats.

After letting the early comers wait outside the courthouse door an hour or so, Davenport shooed them across the street to the shelter of the Union Hotel, rewarding them with slips of identifying paper for admission to the courtroom.

Trial 'Style'

Flemington, N. J., Jan. 9—A new style note was added today to what the well dressed Hauptmann trial spectator will wear. A middle-aged man arrived, attired jauntily in a well mellowed straw hat and a long ulster.

Chat by the hearth in the smoking room of the S. S. ACADIA or S. S. SAINT JOHN en route to

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Foreign Fleece $65 Overcoats...$49.50

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86th BIRTHDAY SALE

10 Brilliant Values for Thursday!

$4 Extra Size Avona Tricot Pajamas $2
FOURTH FLOOR—MAIN STORE

Living Room Pillows **$1.00** Reg. $1.00 to $1.50 — FOURTH FLOOR MAIN STORE

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Engraved Copper Plate and 100 Calling Cards **$3.40** regularly $4.90 — ENGRAVING STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE

Babyland Sheets 36x54 inches **49c** Regularly 69c — INFANTS' SHOP—THIRD FLOOR—MAIN STORE

Quilted Pads 17x18 inches **23c** 3 for 65c (other sizes specially priced) — INFANTS' SHOP—THIRD FLOOR—MAIN STORE

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Mail or Phone Orders Filled—Call HUBbard 2700 Until 10 P. M. Daily Except Sundays

Other Pictures of Hauptmann Trial in Today's Boston American

"JAFSIE IS MISTAKEN," SAYS HAUPTMANN

Worried by Charges

CALM AS AGED EDUCATOR CALLS HIM 'JOHN'

Continued from Page 2

Mrs. Lindbergh I'd bring the baby back.

"John said, 'Nobody else can get the baby but you and you can trust the baby's arms around the neck of Mrs. Lindbergh.'"

"Baby Alive"

"John" Declared

Condon quoted the man in the cemetery as saying:

"I'll prove to you we're the right party. I'll send you the baby's sleeping suit. I've waited been too long now already. I must have."

Condon said they then shook hands and that Hauptmann left him.

Condon said Hauptmann, after getting the baby might be dead, repeatedly declared:

"The baby is all right. The baby is all right."

"When did you next hear from Hauptmann?" Wilentz asked.

"It was on a Wednesday."

Wilentz handed Condon a signed envelope and asked him to identify Condon said:

"The baby's sleeping suit and two letters came in that envelope."

Q—Who was there when it arrived. A—Colonel Breckenridge was there.

A ten minute recess was called at this point.

Condon went out of the courtroom during the recess. Observers were surprised at the coolness of the 74-year-old witness and prompted defense counsel Reilly would

CHARLES A. LINDBERGH, JR. ...ve a Tartar on his hands when ...ss-examination starts.

"Mistaken," Says Bruno

Hauptmann, who appeared for the first time since the start of the trial to be a very worried man, talked with his wife during the recess.

Asked concerning Condon's identification of him, Hauptmann said: "He's mistaken. Now, no more talking about that."

The recess ended at 11:05 a. m. and Dr. Condon went back on the stand. Wilentz asked him to tell of receiving the envelope containing the sleeping suit.

"I opened the envelope," Condon said. "Colonel Lindbergh and Colonel Breckenridge were there."

Colonel Lindbergh showed interest and unvarying interest in Dr. Condon's testimony. He leaned forward in his chair, noting every word of the educator's story. He smiled several times at the witness, a distinction that he reserved for few before the tragedy overwhelmed him, and for fewer since.

Note Promised to Produce Baby

Wilentz then read a note, which Condon said accompanied the sleeping suit, to the jury. The note complained:

"Our man failed to collect the parody."

It went on to ask if the $70,000 ransom could be delivered after receipt of the sleeping suit.

The note promised that directions for finding the baby alive would be sent eight hours after payment of the ransom money.

Q—After you received the note, did you cause an ad to be inserted as directed. A—Immediately on getting that suit, I called Colonel Lindbergh and showed him the sleeping suit. After he identified it, I inserted the advertisement. I first asked Colonel Lindbergh if he thought it was making any mistake. He said 'No.'

The advertisement was then shown Dr. Condon and he identified it. It was read:

"I accept. Money is ready. You know I won't deliver without getting the package. Come, you know you can trust Jafsie."

Wilentz gave Condon another letter to identify. Condon said:

"That is the letter I received by mail at home after the advertisement was inserted."

The letter was admitted as evidence.

Every time he identified one of the letters Dr. Condon took his glasses from an inside pocket, read carefully, then put the glasses back.

Threats in Letter Bared

Wilentz then read the letter to the jury. It began:

"Dear sir. You and Mr. Lindbergh know 'over' program. If you do not agree 'den' you will have to accept to our program.

"We know you have to come to us anyway but why should Mr. and Mrs. Lindbergh suffer longer as is necessary.

"We tell you again this kidnapping police was prepared a year or more again.

"Did you send Mr. Lindbergh that package? It containing the sleeping suit of the baby. Mr. Lindbergh only wasting time in his search."

The letter was threatening in tone and urged speed in meeting the kidnapers' demands.

Dr. Condon then identified another envelope, post-marked "March 29, 1932, New York."

"The stains were not on it, but I received the letter," Condon said precisely.

The note inside the envelope was given to Condon, who studied it a long time.

The paper was crumpled and almost completely black. Condon finally identified it after saying the black stain, apparently the result of some sort of chemical, was not there when he received it.

Wilentz assured defense counsel the state would account for how stains were put on the note. He then read the note to the jury. It threatened:

"If the deal is not closed until the eighth of April we will ask for $50,000 more. We will ask not $70,000 but $100,000."

The note again assured Condon the child "absolute was well" and urged "Mr. Lindbergh to stop chasing clues."

"We will keep the child on an safe place until we have the money in hand," one part of the note said. "How can Mr. Lindbergh doubt us, when our same signature is on the ransom note?"

Money Ready For Delivery

Wilentz then introduced still another note—blackened, like the others, by the acida that had been used in efforts of chemists to trace its source.

Condon identified this note which was dated April 1, 1932.

It said, in part:

"Have the money ready Saturday."

It gave emphatic warnings against any traps and said to have the money in a box. It also ordered Condon to insert an ad in the New York American or the New York Journal if he was "ready for business Saturday."

He said he put the ad in the paper Saturday, April 2.

Q—Did you have the money ready that day. A—Yes. Colonel Lindbergh and Colonel Breckenridge were there.

Dr. Condon then identified still another note as one delivered at his home that Saturday, April 2, 1932.

"Do you know who delivered it?" Wilentz asked.

"A messenger."

The note instructed Condon to take a car and follow Tremont avenue to a table outside a nursery. There, the note said:

"You will find a letter. Read and follow instructions. We will give you ¾ hour to reach the place."

The note said to have the money ready and not to call police, warning "we have the same equipment."

Dr. Condon said he followed the instructions.

"There was a table outside the greenhouse," Condon said. "I found a note under a brick and picked it up."

"Is this the note?" Wilentz asked, holding up a piece of paper.

"That is the note."

Wilentz read this note to the jury. It said:

"Cross the street. Walk to the next corner and following Whittemore avenue to the sound. Take the money with you, come and I will meet you."

Court was adjourned at 12:32 p. m. until 1:45 p. m.

When court reconvened Condon resumed the stand, bowing to the judge and jury.

Attorney General Wilentz resumed questioning Condon. Wilentz asked what Condon did after picking up the note at the greenhouse the day the ransom was paid—April 2, 1932.

"I walked back to the car where Colonel Lindbergh was seated," Condon said

The Bronx educator then told how he showed the note to Colonel Lindbergh.

"I then followed the directions of the note," Condon said. "I walked on down the street."

On the corner there was a man and a little girl from whom he inquired for Whittemore avenue. He then saw a street sign saying Whittemore avenue.

Hears Call, "Hey Doctor"

"I then walked on down to the easterly side of the cemetery," said Dr. Condon. "I walked 100 yards past a gate to the linking of the Whittemore and Tremont avenues.

"I stood there and said, 'There does not seem to be anybody here.'

"I went to turn away and someone said in a very loud, clear tone:

"'Hey, doctor, come here.' I followed the voice and it repeated in a lower tone: 'Over here.'"

Condon said it was dark and he walked "extremely cautiously."

He was walking down Whittemore avenue, with St. Raymond's Cemetery on his left.

He described how the street looked. He gave explicit details and measurements of distances.

Condon testified the man who called "Hey, doctor!" to him that night in the cemetery asked him if he had brought the money with him.

"I said, 'No, it's up there in the car,'" said the witness.

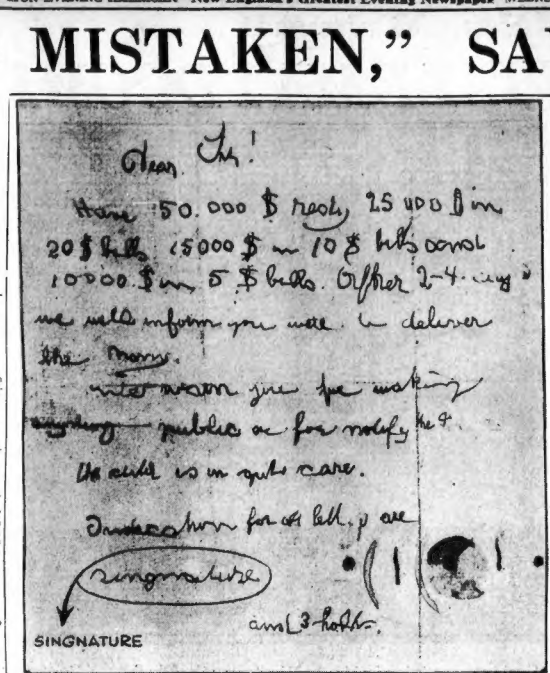
Then, according to Condon, "John" asked:

"Who's up there?"

Continuing, the witness said: "I said, 'Colonel Lindbergh.' He asked if Lindbergh was armed.

I said, 'No.' He said: 'Give me the money.' I said, 'Not until I get a receipt showing where the baby is.' I told him, 'Colonel Lindbergh is not so rich. These are depression times.'

"He said, 'All right, I'll take


Dear Sir!
Have 50.000 $ ready, 25 000 $ in
20 $ bills, 5000 $ in 10 $ bills and
10000 $ in 5 $ bills. Offer 2-4 days
we will inform you where to deliver
the money.
Don't make fool with police or for notify the P.
The child is in safe care.
Signature
SINGNATURE
and 3 holes.

The word "signature" in this Lindbergh ransom note is spelled as if the first four letters were "S-I-N-G"—and those four latters, prosecuting attorneys say, may send Bruno Richard Hauptmann to the electric chair. They claim that after his arrest, Hauptmann was asked to write the word. He did so, repeatedly. And time after time, it is alleged, he spellled it "S-I-N-G-n-a-t-u-r-e." The note, shown in facsimile above, reads: "Dear Sir: Have 5000$ ready 2500$ in 20$ bills 1500$ in 10 bills after 2-4 days we will inform you were to deliver the mony. We warn you for making anything public or for notify the police. The child is in gute care indication for our letters are Singnature (Symbols falllow)." (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

Bruno Hauptmann, taut and attentive, as two witnesses approached to touch and to identify him . . . Then he growled vehement denial . . . All eyes in the courtroom were on him. (Picture from International News Photograph Service)

$50,000 instead of $70,00.' We then agreed that I should get the money and he would give me the note telling where the baby was'

Condon then related how he went to where Colonel Lindbergh was waiting in the automobile. He told how Colonel Lindbergh took $20,000 out of the ransom box.

Condon then took the remaining $50,000 back to the cemetery entrance, where, he said, he found "John" crouching under the bridge.

"I told him to stand up and look at me and give me the note."

Condon's expression was fierce as he pointed and gestured with his left hand.

Condon quoted "John" as saying: "Wait a minute."

The witness pronounced the word wait as "vait."

'Crowd Thinks Work Perfect'

Condon continued:

"John then demanded to see the money. He looked and he said—'All of them said your work is perfect. The truth to the kidnapers is the same as the truth as to a judge.'

"Then he demanded: 'If the money marked?' I said, 'I don't know.' He repeated, 'The crowd thinks your work is perfect.'

"I said, 'All right, John, but I must find the baby. If I don't I will follow you to Australia.'

"He reached his hand through the hedge after giving me the note and said, 'Good-bye.'"

Again Wilentz hammered home the point:

Decribes Hop Over Gay Head

"And this man was John?"

"Yes!" replied Condon.

Q—And who is John? A.—John is Bruno Rudolph, er Richard—Hauptmann!

It was the third time Cosdon had identified Hauptmann as the ransom receiver.

Condon revealed for the first time that Lindbergh did not open the envelope of the ransom note immediately, but waited until they had left the scene.

The note instructed them to fly over Gay Head, Mass., where the baby would be on the boat, "Nellie," with two women who, "John" said were "innocent."

Condon then told of the preparation to fly over the indicated route.

"We went to Bridgeport, Ct.," the witness said. "Colonel Lindbergh was driving. We arrived about 5 o'clock in the morning.

"When it was light we went in an airplane to th evicinity of Gay Head."

"Who piloted the airplane?"

Colonel Charles E. Lindbergh."

Condon said he, Colonel Breckenridge and a federal agent were in the plane with Lindbergh.

'Did you find the boat?" demanded Wilentz.

"No!"

"Did you find the baby?"

"No!"

More details of Hauptmann trial in later Editions.

JAFSIE Slept In NURSERY

ON VISIT TO LINDY HOME

I'M ALONE

U. S. TO PAY FOR SINKING

By the Associated Press

Washington, Jan. 9—The United States-Canadian commission to arbitrate the controversy resulting from the sinking of the rum runner I'm Alone off the Louisiana coast in 1929 held today that the United States should apologize for sinking the vessel and should pay Canada $25,000 as compensation.

The decision was given by Justice Van Devanter of the United States Supreme court and Chief Justice Duff of Canada.

DR. CRAWFORD, Newton Woman, 90

Dr. Marcey Crawford, former deputy superintendent of the State Board of Charity, and for the past 25 years, a resident of Newton, today celebrated her 90th birthday at her home, 194 Ward street, Newton.

Dr. Crawford, is mentally alert enjoys a game of contract bridge, and occupies her time by sewing.

She was born in Sturbridge, Mass., and was married at 17. She moved West, and for a great many years taught in the school there. Upon returning East, she studied medicine and received here degree here.

This Week Thresher's Will Sell

$42,580 Worth Of Fine Fabrics For $20,169

Entire Surplus Stock

OF THEIR CLEVELAND STORE

Rushed From Cleveland Last Week

The first THRESHER store to move in 14 years. Cleveland signed their new lease in November; only 4 weeks in which to move. "We will not take with us a single yard," said Mr. Ralph Thresher of our Cleveland store, "only new merchandise for our new store." Last week saw their new store ready . . . they wired us, "CAN YOU DISPOSE OF SURPLUS STOCK IN BOSTON?" We said we could and would . . . here it is; many prices are less than wholesale. You're going to need fabrics and here's the chance of 1935 . . . unexpected, thrilling, BUT HURRY!

750 Yards of **Pure-Dye SILK PRINTS** 86c Yard — Cleveland's price $1.68 Yard. The quality will win your heart; the colors and patterns are lovely.

3900 yards of Quality **COTTON PRINTS** 23c Yard — Cleveland's price 44c Yd. Thresher's own special prints of super-fine quality, at the usual price for good percales. Fine taffeta-like weaves, scores of patterns.

2200 Yards of **54-INCH WOOLENS** Cleveland's price $1.39 to $3.98 Yd. ● Coatings ● Dress ● Suitings ● Fabrics ● Plaids ● Checks 88c Yard. Practically all Cleveland's higher priced weaves; the lot offers tremendous variety.

	Cleveland's Price	Sale Price
580 Yds. Pure-dye All Silk Wash Stripes	95c Yd.	37c Yd.
500 Yds. Transparent Velvet Remnants	$2.28 Yd.	$1 Yd.
375 Yds. Kloky Matelasse	$1.68 Yd.	86c Yd.
1500 Yds. Printed Silk Sheers	$1.95 Yd.	$1 Yd.
485 Yds. Rayon Taffetas, florals, stripes, plaids, etc.	$1.28 Yd.	65c Yd.
1500 Yds. Pure-dye All Silk Pongee, 20 Colors	69c Yd.	48c Yd.
350 Yds. 54-inch All Silk Flat Crepe	$1.18 Yd.	65c Yd.
400 Yds. Duplan's Self-colored Brocades	$1.45 Yd.	86c Yd.
2100 Yds. All Silk Flat Crepe, 50 Washable Colors	65c Yd.	42c Yd.
1500 Yds. Pure-dye Canton Crepe, 20 Colors	$1.88 Yd.	$1.38 Yd.
460 Yds. Cotton Plaids	29c Yd.	15c Yd.
586 Yds. Fine Woolens. Mostly black	$1.95 to $2.95 Yd.	$1.38 Yd.
200 Yds. 50-inch Stripe Drapery Damasks	98c Yd.	38c Yd.
725 Yds. Pure-dye, All Silk Satin Crepe	$2.00 Yd.	$1.28 Yd.
490 Yds. Quillette Matelasse Crepe	$1.88 Yd.	$1.28 Yd.
1850 Yds. Printed Percales, Colorfast	21c Yd.	14c Yd.

Many Odd Lots Not Mentioned Here, Including Special Purchases and Markdowns From Our Own Stock

MEN! Get in on these prices

NECKTIES 44c and 74c — All hand tailored, wool lined, silk tipped.

ACETATE PRINTS — Smart tweed patterns in dependable quality acetate crepes. Cleveland's price 79c yd. 37c Yd.

Over 2000 Yds. Many Weaves **BLACK SILKS and WHITE SILKS** 86c Yd. — Cleveland's price $1.18 to $1.68 Yd.

1200 Yds. Great Variety **METAL WEAVES** Many Imported Weaves $1 Yd. Fine Domestic Qualities — Cleveland's price $1.85 to $2.85 Yd.

PANNE RAYON SATINS — also DOTS and CHECKS in CELANESE TAFFETAS 50c Yd. — Cleveland's price 75c to $1 Yd.

Thresher's — 19 Temple Place — 441 Washington Street

Sorry . . . No Mail, Phone, C. O. D. Orders, No Samples on This Sale!

Genuine STEAM-OIL Push-Up PERMANENTS SPIRAL or CROQUIGNOLE

Phone Liberty 7581 — $1 Value Shampoo and Finger Wave 50c

YOU CAN SET THIS WAVE yourself. A beautiful deep wave. Gives to the hair rich and natural ringlet curls. Gives according to your individual hair texture and styled according to your contour. Will not discolor white hair. Expert operators.

Complete with Shampoo and Expert Finger Wave $4

EUGENE or FREDERIC — 3rd Floor, Room 310, Over Jordan Marsh Co. — Immediate Service With or Without Appointments.

Artiste Shoppe

Advertisement

Most Coughs Demand Creomulsion

Don't let them get a stranglehold. Fight them quickly. Creomulsion combines 7 helps in one. Powerful but harmless. Pleasant to take. No narcotics. Your own druggist is authorized to refund your money on the spot if your cough or cold is not relieved by Creomulsion.

CHANGE *In New Deal* STARTS

FIRST STEP IS PENSION

By Associated Press

Washington, Jan. 9 — An atmosphere of change surrounded Wa s h ington today as the New Deal found itself in its long-heralded period of transition.

First off, there came a new tip about the vastly-altered attack on relief.

An authoritative source said the administration was thinking of urging that a federal-state system of pensions for old people and needy mothers be set up almost immediately so payments could start quickly.

This was described as an attempt to take care of many of the 3,500,000 "unemployables" the government is seeking to remove from its relief rolls to the care of the states. Hitherto, many observers have regarded such pensions as a plan for the more distant future.

Large, joint contributions by the federal government and the states would be necessary if pensions were to start quickly under this plan.

NRA came to the parting of the ways between old and new. Two hundred business men and code officials gathered for hearings on the Blue Eagle's major problems, with price fixing definitely under fire.

The farm administration, too, was looking into the future in an attempt to prepare for it. Because he regards the system of collecting processing taxes to pay farmers to control production as only an "emergency" measure, Secretary Wallace and his assistants were studying possible alternatives.

DESERTED!

Beauty Accuses Husband

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Rosemary Ames, above, screen star and society girl, filed notice of divorce from her producer-husband, Bertie A. Meyer, in Chicago . . . He deserted her, she charges.

STUDENT FREED BY KIDNAP TRIO

By Associated Press

Chicago, Jan. 9—Allen C. Bomberger, 21, college student from Hammond, Ind., was released early today by a trio of kidnapers who forced him, he told police, to write a ransom note to his father demanding $50,000.

The youth reported to police shortly after he was tossed from an auto near the Federal building, and said he had been released, after more than 48 hours in captivity.

He said he thought his father, Attorney Lowden Bomberger, met the ransom demand. Members of his family, however, and Harold Nathan, of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, denied that any payment had been made.

Young Bomberger was seized last Sunday night in Crawfordsville, Ind., where he attends Wabash college.

Young Bomber said there were two men and a woman in the gang and that he would be able to identify one of the men.

Piano Recital

The New England Chapter of American Guild of Organists will give an organ recital in Trinity Church, Copley square, Thursday evening at 8.

Mlle. Renee Nizan, French pianist, will take part in one of the recitals.

Fr. McHugh Lies In State, B. C. Makes Last Tribute

Beneath the spires of the college he had helped to build, the body of the Reverend Patrick J. McHugh, S. J., dean of Boston College, lay in state today, while sorrowing students and alumni came to pay tribute.

Tonight a guard of honor, composed of alumni, will stand vigil at the bier in St. Ignatius Chapel, while men and women from all walks of life come to kneel a moment and pray.

Father McHugh, who passed away in his sleep from a heart attack yesterday, will be buried tomorrow morning from the Church of the Immaculate Conception after other memorial services have been held at the college chapel.

At the Immaculate Conception Church, which is attached to Boston College high school, the solemn office of the dead will be read by the Jesuit clergymen associates of the late dean.

The funeral mass will be sung by the Very Reverend Louis J. Gallagher, S.J., president of Boston College. Burial will be in the Jesuit cemetery at Holy Cross College in Worcester.

Father McHugh, acclaimed as one of the most brilliant educators of his generation, had been dean of Boston College since he was 35 years old.

Drowning Victim

The body of an unidentified man about 23 years old was found today in the water off Mile road, South Boston.

PAY SLASH SHOE WORKERS VOTE FRIDAY

Haverhill, Jan. 9—Nearly 10,000 shoe workers of this city will, on Friday, vote whether to accept a 7½ per cent wage cut, following action taken by the district council of the United Shoe and Leather Workers of America.

Decision to send the question of a salary reduction to a referendum vote by the members of the union was reached last night when the district council conducted a central meeting of delegates of the various local constituencies.

2 BRAG, NAILED

Two youths, who boasted within hearing distance of Special Officer Ernest L. Worcester, of Fields Corner station, that they had looted the Elbridge Smith school, "and got away with it," were returning the stolen goods today.

NAZI RIOT IN SAAR IS SQUELCHED

By Associated Press

Saarbruecken, Saar Basin Territory, Jan. 9—A battle between Nazis and anti-Nazis broke out at noon today in Waterloo street, but was quickly suppressed by overwhelming forces of police.

The section where the turmoil reigned is one of the city's better residence districts and the Nazi German front headquarters are located on Waterloo street.

It was a Waterloo for both sides for Major Hennessey, chief of the Saar civil police, personally led the forces of law and order into the fray and squelched the combat before it could develop beyond the fisticuffs, club and kicking stage.

The riot started when a detachment of adherents to the proposals that the Saar basin territory should stay under the League of Nations raided Waterloo street.

NEW DIRECTORS

The newly elected directors of the Boston Credit Men's Association are Charles M. Bennett, Charles A. Colton, T. Frank Concannon, Scott Foster, Howard S. Glynn, W. Latimer Gray, William H. Higgins, Richard H. Hitchcock, Clayton M. Mathewson, James E. Muldoon, Frank H. Reed, Henry H. Seitz and Laurence S. Day.

SIX SLAIN BY FUGITIVE; 2 OTHERS DYING

By Associated Press

Mt. Vernon, Ky., Jan. 9—George Collett, who went berserk during the night and shot to death six persons, killed himself today rather than surrender to a posse.

By International News Service

Mt. Vernon, Ky., Jan. 9—A fugitive hunted since last October, suddenly appeared at his father-in-law's home at midnight last night and killed four members of the family, seriously wounded another and slightly wounded another. A neighbor man and his wife also were killed and are believed by police to have been victims of his gun.

George Collett is being sought as the slayer of six.

The dead are: Mrs. George Collett, wife of the murderer; William Helton, her father; Mrs. William Helton, her mother; Julian Borders, a neighbor; Mrs. Borders and a brother-in-law of George Collett.

Wounded were Collett's sister-in-law, who is near death, and another brother-in-law.

RABIES DOG

Precautionary treatment of a four-year-old child and a man was made in Cambridge city hospital today, following diagnosis of rabies in the dog which bit them last Friday.

Four-year-old Joan Allen Kelley and Arthur Wynaught, both at Roseland street, Cambridge, were bitten by the dog, which police shot yesterday.

GANGSTER SHOT DOWN BY U. S.

By Associated Press

Chicago, Jan. 9—Federal agents have struck with deadly accuracy again in their war on crime—this time to kill Russell Gibson, 32-year-old suspect in the $200,000 kidnaping of Edward G. Bremer, wealthy St. Paul banker.

Trapped in a northside apartment last night, Gibson, an ex-convict, and reputed member of the abduction gang of Alvin Karpis and Arthur Barker, attempted to shoot it out with a picked squad of 16 agents, but his machine gun jammed, and he fell mortally wounded.

Two bullets from the quick-firing rifles of the federal men hit their mark and one of them found a fatal spot despite the fact that Gibson, who was also known as "Slim" Gray, was wearing a "bullet-proof" vest. The bullet penetrated the vest. Gibson died in a hospital early today.

Gibson had attempted to flee out of the back door of a Pine Grove avenue apartment not far from the spot where John Dillinger was shot and killed last July 22.

Meanwhile the agents had flooded the apartment with tear gas, forcing the surrender of a man and a woman. The latter identified herself as Mrs. Clara Gibson, widow of the slain gangster. The identity of the man was not disclosed.

Milk Control

Augusta, Me., Jan. 9 (AP)—The distribution and price of milk and cream in aMine would be controlled by a central board under an emergency bill introduced in the Maine Legislature today.

Yawns Stamp Jurywoman at Hauptmann Trial

By MARY ELIZABETH PLUMMER
Associated Press Staff Writer

Flemington, N. J., Jan. 9—Behold Mrs. Verna Snyder, seated in chair No. 3 in the Hauptmann jury box—yawning.

That's how she regards the dramatic murder trial at times, especially when the attorneys begin to argue over such legal technicalities as admissibility of the kidnap ladder.

Her stout legs swing in unison and sometimes her fingers drum on the chair arm. One sees Mrs. Snyder, who weighs 250, also nodding her head.

She is as puzzling as the Lindbergh case itself. She sits through oppressive heat with her beige coat on, its striped flat fur lying about her neck. But at dinner, in the Union Hotel's cooler dining room, she is seen coatless, in a handsome black dress.

As the trial progresses, this jury's characteristic attitudes are stamping themselves on the public mind. The people who finally get in remember Mrs. Rosie Pill in her poppy-painted dress, and Mrs. Mary Breisford, the former lodge matron, sitting under the American flag.

Three others who seem to take the duty gravely are Mrs. Ethel Stockton, the youngest woman on the jury, who has followed the testimony with unwavering attention; Charles Walton, Sr., the gray-haired jury foreman, and George Voorhees, a Clinton Township farmer, who has an open, serious face.

Eleven of the 12 jurors are parents, and a few are grand-parents.

6 EXPERTS TO SAY FISCH WROTE NOTES

By International News Service

Flemington, N. J., Jan. 9—Six handwriting experts, headed by a German specialist, will testify in behalf of Bruno Richard Hauptmann that Isidor Fisch penned the ransom notes, it was learned today.

The experts hired by the Bronx carpenter's attorneys to refute New Jersey's claim that Hauptmann's handwriting appears in the notes are working on the theory that the writer of a ransom communication makes a deliberate effort to conceal his regular penmanship.

While admitting a "slight resemblance" between Hauptmann's writing and that which appears in the ransom notes, the defense experts will offer documentary evidence in large quantities alleging to prove that Fisch's writing contains more basic characteristics.

Edward J. Reilly, defense chief, in cross-examining handwriting men for the state, will strive to obtain the admission that in all cases of threatening letter-writing the culprit camouflages his style.

Hauptmann's handwriting battery will seek to demonstrate to the court that all Germans write in much the same manner and two of them propose to imitate the defendant's writing so adroitly that Reilly will defy the state experts to separate the forgery from the genuine.

Race Trip Paid

To avoid the possibility that some outside person might finance the trip of the members of the racing commission to Miami, Fla., all three members will have their expenses paid by the Commonwealth, Governor Curley said.

Normally, only those of Charles H. Cole, chairman of the board, would be financed by the Commonwealth.

In Congress

SENATE:

In adjournment till Thursday.

Foreign relations committee considers proposals to join world court.

Audit committee considers request for $100,000 to extend munitions inquiry.

HOUSE:

Meet at noon to debate independent offices appropriation.

Appropriations committee considers appropriations bill for labor departments.

KILL THAT COLD

Give It No Chance to Survive Thru the Use of Half-way Measures!

Treat a cold to kill it, not to coddle it!

Many a cold lightly treated turns into something worse.

Hit a cold "where it lives"—in the system! That means to take an internal treatment.

Hit it with a cold medicine, not with a preparation good for all kinds of ailments.

Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine is the treatment you want.

First of all, it is a cold tablet, made expressly for colds.

Second, it is internal medication and of fourfold effect.

Here's what it does:

First, it opens the bowels, an advisable step in the treatment of a cold.

Second, it checks the infection in the system, a vital step.

Third, it relieves the headache and fever.

Fourth, it tones the system and helps fortify against further attack.

That's the treatment a cold calls for and anything less may be exposing you to serious complications.

Adopt the course of wisdom. When a cold threatens, waste no time with makeshift remedies, but go at once to your druggist for a package of Bromo Quinine. Begin taking the tablets immediately, two at a time, every four hours.

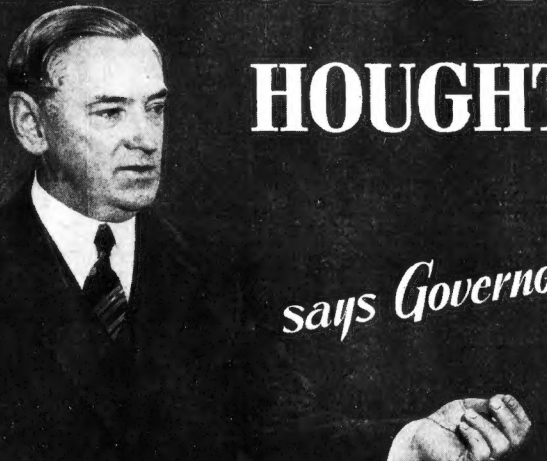
Used in time, Bromo Quinine tablets will stop a cold in 24 hours and that's the speed of action you want.

Bromo Quinine contains nothing harmful and is safe to take. Every drug store sells Bromo Quinine at small cost. Be sure you get what you ask for.

Advertisement

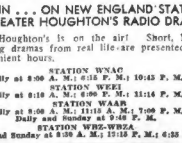
Advertisement

"I'M PROUD OF HOUGHTON'S" says Governor Curley



"YOUR 'PAY CASH—PAY LESS' POLICY CANNOT BUT HELP SPEED THE RETURN OF WORK AND WAGES TO THE PEOPLE OF NEW ENGLAND!"

Inspiring words like these, from such a champion of the people as Governor Curley, indicate more strongly than a thousand words and pictures this great truth: That in giving Boston a store whose policy is "Pay Cash—Pay Less," Greater Houghton's is also champion in the cause of the wage-earner and the man of modest salary who, instead of running up bills and mortgaging his future income, is doing his humble best to pay his own way back to prosperity.



In this great store of ours, we have done a remarkable thing—a thing which many merchants and manufacturers told us was "impossible." By the elimination of charge accounts—by frequent cash purchases of vast quantities of high quality merchandise—by selling entirely for cash and offering our patrons the double discount of Legal Stamps,—Greater Houghton's is offering to the women of New England, day in and day out, lower prices and better values in greater savings, than people thought possible, even in times like these. We are leaving no stone unturned, nothing undone to *co-operate* with the vast majority of Boston and New England families who even under the pressure of curtailed income, have done their best to keep their budgets balanced.

We congratulate you and thank you, Governor Curley! *We believe we will prove to New England women what Governor Curley believes: That it pays to "Pay Cash—Pay Less"—at Greater Houghton's.*

WHEN YOU "PAY CASH-PAY LESS" AT HOUGHTON'S YOU SAVE MONEY THESE 3 WAYS!

1 You pay lower cash prices than if we continued to maintain charge accounts.

2 Legal Stamps, given with every purchase of ten cents or more, give you an added *extra* discount whenever you shop at Houghton's.

3 The fact that we ourselves can frequently purchase, *for cash,* large quantities of high-quality merchandise, enables us, day in and day out, to give you greater values than ever before in our history.

LISTEN IN . . . ON NEW ENGLAND STATIONS FOR GREATER HOUGHTON'S RADIO DRAMAS

Greater Houghton's is on the air! Short, human, interesting dramas from real life are presented daily at convenient hours.

STATION WNAC
Daily at 8:00 A. M.; 6:15 P. M.; 10:45 P. M.

STATION WEEI
Daily at 8:15 A. M.; 6:00 P. M.; 11:15 P. M.

STATION WAAB
Daily at 8:00 A. M.; 11:15 A. M.; 7:00 P. M.
Daily and Sunday at 9:45 P. M.

STATION WBZ-WBZA
Daily and Sunday at 8:30 A. M.; 12:15 P. M.; 6:45 P. M.

"PAY-CASH—PAY-LESS"—The BUY-word of Boston

THE GREATER **Houghton's**

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HOUGHTON & DUTTON — TREMONT & BEACON

4 SLUG GUARDS IN PRISON BREAK

Use Wooden Guns

Continued from First Page

der; Joseph W. Levesque, 36, Newport, R. I., serving 20 years for assault with intent to rob; Lawrence H. Boldway, Warehouse Point, Conn., serving 20 years for assault and robbery, and William "Tootsie" Baker, 19, Springfield, serving 20 years for assault with intent to kill.

The break was made about 3 o'clock from the Cherry Hill cell block where the most desperate prisoners are confined.

Warden Amazed

Warden James L. Hogsett and the state commissioner of correction characterized it as the most

WILLIAM H. FREEMAN

ingenious attempt ever made at the prison.

They were convinced, they said, that none beside the four was involved in the plot. They were both baffled and amazed by the weapons used in the escape and the manner in which they had been meticulously in readiness for the escape.

These included the three wooden guns, a key fashioned of galvanized iron and lead, a short steel bar ripped from the inside of a cell, two 15-foot lengths of bedpiping stolen from the machine shop, 30 feet of rope and a short plank walk stolen from a shower room.

The guns put to oshame the broom handle weapon used by John Dillinger in his escape from jail at Crown Point, Ind. Two were carved of wood to an almost exact semblance of automatic pistols. They were painted black and the top of the barrels was left white to give a highlight shine.

The third was revolver shape with a lead and iron barrel, and into holes in the fake cylinder chamber had been inserted four pieces of tin foil from cigarette packs to resemble the end of steel-jacketed bullets.

Lead had been sunk in each wooden butt to weight the weapon for clubbing. On one was scrawled, "Manufactured by L. H. Boldway," Warden Hogsett said he was convinced Boldway, a master mechanic in the machine shop, fashioned all three and also the key.

The two guards were in the office of the cell block when Zakrzewski and Levesque broke from the cell they occupied with a third unidentified prisoner who refused to accompany them.

They ripped a lever bar from the top of their cell door, unlocked the door with their fake key and each with a wooden gun crept down the corridor to the office where they attacked the guards.

Fires 6 Shots

Freeman put up a terrific struggle and before he was felled by head wounds that required 20 stitches, he had his gun out and fired six shots, none of which took effect. Witham was taken unaware and dropped without a struggle.

The convict pair then raced 40 feet to the cell of Boldway and Baker, ripped two padlocks from it with their iron bars and freed them.

Despite the gunfire in the block, a sentry outside did not hear it and the other prisoners, if they were aroused, made no outcry.

The quartet went to the second tier of cells, placed the plank walk from the shower room on top of steam pipes and using it as a ladder scrambled to a skylight. They pulled themselves to the roof, lowered themselves down outside on the rope.

Sounds Alarm

Meanwhile, James H. Lindsey, patrol officer, had peered through the office window, seen the unconscious guards and sounded the alarm. Fifty police were at the prison within a few minutes, including a special squad from Charlestown and crews of all radio patrol cars.

Zakrzewski and Levesque were taken as they climbed on top of the outer wall overlooking the railroad yards, utilizing the bent bars at the rope end for grapples to catch on the wall top.

For several hours afterward it was believed that Boldway and Baker had escaped. They were found hiding behind two bales of cotton in the small laundry building a short distance from the cell block. Warden Hogsett said they were not seriously injured by their captors.

17 BURNED In Truck Blast

Hudsonville, Mich., Jan. 9 (AP)—Seventeen persons were burned, some so seriously they may die, when a motor transport loaded with paint exploded on the highway between here and Zeeling today, showering the driver and spectators with flaming liquid.

Wooden Guns Win First—Lose Last!

This hook, improvised out of pipe stolen from the state prison machine shop, was to be used as a grappling iron by which four convicts, attempting escape, might haul themselves to the top of the prison wall. It didn't work as well as was planned. It is held by Guard Charles A. Slocum. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

ARTHUR T. LYMAN JAMES L. HOGSETT

Guns? They look like 'em. But they're wood. Only good as threats, but plenty good for that purpose. Arthur T. Lyman, commissioner of correction, and Warden James L. Hogsett of state prison are demonstrating how the fake weapons were used by four convicts attempting escape today.

Hungry Suspect

Peter Murphy, of Dorchester was so hungry that he collapsed in the Fields Corner police station today after he was arrested as a bag-snatcher.

The man, was apprehended by a patrolman at Gallivan boulevard and Minot street, after a woman had trailed him.

She said she had seen Murphy snatch a hand-bag from Mrs. Theresa Wright, of 24 Saranac street, Dorchester.

He denied the charge.

WILD CAT BITES Two; Is Killed

A cat terrorized a section of Hyde Park avenue, Roslindale, today, sending two persons to doctors for first aid treatment before she was finally killed by William Dolan.

The cat leaped at Stanley Gaylor, 45, of 216 Hyde Park avenue, biting him severely.

Dr. Rose C. Munroe of 322 Hyde Park avenue also suffered painful bites and scratches.

B. U. Zionist Dance

Avukah, Zionist student organization at Boston University, will sponsor an informal dance tonight at Fox Hall, student dormitory, Mt. Vernon street. Leo Taruts heads the committee.

Job For Ritchie

Baltimore, Jan. 9—Albert C. Ritchie, who retires today as governor of Maryland, was appointed a counsel to the receiver for the old Baltimore Trust Company by Judge Eugene O'Dunne.

Speer Verdict Cites Unknown

Still Mystery

SLAYER HID IN SHADOWS

Greenfield, Jan. 9 — The murder of Dr. Elliot Speer, headmaster of the Mount Hermon School, in his study on Sept. 14, remained as much a mystery as ever today when Judge Timothy M. Hayes, reporting on his inquest, announced that the crime had been committed "by a person unknown."

State police will continue investigation.

Judge Hayes used 2500 words to reach his conclusion, going into details about every bit of evidence unearthed in the mysterious shooting on that foggy September night.

Judge Hayes came to the conclusion that the headmaster had been killed by five slugs from a 12-guage shotgun, either single or double-barreled, but was forced to admit that the weapon had never been found.

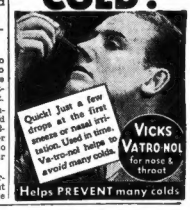
He also concluded that the murderer had not risked detection, but had concealed himself in the shadows outside Dr. Speer's study window, 19 feet away, through which he fired the fatal charge.

The educator had managed to stagger across the room and ask for a doctor and a tourniquet, according to the findings, but he died "without furnishing any information whatsoever as to the manner of the shooting or the person who fired the shot."

The evidence proved that the Speer family had been happy one, according to the judge, and that Dr. Speer had been well liked by all of the teachers and employes of the school.

In bringing to a conclusion—for the present, at least—the months of investigation by state detectives, the judge pointed out that the law made it impossible for him to return a finding of "probable guilt."

Catching COLD?



Quick! Just a few drops at the first sneeze or nasal irritation. Used in time, Va-tro-nol helps to avoid many colds.

VICKS VATRO-NOL for nose & throat

Helps PREVENT many colds.

BE PREPARED TO FIGHT COMMON COLDS!
GET CHENEY'S COMPLETE HOME TREATMENT

Sound ADVICE When you feel a cold coming on take prompt measures. Proper care, proper remedies and treatment may do much to shorten the attack, avoid needless suffering, reduce discomfort and prevent complications. Pneumonia, Influenza and respiratory diseases are very serious complications against which you must be on guard. Conserve body resistance—rest and keep warm and if feverish or flushed go to bed. Use Cheney's Reliable Remedies.

BREAK A COLD!
CHENEY'S COLD and GRIPPE Tablets
Box of 30
First aid to kill a grippy cold. Cheney's Tablets open up the bowels, kill the cold germs and tone up the system.
By Mail 5c Extra
Enough for the Winter 20c

STOP THAT COUGH!
CHENEY'S WHITE PINE EUCALYPTOL and HONEY Cough Syrup
Soothes and heals inflamed membranes, relieves coughing and rasping. Contains no harmful opiates. Safe for children.
Why pay more? Enough to kill a cough costs 25c
20c Extra By Mail

HEAD COLDS
Sinus Catarrh
CHENEY'S NOSE and THROAT DROPS
The Secret is "EPHEDRINE"
Derived from the Chinese Weed Ma Huang. Ephedrine is a marvelous membrane contractor and ideal for shrinking the swollen passages of nose and throat.
You obtain relief immediately. Also has soothing oils to reduce congestion. Don't suffer head cold torture. Get this indispensable aid.
By Mail 10c Extra
Bottle With Special Applicator 35c

Build Resistance
"Bottled Sunshine"
CHENEY'S Good TONIC WINE of COD LIVER OIL with MALT COMPOUND
A Rich, Nutritious Food
Pleasant to take, rich in vitamins—more than a tonic — an energizing food that reconstructs your health after devastating colds and builds resistance. Large Bottle 75c
By Mail 10c Extra

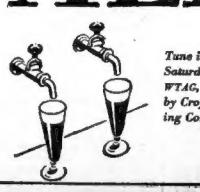
COD LIVER OIL TABLETS 75c
Concentrated Vitamins—100 Tablets to a Bottle
By Mail 10c Extra
For children and adults to whom oil is distasteful. Nature's substitute for sunless days. Rich in vitamins; laboratory tested as to vitamin content. Each tablet equivalent to potency of a teaspoonful of oil.

G. S. CHENEY CO.
ON ST. (Off Dock Sq.), Faneuil Hall Market District
Write for special new list of Cheney's Reliable Remedies

Croft Ale costs more to brew than ordinary ales yet costs no more to drink. *That's why New England calls for more of America's most popular ale.*

CROFT ALE

CROFT PALE ALE · CROFT REGULAR
IN BOTTLES · ON DRAUGHT



Tune in on Neal O'Hara's "Sports of the Week" every Saturday evening at 7:00 on Stations WEEI, WTIC, WTAG, WJAR, and WCSH. This program is sponsored by Croft—America's most popular ale. Croft Brewing Company, Boston, Mass.

TIME To End CRIME

CRIMINAL CAN BE ROUTED

By HERBERT R. O'CONOR
Attorney-General of Maryland

As prosecuting attorney of Baltimore City for eleven years, Mr. O'Conor conducted many cases of national interest, including prosecution of "Candy Kid" Whittemore and "Will-o-the-Wisp" Niemoth, both listed as public enemies.

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 9—The time has come when the American public must settle for themselves, and in their own interest, the crime problem which has baffled the United States during past years.

It is a foregone conclusion that if the people of the country manifest a sufficient interest in this question, which is of paramount importance to everyone, a satisfactory solution will be evolved.

If the public will eliminate corrupt or inefficient public officials and supplant them with men who will conscientiously and vigorously tackle this problem, a major stroke will have been made in the effort to reduce lawlessness.

Public Aid Needed

Coincident with this step, the public must maintain an active interest in the effort to suppress crime by staunchly supporting needed reforms in criminal law and procedure, and in opposing, just as strenuously, some of the theoretical and untimely suggestions which are constantly being put forward, but which have no merit.

The third avenue through which the public can render undoubted service to themselves is by constantly upholding the hands of those officials who are insistent upon having the laws obeyed.

From an experience of 11 years as the prosecuting attorney of Baltimore city, I assert that the criminal or aggregations of criminals can be ferreted out and can be handled by the agencies of government if there is, on the part of responsible officials, the will to do it.

Those who have elected to pursue a course of crime through life, even though possessed of mental equipment and abilities to succeed in legitimate business, must be made to realize that the law is as resourceful and efficient as need be to uphold its majesty and dignity.

The recently enacted congressional act making it possible for the several states to enter into compacts among themselves enables states to make a joint effort to eradicate the criminal element, which was not possible in former years.

WANTED
OLD & WORN
FUR COATS
Highest Cash Prices Paid
For Mink, Jap Mink, Persian, Raccoons, Hudson Seal and other fur coats. If you have an old fur coat bring it THIS WEEK ONLY to
168 Tremont St., Rm. 22
WE SELL NOTHING
WE TRADE NOTHING
We Just Buy Old Fur Coats for CASH

Carnegie's Millions Vs. U. S. Independence

CONGRESS comes and Congress goes, but League Court propaganda goes on forever.

It is kept going by the millions of dollars furnished by various organizations, chief among which is the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

During the last 15 years the propaganda division of that endowment has spent approximately SEVEN MILLION DOLLARS to create in America AN INTERNATIONAL MIND.

In 1929 it helped to finance the Elihu Root mission to the League of Nations seat at Geneva, where the League Court formula for American membership was devised.

The purpose is to make Americans INTERNATIONALLY MINDED and thereby less AMERICAN MINDED.

Peace is merely the bait on the internationalist's hook.

The hook is the League Court and once on that we would be quickly landed in the League of Nations' net.

There was no League of Nations in 1910 when the endowment was founded. But Carnegie's hope was shown plainly in the following statement printed on Page 282 of his "Autobiography of Andrew Carnegie":

"Let men say what they will, I say that as surely as the sun in the heavens once shone upon Britain and America united, so surely it is one morning to rise, shine upon and greet again the reunited states—The British-American union."

In token of his desire the flag that Carnegie flew over his home in Scotland—the native land to which he retired after amassing his millions in America—was the British banner and the American flag, sewed together.

Andrew Carnegie sought to join what George Washington had put asunder.

But Carnegie not only hoped to see America and Britain united under one flag, and presumably under one throne. He regretted that they were ever parted.

Addressing the Senate foreign relations committee at the anti-League Court hearings last May, Ex-Senator James A. Reed, of Missouri, said:

"Years ago Carnegie published a series of articles. In them he declared the United States never should have gone out from under the protection of the British Empire, should return to the British Empire and that when she did return GREAT BRITAIN MUST OCCUPY THE DOMINANT, CONTROLLING POSITION."

Now, if America should join the League of Nations, it would have ONLY ONE VOTE as against the SIX VOTES of the British Empire as at present constituted.

That would certainly give Great Britain "the dominant, controlling position"—that is, if ever the United States committed national suicide by becoming a member of either the British Empire or the League of Nations.

Carnegie may not have foreseen the present League Court or League of Nations, but he wished for American surrender to Great Britain and in spending millions on propaganda to get America into the League the Carnegie Endowment is helping to fulfill his wish.

These are the facts behind the Carnegie Endowment's expenditures to make Americans less American and more internationally minded.

They should be made as plain, as were the facts which prompted many American and some foreign communities to refuse, or to delay accepting, Carnegie libraries on the ground that they would be financed by "tainted money."

Whatever taint there may have been in the money he made, there is MORE THAN A TAINT in the spending of it to undermine the independence of the nation under whose flag and under whose protection and advantages it was earned.

Carnegie libraries are harmless mausoleums; Carnegie propaganda to drag America into the League of Nations through the trap door of the League Court is dangerous disloyalty to American independence.

It is the dead hand of an ungrateful immigrant reaching out from the grave to destroy the liberty of the land in which he made his millions.

There should be power to curb it by cancelling the charter of the Carnegie Endowment, but in the meantime its purpose should be denounced and its propaganda exposed.

If not, then in minting money for Carnegie, America was forging chains for future Americans.

ATLANTIC WHITE FLASH *PLUS* FOR WINTER

We Must Clear Our Floors.. SUMMERFIELD'S

They're Off! Our Buyers Are Off To The Market!

Smashing JANUARY CLEARANCE

Save 50% and more

There is no sale that proves to a store MORE CONCLUSIVELY the DEGREE OF CONFIDENCE that the BUYING PUBLIC has in a CLEARANCE SALE. It is always HIGHLY GRATIFYING when Summerfield's finds out that this CONFIDENCE EXISTS and it is doubtless gratifying to our MANY LOYAL CUSTOMERS who have found that THEIR CONFIDENCE HAS BEEN JUSTIFIED. Clearance VALUE depends almost ENTIRELY upon COMPARATIVE PRICES and brief DESCRIPTIONS. New England people very evidently ASSUME that Summerfield's says an article is GOOD it MUST BE GOOD and they have found this assumption to be CORRECT. Plan to visit our store at your EARLIEST OPPORTUNITY. You too, will be delighted with what you find.

For your convenience, we are open Thursday until 9 P. M.

IN OUR BARGAIN BASEMENT

$22.50	Kitchen Set	$10.95
$32.50	Belber Pullman Trunk	$16.00
$22.50	Belber Pullman Trunk	$11.00
$10.00	Belber Pullman Trunk	$4.50
$39.50	Small Coal Range	$19.75
$69.00	Coal Range, Grey and White	$34.50
$24.50	Burner Gas Stove	$12.00
$25.00	Large size Bookcase, Walnut veneers and hardwood	$12.50
$150.00	Solid Mahog. Grandfather clock	$39.50
$79.00	Chippendale Lowboy Mahogany veneers and Hardwood	$39.50
$98.00	Curly Maple Colonial Secretary with secret compartments and automatic slides	$49.00
$79.00	Modernistic folding House Bar	$39.50
$59.00	Solid Maple Knee-Hole Desk with peg top	$29.50
$69.00	Modernistic Chair, Chase suede cloth	$34.50
$79.00	Combination Hammond electric clock, 1935 Philco Radio built in	$39.50
$12.50	Kitchen Set	$5.55
$34.50	Mohair Cogswell Chair	$17.00
$9.50	Bridge Lamps and Shades	$3.75
$45.00	Louis XVI Bergere Chair, solid walnut, antique bone, hair filled	$22.50
$39.50	Louis XVI Bergere Chair, solid walnut frame, antique bone, hair filled	$19.50
$17.95	Kitchen Set	$9.97
$39.50	Solid Walnut Louis XV Bergere Chair, hair filled	$19.50
$10.00	Floor Lamps and Shades	$3.75
$14.50	Rattan Chair, kapok seat and upholstered back	$5.95
$19.50	Rattan Barrel Chair	$9.85
$6.95	Large Size Reed Ottoman	$2.95
$9.85	Fibre Barrel Chair	$3.95
$19.50	Large Size Reed Table	$9.75
$9.85	Reed Chair, automobile spring cushions and upholstered back	$3.95
$7.50	Vanity Bench	$3.75
$5.95	Vanity Bench, soiled	$1.49
$4.50	Solid Maple Night Table	$1.98
$119.00	Curly Maple Highboy	$59.00
$98.00	Modernistic Dresser, satinwood, hairwood inlay, combined with cabinet wood	$39.50
$34.50	Green Enamel Dresser	$17.50
$98.00	Salem Chest and Hanging Mirror, curly maple and hardwood. Locks on every drawer	$49.00
$69.00	Modernistic Dresser	$34.50
$25.00	Walnut and Hardwood Vanity Table	$12.50
$5.00	Table Lamps and Shades	$2.29
$59.00	Hollywood Vanity, French plate mirrors, genuine Aspen combined with hardwood	$29.50
$49.50	Sheraton Vanity, hanging mirrors, Walnut veneers and hardwood	$24.50
$89.00	Deck Chest, Louis XVI, fine Satinwood and Hardwoods	$39.50
$79.00	Heppelwhite Chest of Drawers, Burl Walnut combined with cabinet wood	$39.50

Practically every item listed is one or few-of-a-kind—some slightly soiled or hurt. All items listed were in stock when this ad went to press

Many Items on Sale at Boston Store Only

LIVING ROOM SMASHES

Mostly one or few of a kind pieces, some floor samples, some pieces slightly soiled.

$59 Tapestry Living Room Set $29

$79 Tapestry Living Room Set $39

$139 Hollywood Living Room Set
Carved molded frame. Oversized sofa. All moss filled. $69

$99 Wing Love Seat and Chair to Match
Moss filled. Web throughout. $49.50

$119 English Lounge Set
With molded frame. $59

$139 Queen Anne Living Room Set
Solid mahogany legs. All moss filled. High-grade Tapestry covering. $69

$179 Lord Churchill Living Room Set
Fine brocatelle covering, antique nail trimming. $89

$198 Modernistic Living Room Set
Rayon tapestry covering, soiled walnut legs and base panels. Moss filled. $99

$239 Modernistic Living Room Set
Beige Chevron Mohair. Moss filled. $119

$249 Oversized Colonial Wing Living Room Set
High grade Tapestry Covering, seamless web bottoms. $124.50

$298 Colonial Liv. Rm. Set
Mohair Tapestry, solid mahogany frame. Moss filled. $149

$260 English Wing Living Room Set
Hair and moss filled. Fine figured frieze. Solid mahogany. Hand carved base and legs. $175

In many cases this merchandise has been in stock some time and intermediate markdowns have been taken.

This is the only way you can beat our rug values

RUG SMASHES

59c Imported Felt Base..29c
79c Imported Felt Base..39c
98c Imported Felt Base..49c
Felt Base Rugs at correspondingly low prices.
59c Braided Scatter Rugs 29c
$19.50 9x12 Rug .. $9.75
$27.50 9x12 Rug .. $12.95
$39.50 9x12 Rug .. $19.50
$49.00 9x12 Rug .. $24.50
$59.00 9x12 Rug .. $29.50
$79.00 9x12 Rug .. $39.50
$98.00 9x12 Rug .. $49.50
$42.50 9x12 Rug .. $21.25
$49.50 8.3x10.6 Rug $24.50
$12.50 8.3x10.6 Rug $5.98
$47.50 8.3x10.6 Rug $23.50

DINING ROOM SMASHES

$79 Din. Room Set $39.00
$98 Din. Room Set $49.00
$119 Din. Room Set $59.00
$159 Din. Room Set $79.00
$198 Din. Room Set $98.00
$298 Din. Room Set $149.00
$369 Din. Room Set $179.00
$450 Din. Room Set $198.00
$450 Din. Room Set $225.00
$498 Din. Room Set $249.00
$595 Din. Room Set $287.50

BEDDING SMASHES

$7.95 Cot. Mattress $3.95
$11.95 Cot. Mattress $5.95
$7.95 Metal Bed .. $3.89
$11.95 Metal Bed .. $5.95
$9.95 Poster Bed .. $4.95
$16.00 Poster Bed .. $7.95
$19.75 Poster Bed .. $9.85
$29.00 Poster Bed .. $14.50
$5.95 Fabric Spring $2.95
$9.95 Coil Spring .. $4.95
$16.50 In'spr'g Mat. $7.79
$22.50 In'spr'g Mat. $10.95
$29.50 In'spr'g Mat. $14.50

Easy Terms

Terms as low as 50c weekly

BEDROOM SMASHES

Mostly one of a kind or few of a kind sets; some slightly scratched or hurt.

$38 Bedroom Set $19
$59 Bedroom Set ...$29.50
Dresser, poster bed, chest.
$79 Bedroom Set ...$39.50
$98 Bedroom Set $49
Venetian Mirrors decorated.
$110 Solid Maple Modernistic Bedroom Set $55
$139 Bedroom Set $69
Modernistic Solid Maple.
$198 Modernistic Bedroom $99
Oriental wood combined with cabinet wood.
$249 5-Pc. Bedroom Set $124.50
Louis XVI fine satinwood veneers combined with cabinet wood.
$259 Curly Maple and Cabinet Wood Bedroom Set ..$129
Salem Chest and hanging Mirrors. Keyholes in each drawer. Poster Bed and Highboy.
$269 Burl Walnut and Cabinet Wood Twin Bedroom Set $134.50
$298.00 Modernistic All Metal Bedroom Set $149
Black and chromium.

Visit Our Jewelry Dept.
You'll be amazed at the values during this sale.

UNUSUAL RADIO SMASHES

Floor samples and reconstructed models at 60-85% reduction from original list prices. Mostly one of a kind. Many sold as is.

$29.50 Crosley .. $9.95
$139.50 Pooley .$24.50
$79.50 G. Elec. .$32.50
$128 Philco ...$34.50
$178 Victor ...$39.50
$169 Philco ...$39.95
$124.75 G. Elec.$39.95

1934 Grandfather Clock with PHILCO NOW
Originally $79 $39.50

SUMMERFIELD'S
SOMERVILLE | BOSTON STORE | LAWRENCE
312 BROADWAY, DAVIS SQ. | 721 WASHINGTON ST., COR. STUART | 418 ESSEX STREET
USED FURNITURE SOLD ONLY AT 710 WASHINGTON ST., COR. BENNET ST., BOSTON

HUEY *On Air Waves* TONIGHT

FIERY SENATOR FACING MIKE

By THE EARCUPPER

Storm center of the United States Senate, the loquacious Mr. Huey P. Long of Louisiana, is having a coast-to-coast loud-speaker inning (WBZ) for himself tonight at 11:30.

Matters with which the new Congress are confronted will provide timely topics for the colorful "Kingfish" to discuss. Comments covering current Administration policies are in store. Proposed Federal projects likewise await what is likely to be an opinionated onslaught by the swashbuckling Southern gentleman. Huey has the full half hour until midnight for the airing of his views. He speaks from the NBC studios in Washington, D. C.

Senator Long

Comedy comes in for treatment by Mary Pickford this evening (WEEI) on the stroke of 8 o'clock. The dramatic presentation being "Connie Goes Home" and having to do with a young lady striving to make mood sa a Broadway stage personality.

• • •

ALERT AUDIENCE

Response aplenty is attending the new "Adventurers Club" feature, supervised by Floyd Gibbons, for your favorite evening newspaper. This evening brings another outline of the details, together with one more yarn spinning "mike" turn by Newcomb F. Thompson, radio editor for the Boston Evening American, who is likewise giving the New England air audience full particulars regarding membership and how to win the monthly $100 and the daily $10 cash awards. Morning when 7:30 comes to pass, through the WAAB waves.

Painters Meet

The 44th annual convention of the Master Painters and Decorators of Massachusetts will be held at the Hotel Statler on Friday and Saturday. About 500 representatives are expected to convene.

Famous Network Stars

LUM and ABNER

Quick-off-the-Draw Chesterfield Hits Another Country

NOW ON WNAC 6:45 P. M.

Eastern Standard Time

EVERY EVENING EXCEPT SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

HORLICK'S THE ORIGINAL MALTED MILK

Advertisement

SOME WOMEN ALWAYS ATTRACT

You want to be beautiful. You want the tireless energy, fresh complexion and pep of youth. Then let Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets help free your system of the poisons caused by sluggish bowels.

For 20 years, men and women suffering from stomach troubles; pimples, listlessness and headaches have taken Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets, a successful substitute for calomel, a compound of vegetable ingredients known by their olive color. They act easily upon the bowels without griping. They help cleanse the system of impurities. . . .

If you value youth and its many gifts, take Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets. How much better you will feel —and look. 15c, 30c, 60c.

VALUABLE BOOK FREE TO STOMACH SUFFERERS

Those who suffer from stomach or Duodenal Ulcers, Nervous, Acid, Gassy, Sick, Belching, Bloating, Sour Stomach, or Stomach Pains, Constipation, Heartburn, Indigestion, Sleeplessness, etc., caused by Gastric Hyperacidity, should clip this ad, CALL ON US or write at once for Von's Stomach Book FREE, which explains our new, effective, limited and simple home treatment, without rigid diet or loss of time. If discouraged after trying everything, and need help, don't suffer another day, or delay until dangerous stages may develop. This may save you many dollars, great suffering and by the same point be your stomach allies. There is no obligation.

BOSTON VON COMPANY 178-A Tremont St., Dept. C-8, Boston

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS — WEDNESDAY, JAN. 9

990 K—WEEI—303 M	990 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K—WNAC—244 M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M	830 K—WNDH—361 M
12:30 Stock Quotations ...	Farm-Home Hour ...	Microphone Gossip ...	Farm-Garden Chat	Music Nonsense	Bernie Dolan, Piano...	12:30
12:45 Caroline Cabot	Farm-Home Hour ...	Recordings	Your Home and Misc..	Music Nonsense	Farm-Garden Chat	12:45
1:00 Caroline Cabot	Farm-Home Hour ...	Recordings	La Rosa Program.....	Music Nonsense	Meehan's Music	1:00
1:15 Peggy's Doctor	Farm-Home Hour ...	Radio Gossip Club...	La Rosa Program.....	Music Nonsense	Shut-In Program	1:15
1:30 Air Kitchen	Words and Music...		Piano Recital	Happy Jack Smith....	Ferry's Music	1:30
1:45 Air Kitchen	N. E. Agriculture...	Cadets, Quartet	String Ensemble	Happy Jack Smith....	To Be Announced.....	1:45
2:00 Emergency Campaign	Radio City Matinee..	French's Princess ..	Reade's Music	Musical Forum	N. Y. Symphony.....	2:00
2:15 Emergency Campaign	Radio City Matinee..	Helen Trent Romance	Consumer's Council ..	Musical Forum	N. Y. Symphony.....	2:15
2:30 Emergency Campaign	Radio City Matinee...	School of the Air...	Yankee Quartet	Bill Ayres, Songs...	N. Y. Symphony.....	2:30
2:45 Piano Team	Radio City Matinee...	School of the Air...		Monologues and Humor	N. Y. Symphony.....	2:45
3:00 Vic and Sade.....	Cooking School	Kate Smith Hour.....	ERA Civic Orchestra..	Music Club's Musicale	N. Y. Symphony.....	3:00
3:15 Ma Perkins	Cooking School	Kate Smith Hour.....	ERA Civic Orchestra..	Music Club's Musicale	N. Y. Symphony.....	3:15
3:30 Dreams Come True..	Susanich's Music	Kate Smith Hour.....	Organ Tones	Virginia Kinsley, Songs	The Ragamuffins	3:30
3:45 Emergency Campaign	Animals in News.....	Easy Aces	Organ Tones	Dance Music	Recordings	3:45
4:00 Stock Quotations....	Betty and Bob.....	Municipal Forum	Hits and Encores...	ERA Band Music....	Recordings	4:00
4:15 Emergency Campaign	Eddie and Ralph....	Music Program	Hits and Encores...	ERA Band Music....	Recordings	4:15
4:30 "Emerald Isle Gems".	Civic Orchestra	Music Program	Hits and Encores...	ERA Band Music....	Fishermen's Broadcast	4:30
4:45 Lady Next Door.....	Civic Orchestra	Mary Sothern's Life..	Hits and Encores...	ERA Band Music....	Melody Parade	4:45
5:00 Rhythm Four	.....	Baseball School	Adventure Hour	Melodians.	Melody Parade	5:00
5:15 Tom Mix	N. E. Agriculture...	Yankee Singers	Skippy	Studio Show	Meehan's Music	5:15
5:30 Peter Pepperbet	The Singing Lady...	Jack Armstrong	School Committee	Organ Reveries	Martel's Music	5:30
5:45 Stamp Club	Orphan Annie	Vera Van, Songs....	Dees-Tynes, Music ...	Organ Reveries	Robbins' Music	5:45
6:00 "Tattler" Whitman ..	Education in News...		Buck Rogers	Tony and Accordion...	Raymond Vance	6:00
6:15 "Tattler" Whitman ..	Air Adventures	"Success Doctor"	Bobby Benson	Al Pierotti, Talk....	Ralph Nyland, Songs...	6:15
6:30 Press Radio News....	Press Radio News....	Melody Limited	"The Shadow"	Press Radio News....	Press Radio News	6:30
6:45 Billy Bachelor	Lowell Thomas	Lum and Abner.....	"The Shadow"	Italian Hour	Billy Dooley's Music...	6:45
7:00 Edison Salute	Frank and Phil	Broadway Varieties ..	Mystery Story	Angelus Ensemble ..		
7:15 Pickens Sisters	Plantation Echoes	Just Plain Bill.....	Renard's Music	Angelus Ensemble ..		
7:30 After Dinner Revue..	Red Davis	Merry-Go-Round	Floyd Gibbons' Story..	H. Hirschfield, Humor		
7:45 Uncle Ezra	Dangerous Paradise .	Bonke Carter	Alexander's Music ...	Two Pianos		
8:00 Mary Pickford	Penthouse Party	Diane's Life Satur...	Boston Conservatory .	Italian Hour		
8:15 Mary Pickford	Penthouse Party	Edwin C. Hill.....	Modern Education	Italian Hour		
8:30 I. J. Fox Program....	Don Humbert's Music	Broadway Varieties .	Mystery Story	Italian Hour		
8:45 I. J. Fox Program....	Frank and Phil	Broadway Varieties ..	Mystery Story	Italian Hour		
9:00 Fred Allen Hour.....	Sing Sing Drama....	Kostelanetz' Music ..	Steven's Music	Variety Show		
9:15 Fred Allen Hour.....	Sing Sing Drama....	Kostelanetz' Music ..	Organ Tones	Variety Show		
9:30 Fred Allen Hour.....	John McCormack	Gracie Allen	Davis' Music	Variety Show		
9:45 Fred Allen Hour.....	John McCormack	Gracie Allen		Federal Housing		
10:00 Lombardo-Land.....	Concert Program	Byrd Broadcast	Fisher's Music	Hall's Music		
10:15 Lombardo-Land.....	Madame Sylvia	Byrd Broadcast	Fisher's Music	Hall's Music		
10:30 One Man's Family...	Rizos' Music	Federal Housing Talk	Melody Masterpieces .	Bleyer's Music		
10:45 One Man's Family...	Rizos' Music	Musical Rhymster ..	Melody Masterpieces .	Bleyer's Music		
11:00 Weather Reports	Federal Housing Talk		Belasco's Music	Harlem Amateur Night		
11:15 Voice of Romance....	Kemp's Music	Davis' Music	Belasco's Music	Harlem Amateur Night		
11:30 Kassell's Music	Sen. Huey P. Long..	Nelson's Music	Breed's Music	Harlem Amateur Night		
11:45 Kassell's Music	Sen. Huey P. Long..	Nelson's Music		Harlem Amateur Night		
12:00 Olsen's Music	Bleyer's Music	Renard's Music		Melodians		
12:15 Olsen's Music	Bleyer's Music	Renard's Music		Melodians		
12:30 Myer's Music	Penderis' Music	Hall's Music		Betty Gould, Organ....		

FEATURE NOTE!

Billy Dooley and his orchestra broadcast another 15-minute program of dance music over WHDH at 6:45 this evening.

Selected Radio Short Wave Slate

Hrs. P. M.	Location	Meters
1:00-5:30	GBS—London	31.68
1:30-5:00	7SRO—ROME	25.40
2:00-2:15	HJV—Vatican	50.21
2:00-5:00	DJV—Berlin	31.33
3:00-5:00	RV40—Moscow	50.00
4:00-5:00	FYA—Paris	25.64
5:30-7:00	EAQ—Madrid	30.43

Tune Slowly for Europe

Answers Sure, Baron Will Return

Your Air Query?

Q—Your columns said that Jack (Baron Munchausen) Pearl would return to the air right after the first of the year. We don't hear him on any station.

K. H. C. of Dorchester.

A—**There has been some delay. He is returning, however. Listen on the night of February 13, at 10 o'clock, through WNAC facilities in New England. Pearl is dropping his "Baron" business in favor of a "Dutch" character, a tavern keeper. Cliff (Sharlie) Hall will remain to help him register his comedy.**

• • •

Q—Who plays the part of "Yip Sing," the young Chinaman, in the "Buddy and Blake" sketches over WEEI?

Boston Visitor.

A—**It is Arthur Edes, also program director for the station.**

• • •

Q—With all the talk about reducing, who weighs more, Paul Whiteman or Jacques Renard?

Weighting, of Rockindale.

A: The two big boys are approximately the same, as scale subjects, with the indicator around the 197 to 200 mark. Renard perhaps has a shade on Whiteman, but not more than a half dozen pounds.

• • •

Q: You spoke of the torch singing Ethel Merman a week or so ago. How about Libby Holman? Is she in line for broadcasting?

J. F. S., Arlington.

• • •

A: Strange you should ask that. Libby will be a guest artist for Rudy Vallee tomorrow night. She will sing her celebrated "Moanin Low" selection.

• • •

Q: Why doesn't Cab Calloway have a program anymore?

X. Y. Z., of Boston.

A: Cab and his boys ARE on the air. If you consult the radio page listings, you'll find him scheduled Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights at midnight. The station is WNAC.

NOTE: Send your Questions about Radio to the Radio Editor, Boston Evening American, then watch this space for the published information you seek.

This Ear--That Air Notes Local Radio Realm Activity

By N. F. T.

Maybe there's actually something behind the "this is going to be a great year" enthusiasm one encounters. Hub broadcasting bosses and air artists are certainly optimistic enough about the trend.

As a matter of forceful fact, new sound sanctum settings are taking shape in decidedly more spirited fashion than at any time during the last 12 months.

Yesterday the word came to hand that Ranny Weeks has been given a rather smart setting to superintend. All of which will waft into New England four winds for the first time next Sunday night, originating at the Hotel Statler. Sell Moderns room. Ranny takes over 16 music men to direct some song soloing to do and a bit of ceremony mastering for himself as well. The channels of WEEI win this one.

"N. F. T."

BIG EARLY BIRD

Walter Kidder began a new baritoning series yesterday morning, breaking out across Yankee Network lanes (WNAC) 10 a. m. Harry Rogers attends to the organ accompaniment.

Then, too, there's that burlesque "Pajama Club" period breaking through about getting-up time (WNAC) or perhaps a trifle later, between 8:30 and 8:45 a. m. This one is expected to stick, although re-arrangement of the time may be found advisable, if not necessary. It appeals largely to patrons who prefer sheer nonsense along with breakfast.

LOCAL LATHER

Eliot Daniel is doing dance band duty with his recently organized tune troupe (WBZ) which just moved in atop the Hotel Bradford. Eliot hasn't had band boss responsibilities since he succeeded Lew Conrad for the Hotel Statler management some two years ago . . . Hotchs rhythm of the Harlem brand is sizzling its way by wireless (WAAB) hereabouts, three times weekly. Eddie Dees and George Tyrres are the brown-skinned boys responsible. Their syncopation originates at their hi-de-ho rendezvous out along Massachusetts Avenue . . . Jacques Renard, the Grove maestro and "thin man" of the baton bending fraternity, is almost but not quite ready to break new concerning a new and finely fashioned musical feature for the all-America four winds . . . New York wants our songbird, Alice O'Leary, too, if Dame Rumor has it right. Moreover, the network ether empire down that way would do well to annex Alice for stardom . . . This very night marks a noteworthy enlargement to that weekly "Fur Trappers" half hour, when Bede Best and Ray Morton join the cast that now consists of songsters Buddy Clark, Adrian O'Brien, the Rakov Orchestra and Roland Winters as sponsor spokesman.

• • •

Back in America but a week, following a concert tour of England and Ireland, the famous tenor of Erin, namely John MacCormack, steps into a studio spotlight (WBZ) to resume his soloing series tonight. The time is set aside for 9:30 p. m.

• • •

Fred Allen figures to continue his "Amateur Contest" carrying on when his "Town Hall Tonight" setting holds forth between 8 and 9 o'clock.

• • •

Prospective backers of Hub programs are insisting more and more upon having stations establish air acts. In other words, the buying of broadcasts before trying them out is frowned upon. Even so, and as stated at the outset here today, activity is indeed apparent to a greater degree. More snappy offerings should, therefore, be added to the Boston bill-of-fare soon. May the men behind the "mikes" remain up on their toes, and off the other fellows, to keep such a tide on the rise.

HEARST RADIO GETS NEW STATION

By Universal Service

New York, Jan. 9—George Hearst, national director of Hearst Radio, announced today the acquisition of radio station WBAL in Baltimore, through the purchase of the WBAL Broadcasting Company from the Consolidated Gas, Electric Light & Power Company of Baltimore.

The purchaser is the American Radio News Corporation, a wholly Hearst-owned unit, operating other radio stations throughout the country.

WBAL is one of the ace stations of the Atlantic Seaboard, being Maryland's only high power broadcasting station, operating with 10,000 watts of power with 100 per cent population.

One of the features of the station is its operation every night from 9 p. m. to midnight, synchronized with WJZ, the New York key station of the National Broadcasting Company's Blue Network.

Mr. Hearst in his announcement said:

"In acquiring station WBAL in Baltimore, we are pledging the people of Baltimore and Maryland to keep to the high standard now enjoyed by the station. In fact, we are going to try and better its splendid record in service to the city and state since November 3, 1925, if it is possible. We aim to develop the best in local programs and these will be supplemented by the excellent features of the NBC Blue Network."

A Floyd Gibbons Adventure Story at 7:30 on WAAB.

Best Bets Tonight

6:00 P. M.—WEEI—The Evening Tattler, a magazine of sense and nonsense, conducted by "Vic" Whitman.

6:30 P. M.—WAAB—The Shadow, a mystery sketch.

7:30 P. M.—WAAB—Another Floyd Gibbons Adventure Story, narrated by Newcomb F. Thompson and under the auspices of the Boston Evening American.

8:00 P. M.—WBZ—Penthouse Party —Mark Hellinger, Gladys Glad, Peggy Flynn, comedienne; Travelers' quartet, and Emil Coleman's orchestra, with Donald Novis, tenor.

9:00 P. M.—WNAC—Andre Kostelanetz' orchestra, vocal ensemble and male quartet.

10:00 P. M.—WNAC—Two-way Byrd Antarctic broadcast; Mark Warnow's orchestra.

10:30 P. M.—WEEI—One Man's Family, a dramatic sketch.

11:00 P. M.—WAAB—Leon Belasco and his orchestra.

CHELSEA BRIDGE

The Chelsea north bridge will be closed next Monday on order of Mayor Mansfield, unless the Chelsea board of aldermen provides Chelsea's share of the cost of repair.

NEW SIGN for Paine Store

The first electric sign ever used by the aPine Furniture Company has been installed on their building at Arlington street, St. James avenue and Stuart street.

The sign is approximately 40 feet high. From evening until midnight 1000 lights will flash the message—"Now—Clearance Sale."

THESE PICTURES SHOW

Modern Three-Minute Way to Ease Sore Throat

Ease Pain, Rawness, Soreness Almost Instantly

HERE'S a safe, modern and effective way to relieve sore throat. A way that eases the pain, rawness and irritation in as little as two or three minutes!

Millions are now following this way. Doctors are advising it. Try it. Results are quick and amazing.

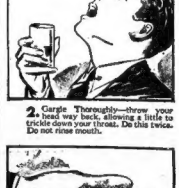
Simple To Do

All you do is crush and stir 3 BAYER Aspirin Tablets in ½ glass of water. Gargle with it twice—as pictured here. (If you have signs of a cold, take BAYER Aspirin tablets and drink plenty of water.)

Get *real* BAYER Aspirin Tablets for this purpose. They disintegrate completely enough to gargle without leaving irritating particles.

BAYER Aspirin prices have been decisively reduced, so there's no point now in accepting other than the real Bayer article you want.

1. Crush and stir 3 BAYER Aspirin Tablets in ½ glass of water.



2. Gargle Thoroughly—throw your head way back, allowing a little to trickle down your throat. Do this twice. Do not rinse mouth.

3. If you have a cold, take 3 BAYER Aspirin Tablets. Drink full glass of water. Repeat if necessary according to directions in package.

NOW 15¢

Prices on Genuine Bayer Aspirin Radically Reduced on All Sizes.

ABOUT FACES by ART MOGER

NOW PLAYING AT THE RKO KEITH MEMORIAL THEATRE

Do you like romance?

There is plenty of it to be seen at the RKO Keith Memorial theater where the screen features, "Romance Manhattan," featuring two of today's "About Faces" drawings. The remaining two celebrities may also be seen at this famous RKO Keith Memorial theater. One is a well known organist. The other—? Well, here's a clue. In addition to the regular show there is a newsreel of the Dionne Quintuplets and a short subject, "How to Break 90" in Croquet," featuring Robert Benchley. So there!

Beneath each drawing is a block of squares. These squares equal the number of letters in the names of each star. Use the letter "N" as a guide and mail your ENTIRE week's solutions to: The About Faces Editor, Boston Evening American, Boston, Mass. If you are lucky YOU will share in the weekly $25 in cash awards as offered by the Boston Evening American.

Enter this intriguing Hollywood game, NOW!

Best Tomorrow

7:45 A. M.—WEEI—"Wake Up," music and comedy program, with B. A. Rolfe and his 30-piece orchestra and Eddie and Ralph.

9:00 A. M.—WBZ—Breakfast Club, an hour of music and entertainment.

9:45 A. M.—WNAC—Waltz Time, a 15-minute program of music.

10:15 A. M.—WAAB—Song Album, with Virginia Warren, soprano.

11:00 A. M.—WAAB—The Barbara Holmes Free Rental Bureau, under the auspices of the Boston Evening American.

Crime—

America's Danger and Disgrace

End It!

The most amazing crime photographs ever published—

A call to arms against the gunman and racketeer!

President Roosevelt, in the Washington Crime Conference, called for a patriotic war against the menace of the underworld. Now, with amazing action photographs of murderous gangland—most of them hitherto unpublished—the Hearst newspapers will show up the underworld horrors which the nation must fight.

What the Hearst newspapers' series of World War pictures last year did for your understanding of the modern war problem—this new series will do for your understanding of the modern CRIME PROBLEM. Don't miss them!

Every week in the SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Largest Sunday Circulation in New England

STAGE

ALLIANCE Unites Plymouth Theater Stars

By George Holland

First news for February. "The Distaff Side," in its fourth month in New York, will make its Boston debut at the Plymouth Theater Monday, February 4.

And with a real local angle comes news that out of a Massachusetts summer theater movement, the one at West Falmouth, where the Silver Beach Theater has held forth for several seasons, has developed a potentially important producing alliance of actors, managers and directors on a national scale. The new group is called the Stage Associates, with headquarters at St. James Theater, New York. D. A. Doran, who was associated with the production of "Gold Eagle Guy," is one of the head men, and Arthur Hanna of Milton, who was general manager at the Silver Beach Theater, will be general manager for the new group.

George Holland

• • •

More than 20 actors and actresses who have come to prominence in the past four or five years, but all of whom got their theatrical start at West Falmouth, are in the group. Manuscripts are being read, and the first work that meets with the company's enthusiasm will be staged.

• • •

The nicest gesture made in many years by one famous orchestra leader to another was the one made last night by Paul Whiteman in the direction of Jacques Renard—a direction which is daily becoming less mountainous because of M. Renard's success with his diet. Mr. Whiteman moved his whole troupe, 40 persons, to the Grove after his performance at the Met. His bandsmen brought their cumbersome trappings and an entire show was played for the patrons of the night club.

• • •

I think that the gross weekly intake of any night club in the city would be insufficient to lure Mr. Whiteman and his company on a similar venture if friendship did not enter the reckoning. And what do you think was the occasion? Mr. Renard was observing the lose of the 100th pound in his weight-reducing drive. It will be remembered that Mr. Whiteman lost 160 pounds himself before he dwindled to his current seemly proportions.

• • •

Robert Lawrence of the Whiteman organization had the most perfect natural baritone that has been heard in seasons. Lawrence Tibbett, I believe, is a dramatic baritone.

The voice of young Mr. Lawrence comes over a microphone as if it were the voice of Mr. Tibbett in an auditorium. The lad will be one of the big names before you know it.

HOLLYWOOD

Stage Wizard for Movies

Phillip Moeller to Direct

John Barrymore in Lead

THEATER GUILD CHIEF AGREES TO MAKE "BREAK OF HEART"

By Louella O. Parsons
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service
Copyright, 1936, by Universal Service

Los Angeles, Jan. 9—Bringing Phillip Moeller of New York Theater Guild fame here to direct Katharine Hepburn is an interesting experiment. Mr. Moeller, a member of New York's literati, a famous playwright and a man with definite ideas, has had no experience in the movies. But he has done important things for the Theater Guild.

Wonder how his RKO job will work out? Will he and Katie and John Barrymore clash and battle for their rights, or will all three work in peace and harmony? Barrymore is due here February 1 to play opposite Hepburn and Mr. Moeller will return to New York just as soon as he finishes "Break of Heart."

Louella O. Parsons

• • •

When Florence Eldridge married Freddie March she gave up her career. She has been perfectly happy, too, in her lovely new home and with her two children and Freddie. But, after all, she is an actress, and a good one, with an excellent reputation. So when Darryl Zanuck asked her to play Fantine in "Les Miserables" she accepted. She will appear for the first time on the screen with her husband, who is the star of Victor Hugo's great classic.

• • •

Universal and RKO will have to fight it out between them to decide which one gets William Powell. Both studios claim him. Powell, according to Universal, is under contract to them and will start immediately on "The Great Ziegfeld." RKO, on the other hand, says Bill will begin work January 15 in "Star at Midnight" and that the picture has been held up waiting for him. Meanwhile Powell isn't saying a thing. He only wishes he were twins so he could be in both places at once.

• • •

Chatter in Hollywood

Now that Lupe Velez has definitely made up her mind to divorce her Johnnie, he is finding consolation elsewhere. The very silent Tarzan has been dancing in the New Roosevelt supper room with Nan Brooke Macy night after night and also at the Clover Club. The same night that he and Mrs. Macy were at the Clover Club, Lupe was at the Trocadero with Charlie Lemaire. Mrs. Macy is the divorced wife of one of the firm of Macy's department store of New York, and a good looker. P. S. Johnnie has a new hair cut, too.

Snapshots of Hollywood

DORIS WARNER LEROY picking the winners at the Santa Anita race track; if Mervyn had followed her tips he would be richer today; the WARNER BAXTERS, JANET GAYNOR and others getting a thrill out of watching the ponies run; MRS. IRVING CUMMINGS playing bunches and doing all right; luncheon and Saturday afternoon at the track a popular pastime for the movie folk who were much in evidence; ZEPPO MARX looking sad and saying him; HAL ROACH studying racing forms and WESLEY RUGGLES doing the same; MRS. ROBERT MONTGOMERY getting a big hand when she placed a wreath on the winner of the big race; CAROLE LOMBARD'S pals dropping in Sunday to say "au revoir"; she and Fiedler airplaning to New York on the first lap of their European trip; ANNA AND ABE LEHR home from Europe, at BEN and BEBE LYON'S buffet supper; HOWARD HUGHES with MARGARET LINDSAY in tow; BILLIE DOVE and her good-looking husband, the RUSSELL MACKS, the BUDDY LIGHTONS, EDDIE SUTHERLAND and a new girl friend, the SKEETS GALLAGHERS and many other friends at the dinner; BEN and BEBE and the SKEETS GALLAGHERS choo-chooing to New York to appear in a stage play; all three were guests of honor of LORNA and GEORGE HEARST at a dinner last night after which BEBE, BEN and SKEETS were escorted to the train; if the play goes over the way Hollywood expects, they will be away from their movie friends for many months; ADMIRAL REEVES, DR. ROBERT MILLIKAN, DR. VON KLEINSCHMID among the educators at the preview of "David Copperfield." That's all today. See you tomorrow!

Margaret Lindsay

PHILOSOPHER PAYS ANOTHER VISIT TO TOWN

Will Rogers stars in his newest picture, "The County Chairman," from the George Ade stories, opening tomorrow at the Metropolitan.

SCREEN

Ade Fun ON MET Bill

WILL ROGERS RETURNS

Opening a day ahead of the customary schedule, "The County Chairman," starring Will Rogers, comes to the screen of the Metropolitan tomorrow.

The comedian's newest film has been adapted from the famous George Ade stories of small town politics in the early 1900's, with Will as the village political leader. Louise Dresser, Kent Taylor, Evelyn Venable, Stepin Fetchit, Mickey Rooney and Robert McWade appear in support of the star.

The new stage offering, "Star Lust Revue," centers around Benny Davis, famous song writer, and his new collection of stars.

Included in the company of vocalists, dancers, comedians and novelty artists are Jimmy Shea and Gay Raymond, Rollo Pickert, Keith Mann, Bobby Lane, Evelyn Farney, Jimmy Byrnes, Bobby Bernard, Blanche Lewis, Babe Sherman and the Winstead Trio. The Elida Ballet and Fabien Savitsky are other features of the show.

Announce Schedule

The schedule for the D'Oyly Carte Opera Company of London, which opens an engagement of Gilbert and Sullivan at the Colonial next Monday evening opens with "The Gondoliers."

This will be presented on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, and at the Wednesday matinee.

The remainder of the opening week, including the Saturday matinee, will be devoted to "Iolanthe."

During the second week, starting January 21, "Trial by Jury" will precede "The Pirates of Penzance," during the first half of the week, and for Thursday, Friday and two performances on Saturday, the Savoyards will give "The Yeomen of the Guard."

The third week, opening January 28, offers "The Mikado" on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, "Princess Ida" on Thursday night only, and "Cox and Box," together with "H. M. S. Pinafore" for the remainder of the week.

MOVIE CLOCK

STATE—"Forsaking All Others"; p. m., 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45.
KEITH MEMORIAL—"Romance in Manhattan"; a. m., 10; p. m., 1, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10.
METROPOLITAN—"The President Vanishes"; a. m., 11:30; p. m., 1:40, 4:30, 7:30, 10.
GAYETY — "Wake Up and Dream"; a. m., 9:40; p. m., 1:45, 5:45, 9:40.
UPTOWN—"Flirtation Walk"; p. m., 1, 4, 7, 10.
PARAMOUNT — "Enter Madame"; a. m., 10:26; p. m., 1:11 3:56, 6:41, 9:36.
BOWDOIN—"The Captain Hates the Sea"; m., 9; p. m., 12:50, 4:57, 8:55.
LOEW'S ORPHEUM — "The Mighty Barnum"; a. m., 9:25; p. m., 12:30, 3:45, 6:45, 9:50.
FINE ARTS—"Man of Aran"; p. m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:35, 7:30, 9:30.
BOSTON—"The Silver Streak"; a. m., 10:11; p. m., 1:16, 4:21, 7:26, 10:31.
MODERN—"Bright Eyes"; p. m., 1, 3:50, 6:40, 9:35.
BEACON—"Richest Girl in the World"; a. m., 8, 15; p. m., 12:15, 3:30, 6:40, 9:30.
FENWAY—"Enter Madame"; p. m., 2:05, 4:55, 7:55, 10:05.
SCOLLAY—"Bordertown"; a. m., 11:45; p. m., 3:05, 6:15, 9:30.
TREMONT—"Let's Try Again," "Born to Be Bad"; continuous, 9 a. m. to 11 p. m.
OLYMPIA—"The Captain Hates the Sea"; a. m., 9:20; p. m., 12:23, 3:24, 6:26, 9:28.
HOWARD—"He Was Her Man"; a. m., 10:38; p. m., 6:44.

at Bowdoin

Current screen attractions at the Bowdoin Square include "The Captain Hates the Sea," and "Girl In Danger."

Stars of Gay Comedy

Cary Grant is the neglected husband and Elissa Landi his lovely wife in "Enter Madame," coming to the Paramount and Fenway today.

Amusements

TOMORROW! IT'S WILL AT HIS HUMOROUS BEST AMERICA'S FAVORITE STAR IN HIS HOMESPUN PHILOSOPHY—THE JOYOUS ROMANCE WILL PLACE IT AMONG OF THE BEST PICTURES OF 1936!

LAST DAY! "The PRESIDENT VANISHES" ON STAGE PAUL WHITEMAN AND His ORCHESTRA IN PERSON

WILL ROGERS GEORGE ADE'S "The COUNTY CHAIRMAN" A Fox Picture with EVELYN VENABLE—KENT TAYLOR LOUISE DRESSER STEPIN FETCHIT

STAGE

The Great Star Creator Of Broadway!

Benny DAVIS' "STARDUST REVUE" The BIGGEST, PEPPIEST SHOW in Months! Stars 70 Stars

Fabien SEVITZKY and Grand Orchestra

METROPOLITAN

Amusements

Loew's STATE
LAST 2 DAYS
Joan Crawford
Clark Gable
Robert Montgomery
"FORSAKING ALL OTHERS"
M-G-M's 4 Star Triumph
Friday
WARNER BAXTER
MYRNA LOY in
"BROADWAY BILL"
Columbia's Stirring and Exciting, Love Romance

Loew's ORPHEUM
Screen: Wallace BEERY in THE MIGHTY BARNUM
Stage: Alex MORRISON "Wizard of the Uke"
8 BIG UNITS!
Friday—First Run
RAMON NOVARRO
EVELYN LAYE
In M-G-M's Musical Romance of Gay Vienna
"THE NIGHT IS YOUNG" plus VAUDEVILLE

Paramount Tonight "One Night of Love" FENWAY ELISSA LANDI CARY GRANT EnterMadame FATHER BROWN, Detective MODERN SHIRLEY TEMPLE James Dunn Bright Eyes Laura Hope Crews "Curtis Kent"

NEW SCOLLAY PAUL MUNI "BORDERTOWN," with BETTE DAVIS 7 BIG ACTS 7

KEITH'S MEMORIAL Now! Jimmie RODGERS The Singing Brakeman ROMANCE IN MANHATTAN FRANCIS LEDERER Extra! Special Movies of Dionne Quintuplets

RKO Boston
LET'S GO! Action—Romance—Thrills! THE SILVER STREAK. Added—Baer-Levinsky Fight Films
Plus 7-BIG ACTS-T RKO VAUDEVILLE
Peppy, Ezra & Zeke Maurice Colleano & Co. RANNY WEEKS
COMING FRIDAY RKO VAUDEVILLE HELLDORADO

BEST VALUE IN TOWN!! LUNCHEON 35c DINNER 60c SUPPER SPECIALS 40c From 9 P. M. to 2 A. M. Cocktail Specials 20c TED SANDY'S ORCHESTRA Dancing and 5 Floor Shows Nightly NO ADDITIONAL CHARGE HOTEL ESSEX Directly opposite South Station

Amusements

RKO VAUDEVILLE acts a person BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE
WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY-FRIDAY
SHOW SUITABLE FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY
"The CAPTAIN HATES the SEA"
with Victor McLaglen, John Gilbert, Alison Skipworth, Wynne Gibson, Helen Vinson, Walter Connolly, Leon Errol, Walter Catlett
Also (Added Attraction) Direct from Broadway to a criminal end
"GIRL IN DANGER"
with Ralph Bellamy and Shirley Gray
SAY—"The Painted Veil," "Kentucky Kernels"

MINSKY'S PARK ST. BURLESQUE
Open 9 A.M. 25c to 1 P.M. Mats. Daily
ALL SEATS RESERVED NO HIGHER THAN 50c
3 BIG SHOWS DAILY—2:00-7:00-10:30

UPTOWN 100c 30c Starts 1 P.M. Mats. Daily
FLIRTATION WALK DICK POWELL
Anne Shirley ANNE of GREEN GABLES

THE OLD HOWARD 3 Complete Shows Daily at 12 (Noon) 2:30-6:15 P. M. 8:30 P. M. "BOSTON'S BELLE OF BURLESQUES" Wm. SACHS, Presents WARD BURLESQUE Midnite Show Friday 11:30 P.M. Next Week—First Bill and Extra Day

GAYETY 25c 15c NEW GAYETY
RUSS COLUMBO "WAKE UP and DREAM"
5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS 5
RICARDO CORTEZ "HAT, COAT and GLOVE"

TREMONT TODAY-TOMORROW CLIVE BROOK LORETTA YOUNG "BORN TO BE BAD" 15c 25c DIANA WYNYARD "LET'S TRY AGAIN"

D'OYLY CARTE OPERA COMPANY OF LONDON
COLONIAL Four Weeks Starting Jan. 14th
SEATS For all Performances NOW ON SALE
FIRST WEEK—Starting January 14th
Mon., Tues. & Wed. Nights and Wed. Mat. "THE GONDOLIERS"
Thurs., Fri. Nights and Sat. Mat. "IOLANTHE"
SECOND WEEK—Starting January 21st
Mon., Tues. & Wed. Nights and Wed. Mat. "Trial by Jury" followed by "THE PIRATES OF PENZANCE"
Thurs., Fri. and Sat. Nights and Sat. Mat. "THE YEOMEN of the GUARD"
THIRD WEEK—Starting January 28th
Mon., Tues. and Wed. "THE MIKADO"
Thursday Night Only "PRINCESS IDA"
Friday & Saturday Nights—Saturday Mat. "Cox & Box" and "H.M.S. PINAFORE"
FOURTH WEEK—Starting February 4th
Monday & Tuesday "THE GONDOLIERS"
Wednesday Mat. & Night "IOLANTHE"
Thurs. and Fri. Nights "THE MIKADO"
Sat. Mat. & Night "THE GONDOLIERS"

SHUBERT—1 Week Only—Mat. Today
LE GALLIENNE
in Alexander Dana's Version of Rostand's L'AIGLON THE EAGLET
Eves. & Wed. & Sat. Mats. 55c to $3.30
PLYMOUTH—NEXT MON.—Seats Now
CORNELIA OTIS SKINNER
ED. "THE DRAMATIC FORTNIGHT"
Monday Night Entirely Native "THEN WERE YOU THERE" by HUBERT WITH
Tues., Fri., Sat. Nights and Thursday Matinee "PEG" LOVES "CHARLES II"
Wednesday and Thursday Nights "THE HYPOCRITE EVERETT"
Also a Group of Original Character Sketches

WILBUR Tickets Now 4 Perf. Only
LUCIENNE BOYER
"Continental Varieties"
Two's at 2:30, Fri., Sat. Eves., Sat. Mat. 8. Hallett, Moonbeams, Maphael, Carmelita and other Continental Favorites

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

BROOKLINE
COOLIDGE CORNER "WHITE PARADE" LORETTA YOUNG—JOHN BOLES BLOG-GIO MCMAHON GAMBLING

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY Kir. 4580 HARVARD SQ
Frankie Tone "GENTLEMEN ARE BORN"
Dick Powell-Ruby Keeler "FLIRTATION WALK"

CHARLESTOWN
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE
Marsha Chevalier "The Merry Widow"
Carole Lombard "Lady by Choice"

DORCHESTER
MAGNET "CAT'S PAW" Harold Lloyd-D. Horton
CAMEO "I CAN'T ESCAPE" E. Stevens-Lila Lee

BACK BAY
STRAND Gertrude Michael Ann Sothern-Sid Silvers
CENTER Mat. Tue.

HYDE PARK
FAIRMOUNT FORMERLY EVERETT SQ
John Boles-Irene Dunne "ACE of HEARTS"
Frank Craven-Mary Carlisle "THAT'S GRATITUDE"
Bonapartes Glasmore Fros in Ladies

MALDEN
GRANADA "WHITE PARADE"
LORETTA YOUNG-JOHN BOLES
W. C. Fields-Baby LeRoy "IT'S A GIFT"
Next Sat.—"FLIRTATION WALK"

STRAND Anne SHIRLEY "ANNE of GREEN GABLES" "Captain Hates the Sea" "FLIRTATION WALK"
MYSTIC Jackie Cooper "PECK'S BAD BOY" "STUDENT TOUR" "ONE LIFE AGAIN"

REVERE
BOULEVARD and REVERE EDDIE CANTOR "KID MILLIONS" "FIREBIRD" Ricardo Cortez-Verna Vasudeva Fri. Nite, Jerry Gribbon in Person

ROXBURY
FIELD'S "LOST LADY" Barbara Stanwyck-Robert Taylor
ROXBURY CROSSING "THE LIVE WIRE"

SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL and BALL SQ. WILL ROGERS "JUDGE PRIEST" "King Kelley of U. S. A."
E. M. Loew's Davis Sq. Thea., Somerville BING CROSBY in "SHE LOVES ME NOT" Sidney Fox in "Midnight"

SOMERVILLE BROADWAY
TEELESO "THE MERRY WIDOW" Maurice Chevalier Jeanette MacDonald "MILLION DOLLAR BABY" Three Stooges-Ruth Donnelly Wm. Gwin in "Go to the Ladies"

SOUTH BOSTON
STRAND and BROADWAY Jean Dana "ALL RIGHTS IN HOLLYWOOD" Anna May Wong "CHU CHIN CHOW" Wed. Discovery Nite

SOUTH END
Irene Dunne-John Boles "Age of Innocence" Ralph Tooney "What is Your Racket"
Vaudeville Sat. and Sun. BY POPULAR DEMAND SAT. NITE "I'M NO ANGEL" & Saliday, "Women's Men"
NATIONAL Eve. 10c-20c Mat. 10c Sun. 25-30 Mon. to Fri. 1:30

PARAMOUNT PUBLIX NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES

ALLSTON
CAPITOL "IT'S A GIFT" W. C. FIELDS-BABY LEROY
RUBY KEELER—DICK POWELL PAT O'BRIEN "FLIRTATION WALK"
ANN SHIRLEY-TOM BROWN "ANNE of GREEN GABLES"
Sat., "Painted Veil" and "Behold My Wife"

ALLSTON-BRIGHTON
ALLSTON STA 4410 EGYPTIAN STA 5800
Tonight Tonite—ALLSTON ONLY—Free Gifts
W. C. Fields-Baby LeRoy "IT'S A GIFT" V. McLaglen-V. Gibson "Cop't Hater the Sea"
Fred. March Anna Sten "WE LIVE AGAIN" Jimmy Durante "STUDENT TOUR"

CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. HARVARD TRO. 7900 KIR. 4063
GARBO "The Painted Veil" "READY FOR LOVE"
Clayton Brown-F. Albertson "LET MY SYMPATHIZE" Con. Actrss "WE LIVE AGAIN" Tonite "Love Confessions" T-A-R-G-E-T-S Nite

CHELSEA
Chelsea 1861 Chas. Ruggles-Mary Boland "Forsaking All Others"
OLYMPIA "LADY BY CHOICE" CAROLE LOMBARD MAY ROBSON
M. 2-6, 7-11

DORCHESTER
TAL. 4040 CARROLL LOMBARD "LADY BY CHOICE"
CODMAN SQ. Free Parking JIMMY DURANTE "Student Tour"
Tonight Only—Both Thrs.—Radio Discovery Night

SOMERVILLE
FIELDS CORNER TAL. 3000 GEO RAFT-JEAN PARKER "LIMEHOUSE BLUES" Miriam Hopkins "RICHEST GIRL IN THE WORLD" Fri. Nite, Gala Stage Show
"Tempo" Nite—30 Prizes
Ann Sothern "MAYBE IT'S LOVE" "BLIND DATE" Ralph Bellamy-Marian Gray "ONE IS GUILTY"

WALTHAM
STRAND COL. 2000 "The White Parade" LORETTA YOUNG-JOHN BOLES Double Comedy "PECK'S BAD BOY" Every Eve. 2000 Seats 30c
EMBASSY HELD OVER 3RD WEEK "COLLEGE RHYTHM" "ANNE of GREEN GABLES"
CENTRAL SQ. John Boles-Loretta Young "THE WHITE PARADE" "THE CAPTAIN HATES THE SEA"

GIRLS---WIN $25! PERSONALITY PRIZE

JESSIE MATTHEWS

KEITH'S HOLDS CHARM TEST

Here, girls, is an opportunity for you to win $25 in cold, hard cash!

Here is a picture of the new screen star Jessie Matthews, who is appearing in the new musical-romantic hit "Evergreen," due at the Keith Memorial Theater.

She is possessed of so much charm and personality that critics both here and abroad have acclaimed her as "Princess Personality herself."

Now, girls, if you possess a lot of personality you have a chance to win the $25 prize which the Boston Evening American and the Keith Memorial Theater are offering to the Greater Boston girl over 16 years of age who has the most personality.

Miss Matthews sings, dances, talks, laughs, charms and loves like nobody's business.

If you, too, have personality "plus" send your name and address immediately to the Jessie Matthews contest editor, Boston Evening American, 8 Winthrop square.

It is not necessary for you to possess singing or dancing talents, or to even resemble this beautiful star. But you must have, in no uncertain manner, PERSONALITY!

Let's go, girls, for that $25 prize.

Given In Marriage

Adele Garrison's Serial

Hugh Described As a "Catch" For Avis

CHAPTER 237

Philip Veritzen's voice cut through my humiliating thoughts and brought me back to attention with a jerk.

In reality, less than a second had elapsed since Fanny Arlen's pouting reply to him, but in that time I had traveled far into the past and back again.

"That's the oldest of all pretty sentiments, Fanny; that one about marrying only for love," said Mr. Veritzen. "It's just what you ought to say at this time. But now that you've gotten it out of your system, don't you think you would do better to consider a bit what an opportunity your daughter may be passing up, if she follows the advice you have just outlined?"

"Opportunity!" Fanny Arlen's voice again held a shrill note, and I reflected that she must be excited, indeed, to betray what I suspected to be the natural timber of her voice.

Invariably, during my acquaintanceship with her, she has spoken in soft tones, almost too beautifully modulated to be natural.

I had already wondered once or twice—and scored *myself* as catty for the conjecture—whether she were not carefully employing those tones because she knew Philip Veritzen's horror of shrill feminine voices, and if she were not "setting her cap" for the man who, in her husband's lifetime, had been his best friend and business partner.

"Opportunity!" she shrilled again. "What do you mean?"

Mr. Veritzen bowed and spread his hands ironically.

"My dear Fanny," he said suavely. "Think a minute, and you will realize what I mean. A moonlight night, an open car, ocean waves rolling up on the beach, a beautiful girl, an impressionable man—what better opportunity could a girl or an ambitious mother wish?"

"I think you're horrid, Phil." Fanny Arlen repeated her former playful indictment, and pouted again. "I'm not an ambitious mother in the sense you mean. I'm ambitious for my darling's happiness, but—"

"Better stop right there, Fanny," Mr. Veritzen advised. "If I know anything about the modern girl, happiness spells pearls and Paris gowns, and imported motors, and country estates, and all the rest of the list. I can't imagine Avis married to a poor man. Better throw out the lines for a rich one when he swims into your vicinity."

"I shan't listen to you any longer," Mrs. Arlen said, shrugging a shapely shoulder at him. "I don't like it, and you've only made me begin to worry for Avis. It's terribly late for her to be out alone, especially with a man of the world, such as I judge Major Grantland to be. I am very angry at him. He has no business to keep her out so much longer than the rest of us."

"Tell me, Mrs. Graham. You are our hostess. What sort of man is Major Grantland? Do you think it is perfectly all right for Avis to be out with him?"

I saw red for an instant, then, as often happens to my rages, I turned icy cold. And I did not try to restrain the catty impulse which made me say frigidly:

"If I had not known Major Grantland to be everything that is honorable and chivalrous, I should have interposed when your daughter asked him to take her to the beach in his car. As her hostess I would not have permitted her to go. But, knowing Major Grantland—he is a friend of many years standing of both my husband and myself—I knew that she would have a delightful drive, and I was glad to have her enjoy the outing."

"That is very sweet of you," Mrs. Arlen said perfunctorily, and as if she did not believe a word I had been saying. But Phil Veritzen bowed to me again and gave an ironic little chuckle.

"Praise from Sir Hubert," he said, with a certain sly emphasis that kindled my rage against him anew.

(Continued tomorrow)

Menu Ideas At Classes

ARE YOU looking for new and interesting ideas for your daily menus—different ways of serving meals to your family? If so, join the Martha Lee Cooking Classes which are held every Tuesday at 6 p. m. and Wednesday at 3 p. m. at the Boston American, 5 Winthrop Square. The course consists of a series of ten classes, for which there is no charge of admission. Send your name to Martha Lee, 5 Winthrop Square or call LIBerty 4000 and we will be very glad to send you a ticket.

BRIDGE

Best-Known Falsecard Play

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

Perhaps the best-known and most widely used falsecard is the play of an unnecessarily high card in winning a trick.

While under certain circumstances it is so obvious as to defeat its own purpose, it becomes very persuasive when a major tenace is deliberately sacrificed.

In the following example, the Declarer ingeniously helped along the cause of deception by a bold psychological play at a later stage. The combination proved too much for the defense to penetrate.

East, Dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

	♠8653 ♡Q7 ◇AQ83 ♣A74	
♠K922 ♡K85 ◇98 ♣J1096	North West East South	♠J8 ◇AJ432 ♡J10752 ♣3
	♠AQ10 ♡1096 ◇K6 ♣KQ852	

East	South	West	North
Pass	1♣	Pass	1◇
Pass	1NT	Pass	3NT(1)
Pass	Pass	Pass	

(1) A bid of two or three clubs is more correct, but it happened that just at this moment the North player was bent upon destroying a reputation for being a pussy footer.

West opened the deuce of spades, Dummy playing the three and East the Jack.

Now South was a player of lightning decisions. It could be charged that he sometimes jumped into plays that he afterward regretted, but never that he indulged in the huddle of the irresolute. With just a glance at Dummy, he pounced on the trick with the Ace of spades.

Two rounds of clubs followed, and the bad news was out. East discarded the deuce of diamonds. Declarer thanks his lucky stars for the mercies that West held the club stopper rather than East and that East evidently was not continued with two more rounds of clubs. East discarding two small hearts. Just to clinch the case against the heart shift, Declarer ingeniously discarded the Queen of hearts from dummy! He simulated the appearance of hoping that Dummy's spades might stop the suit, and of unblocking for a possible finesse of the Ace-Jack in hearts.

Do you blame West for blandly assuming that East held the spade Queen, with nothing in hearts, and for returning a small spade?

Spring Forecast

By Annice Brink

WHEN the groundhog shows up next month, the shadow he casts is going to have a strong navy blue tinge . . . it promises to be so all-pervading a spring color! A navy blue waffle-weave sheer trimmed with plaid taffeta will cheer up the weather-worn fur coat now, and step out gaily in the spring. An ascot tucks into the collar, a harness leather belt is smart, and the spinning-disc buttons add a touch of zip. A quilted taffeta sailor has a naive brim. See paragraph below.

If you wish for further details on the navy blue frock or quilted taffeta sailor, illustrated above (both very budget, since the dress is around twelve dollars, the hat around five), both from a Boston shop, phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, LIBerty 4000, or write her at the Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

BLUE-RED POLISH

FINGER AND TOE NAILS A LA JOAN CRAWFORD

By JULIET SHELBY

Joan Crawford is a lady with glamour. And, what is more, she is American. Her spectacular climb to stardom should convince us that every American girl can acquire individual beauty, poise and success.

She has a strong dramatic sense and a striking screen personality. Brightly painted fingernails and toenails accentuate these. She is the type of beauty who can flash vivid nail colors and not make you wince.

It is because she carefully selects her bright shades (which have as many variations as lighter shades) to complement her costume of the day or of the night.

We all admit that bright nails give a sense of smartness. My fingers work better if they are nicely manicured and touched up with a bright liquid polish. But I can see why so many men object to vivid nails when I look around and see how carelessly they are worn.

A famous Fifth Avenue specialist who has made hands and feet her career has just brought out a blue-red nail polish that is the most wildly beautiful thing you can picture. You can't imagine the things it does to your personality, not your gowns—particularly those with blue and red tones.

This polish was created particularly for the Joan Crawford type girl. You can rest assured that she uses it, for La Crawford is ever on the watch for glamorous and exciting things. And nothing adds so much to allure as strikingly lovely nails.

If you wish to know the name of this very new blue-red nail polish that has just appeared in smart shops, call Miss Shelby, Liberty 4000, or write to her at the Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

FACIAL Brings Glow TO SKIN

Question: Are facials good for correcting oily skin conditions? Will you also tell me whether you ever heard of a grapefruit facial. A friend of mine says that grapefruit acts as a fine astringent, but I have never heard of its use. Will you kindly advise me about this?

Mrs. A. W. A., Lawrence.

Answer: Yes, indeed, facials are very good for oily skins. In fact, they can be used much more often on oily skins than on dry ones. I have a home-made recipe for an egg and grapefruit facial that is fine for refining the texture of the skin. It also acts as a fine astringent, tightening the muscles and bringing a healthy glow to the cheeks. You can obtain this grapefruit and egg facial by writing to me at the Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Mid Season Prints

MIDSEASON PRINTS are bursting forth with a bang! Patterns include everything from small geometric designs on tailored tie silks to exotic floral sprays on soft chiffons. The latest and smartest dress for daytime wear is the flowered print, especially when trimmed with crisp lingerie touches.

JELLY DESSERTS

Swedish Charlotte Is Dainty

By MARTHA LEE

From Martha Lee's Wednesday Morning Broadcast Over Station WAAB

Were you among the busy bees all during the summer and fall when we had a great abundance of fresh fruit?

If so it is with pleasure that you turn to a well stocked pantry shelf of jellies, especially as there are so many practical ways jellies can be used.

SWEDISH CHARLOTTE

Add ½ cup currant jelly to two unbeaten egg whites, and whip until *stiff*. Cut a sponge cake into two or three layers, depending upon thickness of cake. Place first a layer of the jelly whip, then a layer of canned or fresh peaches, well drained, between layers of cake. Coat entire cake with the jelly whip and bake in a slow oven (300 deg. F.) 15 minutes, or until slightly brown. Cool, slice and serve with coffee.

PEACH TARTS

2 cups flour, sifted
1½ teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
⅓ cup fat
About ¼ cup cold water

Sift the flour with the baking powder and salt. Cut in the shortening and moisten with enough cold water to form a stiff dough. Roll to 1-8 inch thickness and cut in rounds, by placing a large saucer on pastry and cutting around with knife. In center of each round of pastry place ½ of a canned peach, from which juice has been drained, and fill cavity with currant jelly. Roll pastry up around peach and press edges together so peaches are entirely hidden. Place on baking sheet and bake for 20 minutes in hot oven (450 deg. F.). Serve hot or cold with the following sauce: Blend 2 teaspoons flour with 1 cup peach juice. Add 1 tablespoon lemon juice and cook until sauce thickens slightly. Add 6 marshmallows, just before pour-

CURRANT GRAPE PIE

4 eggs
⅝ cup sugar
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
¼ teaspoon cinnamon
½ cup currant jelly
¼ cup grape jelly

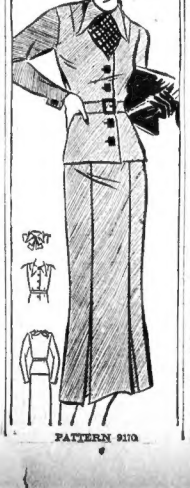
Break eggs in a bowl and add sugar, nutmeg and cinnamon, and best until well mixed. Whip the currant and grape jelly, using a fork and add to egg mixture. Blend thoroughly. Pour into an unbaked pie shell, or cup cake pans lined with pastry, and bake at 425 deg. F. for five minutes. Reduce heat to 350 deg. F. and bake for about 30 minutes, or until custard is set. If cup cake pans are used, bake for 20 to 25 minutes.

Reply for "Constant Reader"

In making our recipe for Christmas Fruit, it is not necessary to add any liquid to the sugar and yeast to dissolve them, as a reaction takes place between the sugar and yeast. After mixing them together, they slowly become liquid.

The melted butter is added after the milk is stirred in.

JAUNTY BLOUSE



PATTERN 9170

Two-Piece Frock Peps Winter Wardrobe

By MARIAN MARTIN

If you've been opening your closet-door lately and emitting a well-known feminine wail — "I simply haven't got a thing to wear"—what you probably need to set matters right again is a spirited two-piece silk or wool frock such as the one sketched today. The blouse with square buttons marching up the front—perky tab collar and well-tailored sleeves that end in trim tabs at the wrist—is about the last word in smartness. And the skirt is fronted by a nice vanel that breaks into two jaunty pleats. Change the neckline effect by slipping a colorful triangular scarf beneath the tabs or by tying a gay bow at the throat—very chic!

Pattern 9170 may be ordered only in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 2¾ yards 54-inch fabric and ¾ yard 39 inch contrasting.

Send fifteen cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, the style number and size of each pattern.

Send your order to Boston American Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.

THE NEW RESORT clothes are bright, practical and astutely styled. Spectator sport clothes are ingeniously designed, and feature white, dusty pastels, and clear colors such as geranium pink and tangerine. Backless sport dresses with capes or jackets for afternoon occasions are shown with spectator sport shoes of white-and-blue or white-and-brown kid. Beach fashions include the divided skirt, which is as comfortable as the beach pajama but decidedly newer-looking, and daring South sea island bathing suits which consist of a short draped skirt and a brief bras.

YOU'RE A FINE SISTER—HAVEN'T BEEN TO SEE ME IN A WEEK!
I'VE BEEN SO BUSY, CATHERINE. YOU KNOW HOW IT IS WITH 3 CHILDREN
I'M IN THE MIDST OF A WASHING RIGHT NOW—AND I'M SO DISCOURAGED
WHY? WHAT'S THE MATTER?
LOU BOUGHT ME THIS WASHER SO I WOULDN'T HAVE TO SCRUB—BUT I DECLARE! I WASTE MORE TIME TRYING TO GET A SNOWY WASH—!
DON'T BLAME THE WASHER. IT'S THOSE WATERY SUDS YOU'RE USING
THE SUDS WERE ALL RIGHT WHEN I STARTED. THEY DIED DOWN
BUT RINSO SUDS LAST AND LAST—AND THEY'RE SO RICH, SO LIVELY! CLOTHES COME SHADES WHITER—TRY IT...
NEXT WASHDAY
CATHERINE, IT'S WONDERFUL! I'M THROUGH WITH MY WASH IN HALF THE TIME
NOW TRY RINSO FOR DISHES...AND ALL CLEANING. IT SAVES SUCH A LOT OF TIME AND WORK
YOU SAY RINSO SAVES SCRUBBING?
YES—AND BOILING, TOO
Rinso

"It's wonderful in the washing machine," says this Roxbury woman

"RINSO is so wonderful in the washing machine. It gets the clothes 4 or 5 shades whiter and colored of lasting suds—suds that rinse out thoroughly and leave no sticky smears. Rinso is marvelous for dishes and all cleaning—doesn't coarsen the hands."

NELL McWADE,
25 Rockville Park, Roxbury, Mass.

You'll save money with Rinso! It soaks out dirt, saves scrubbing—*clothes last 2 or 3 times longer!* The makers of 24 famous washers recommend Rinso. It gives rich, lively suds—*even in hardest water.* Wonderful for dishes, saves the hands. Tested and approved by Good Housekeeping Institute.

The biggest-selling package soap in America

Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

England and Continent Attracts Many of Smart Set

By BETTY ALDEN

DEBUTANTE SILHOUETTES . . . Beginning next week we will print from time to time, India ink profiles of popular debutantes, done in antique style which is reminiscent of the days before the advent of photography . . . days when such old masters as Pearl, Edouard, Monsieur de Silhouette and even the great Stuart, roamed the country on horseback and afoot, armed with only a facile brush or flexible scissors, eking out an existence by painting or snipping out the shades of our ancestors . . .

By withholding the name of the debutante portrayed, but by mentioning several of her individual characteristics together with a few hints as to her identity, we hope you will find much entertainment in discovering the lady's identity from these hints and from the profile likeness . . .

DOROTHY McKEY

Studying Abroad

WE HEAR THAT charming little debutante, Dottie McKey, who has gone to England to study until early summer, has changed her mode of living back to normal and is leading a very model life . . . Just before she went away life became so hectic that she was practically turning night into day but now she writes that she really enjoys being up early enough to hear the birds go tweet, tweet, and a quiet foursome of bridge is adequate diversion during the week . . . although she admits that she is looking forward to several weekends in London.

Dorothy made her debut at a luncheon in November at which her attractive sister, Mrs. "Jimmie" Hallowell of Concord entertained a table of her intimate friends . . .

If she happens to run into her sister deb, Mary Dewart, who is wintering in England, they will probably let their friends roam back to Boston where their pals are still enjoying debutante festivities and the doors of the Junior League swing wide every day to admit all the zealous supporters of the various interests of the League . . .

Miss Mary went abroad last summer with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. William H. Dewart of Beacon Hill, so she missed the parties on the North Shore as well as the gay season in town . . .

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SPEAKING OF DEBUTANTES . . . nothing less than a reception given at the home of J. P. Morgan would have torn so many of the guests who attended the party that famous gentleman gave for his granddaughter, away from their hearths, so infrequently do they venture out into the world of resplendent social functions . . . the whole affair was one of great dignity with at least half the guest list representative of New York's oldest and most imposing names . . .

Louise Morgan, daughter of a former Boston girl, has the quiet dignity of her mother and is very bit as attractive . . .

Her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S. Converse went over from their home in Westwood and had a wonderful time at the party . . . Mr. and Mrs. Christian Herter and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Curtis also had the memorable experience of attending a party in the Morgan home . . . which has not been opened for a social function of any size for some years . . .

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Tea to Honor Visiting Conductor

THE SYMPHONY SUBSCRIBERS will have the unusual opportunity this week of hearing a British conductor when Dr. Adrian C. Boult will be guest conductor in the absence of Dr. Koussevitzky . . .

On Thursday, January 17 at the Junior League, Mrs. William A. Bazeley and Mrs. Valentine Hollingsworth will pour at a tea to be given in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Boult . . . the conductor is director of the British Broadcasting Company concerts . . .

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Sailing to Germany to be with her son and daughter, Ralph and Frances, Mrs. Ralph B. Williams is eagerly anticipating the reunion . . . Her son has been incapacitated somewhat due to an accident to his leg suffered while skiing in the Alps and his sister Frances has been keeping him company over there . . . They are both skiing enthusiasts and plan later in the season to visit the Junior George Fearings at the little chalet they have hired for the winter in the Austrian Tyrol . . . The Fearings took their children with them and anticipated a long winter of perfect skiing conditions . . .

Mr. and Mrs. John G. S. Humphries of Andover have been enjoying a visit from the latter's sister-in-law, Mrs. George Prior . . .

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Trouts Soon for Vincent Club Show

WE HOPE ALICE BURRAGE of Beverly Farms will hurry back from her trip to Baltimore to be on hand for the tryouts for the Vincent Club Show . . . The first bugle call has sounded to proclaim to members that preparations for the annual spring revue will soon be under way and the talented Alice was such an asset to last year's show that we hope she will be in a leading role again . . .

Evidently there are not as many society kittens as dogs for the only felines of social prominence listed in the entries for the cat show which opens tomorrow are, as has already been announced, the pair of Abyssinians of Mrs. Gardiner Fiske . . .

At the Literary Morning on Monday we missed Mrs. Harry Hill Thorndike from her regular chair . . . She is engrossed these days with plans for the meeting of the National Civic Federation on the fourteenth of January, at which a representative from the American Liberty League will bring a message to the Boston branch . . .

Frances Williams

A DEBUTANTE'S SMILE With Cup of Punch From Gift Bowl At Merry Afternoon Dance

(Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer)

MISS NANCY R. ROGERS

MISS BARBARA JAMESON

THE DEBUT OF MISS MARY BENTON at the Oakley Country Club gave the season's crop of social buds one of their pleasantest afternoons of the season. Miss Nancy Rogers and Miss Barbara Jameson were in the merry group of pourers and the photographer was just in time to catch their smiles as they emptied one of the punch bowls. This silver bowl was presented to Miss Benton's grandfather, Colonel Edward Benton, by the Ancient and Honorable Artillery unit, back in 1911.

Reception to Seniors

Philomatheia Club Sponsor Annual Supper Dance

THE GLAMOUR OF THE gala annual supper dance and reception to Boston College seniors, sponsored by the Philomatheia Club, on Friday evening at the Copley-Plaza, will bring out many prominent Bostonians and members of the young smart group.

Mrs. Henry S. Fitzgerald, with the assistance of her two young daughters, Rose and Mary, have put their imagination to work in arranging many new features. Mrs. Frank Sullivan of Brookline is vice-chairman for the evening.

Patronesses have been announced as follows: Mrs. Vincent Roberts, Mrs. Edward C. Donnelly, president of the League of Catholic Women; Mrs. Charles J. O'Malley, Mrs. John F. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Charles N. Winship, Mrs. John Morgan, Mrs. M. J. McGuire, Mrs. Bernard J. Killion, Mrs. B. J. A'Hearn, Mrs. Harvey Kelly, Mrs. John J. Williams, Mrs. Daniel J. Holland, Mrs. William Thomas Dowling, Mrs. William A. Fouhy, Mrs. R. A. Nordbloom, Mrs. James McNamara, Mrs. David Gentles, Mrs. Charles Maginnis, Mrs. John F. Manning, Mrs. John Crimmings, Mrs. T. Robert Sullivan, Mrs. Joseph M. Shea, Mrs. William H. Ellis, Mrs. Josephine G. Hartigan, Miss Marcella Eberle, Mrs. James McDonough.

Marshals for the evening will be Charles Desloge O'Malley, Gregory Sullivan, John Norton and Charles McCarthy.

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Fashion Show

SMART BOSTON TURNED out for the luncheon and fashion show by Chez Madeleine, at the Copley-Plaza, yesterday afternoon where cruise clothes and togs for Southern wear furnished a new zest for living these foggy days.

Among the audience were Mrs. John F. Fitzgerald and daughter Agnes (Mrs. Joseph Gargan), looking like sisters, wearing black caracul coats with luxurious collars of silver fox; Mrs. Edward C. Donnelly, tres chic in tweeds, with a large natural fox collar . . . Miss Catherine Donnelly wore a stunning suit of beige tres bark wool, with a lavish beaver collar . . . very becoming; Mrs. Raoul Boudreau, in black with lovely silver fox; Mrs. John Moran and Clare, watching sister, Kathleen, the afternoon's outstanding model . . . both very smart in black fur coats, Mrs. Moran's combined with a handsome mink collar.

Three very absorbed young ladies were Ellen O'Donnell, in green wool trimmed with beaver; Cappy Ryan, sporting a new mink coat and Priscilla Phelan, in all black.

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Cecilian Guild

A LUNCHEON AND IMPORTANT meeting of the Cecilian Guild was held yesterday at the League House on Arlington street, to formulate plans for the annual mid-season's super-dance, to be held on January 25, in the Empire ballroom of the Hotel Vendome.

Mrs. Joseph McDonough of Jamaica Plain as chairman, heads a large committee.

Members attending the luncheon were Mrs. John F. Fitzgerald, Jr., Mrs. John G. Downing, Mrs. Paul Kirk, Mrs. William A. Reilly, Mrs. John Spellman, Mrs. John J. Crimmings, Mrs. Edward Kickham, Mrs. Edmund Donlan, Miss Marion O'Brien and Miss Helen Marineau.

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Return Home

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM REILLY of Milton are being welcomed home after a year spent in England. Mr. Reilly went abroad, having won an architectural fellowship and while the only American at the conference, recently, in Switzerland. Mrs. Reilly is the sister of Mrs. Griffith G. Jones of Wellesley, whose fair daughter, Betty, is one of the popular juniors at Wellesley College.

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MISS REGINA SWEENEY of Dorchester has as her house guest, her neice, Miss Marie Murphy of Newfoundland. Miss Murphy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Murphy of Newfoundland, where her father owns the radio and telephone service in that section.

Elizabeth Anne Eaton Engaged to Harvard Man

THE MANY BOSTON and Cambridge friends of Mr. R. L. Butterfield of Rochester, N. Y., who is an instructor in the English department at Harvard University, will be interested to learn that his engagement to Miss Elizabeth Anne Eaton of Cleveland was announced by Miss Eaton's parents, Mr. Cyrus S. Eaton and Mrs. Margaret Eaton, last Saturday evening.

Miss Eaton is a graduate of the Hathaway Brown School of Cleveland, and is a senior at Bryn Mawr. She is prominent in riding and hunting circles in Cleveland. She is the honorary whip of the Summit Hunt Club.

At Hathaway Brown she won a scholarship for the highest scholastic standing in the last four years, and was president of the class of 1931. At Bryn Mawr she is president of the student residence, Rockefeller Hall. She has studied in Europe during the last three summers and met Mr. Butterfield in Munich.

Mr. Butterfield, whose father is principal of the Benjamin Franklin high school in Rochester, was graduated summa cum laude from Harvard College in 1930. He recently won the Dexter Fellowship for research in England. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and the Harvard Club of Rochester.

Miss Lindsey Ceremony Is Announced

OF CONSIDERABLE Boston interest is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Lindsey of Roselle, N. Y., of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Evelyn Theresa Lindsey, to Mr. Kenneth DeLong of Bethlehem, Pa., on December 21.

The marriage was performed by the Rev. Theodore Brown, pastor of the Grace Reform Church of Elizabeth, N. J. Miss Lindsey is a graduate of the Panzer College, East Orange, and the Newark State Normal School.

Mr. De Long is a graduate of the Michigan State University where he was prominent in athletics, especially football. Recently he has been physical and athletic director at the Devereaux School for Boys at Berwyn, Pa. Because Mr. DeLong's business connnections are now in Boston, they will make their home here.

ELY MAN In Roosevelt Club

Robert F. Bradford, former member of the secretarial staff of ex-Governor Ely, is the newest member of the Theodore Roosevelt Club. He was elected at a meeting held at the Harvard club.

President Robert M. Washburn, recently defeated candidate for the United States Senate, said that the purpose of the meeting was to foster the enactment of better, and fewer, laws.

Chatty Notes

MISS PHYLLIS LOVERING, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lovering of Boston, left her parents' winter home in Pinehurst, N. C., Monday evening to return to her studies at the Academy in Concord, Mass. Mr. B. Loring Young, of Boston, is the house guest of the Loverings at Pinehurst.

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MISS JANE McKAY FROST of Exeter street is v'siting at the Fort Sumpter Hotel in historic Charleston, South Carolina.

Find that lost article! Advertise your loss in the Want Ad columns of the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser.

Premiere Will Draw Leaders

AMONG SUBSCRIBERS for the opening performance of the "Continental Varieties" at the Wilbur Theater on Thursday evening, are Miss Pauline Fenno, Mr. and Mrs. Henry V. Greenough, Mrs. Carl Dreyfuss, Mrs. Amor Hollingsworth, Mr. and Mrs. Courtenay Crocker and Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Blake.

Also Mrs. Murray A. Potter, Mr. Frederick L. W. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Swift, Mr. F. F. Sears, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Warren Walker, Mr. B. D. Young, Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Cummings, Mr. August Hemenway, Mrs. Dunham Jones, Mrs. G. Lester de G. Hinds, Mrs. G. B. Ferrera, Mrs. Ralph Welch, Mrs. Henry F. Sears, Mrs. Charles Jackson, Mrs. N. Y. Peters, Mr. J. S. Barrett, Mrs. Thomas H. Gray, Jr., Mrs. B. D. Swain, Mrs. E. Sohier Welch.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Beal, Mrs. John L. Grandin, Miss Katherine D. Morse, Miss Martha Wetherbee, Mrs. Charles F. Toppan, Miss Caroline M. Stewart, Miss Mary C. Wheelwright, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fliene, Mr. Carl G. A. Johnson, Mrs. John G. Adams, Miss Marjory Morse, Mrs. Oliver Wolcott, Mr. W. N. Goodnow, Dr. J. L. Gamble, Mr. William Stuart Forbes, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Belknap, Mr. James O. Bangs, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Bullock, Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. McKean and Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. W. Russell.

B. U. OPEN HOUSE TOMORROW

Boston University's school of education celebrates "Open House" tomorrow with an all-day program.

At 1 p. m. "Euripedes," a Greek play, will be presented in the school auditorium.

A symposium on physical education will be held at 2 o'clock.

The Glee Club, under the direction of Miss Mabel Parkes Friswell, will present a concert at 3 p. m., and Pi Lambda Theta, honor society, will sponsor a tea at 3.45. A buffet supper is scheduled for 6 p. m., followed by an informal dance.

The "Open House" committee assisting Dean Arthur Wilde consists of Jack Goldberg, Dorchester; Theodore Hoffman, Jr., Buffalo, N. Y.; Marie Forde, Everett; Miriam Eldridge, Natick; Mildred Wriston, Westboro; George Warmer, Lenox; Wilton Hawes, Newton Center, and Jesse Chase.

PEACE TALKS

Ada Dewson Heads Usher Group

MILTON COMMITTEE TO ENTERTAIN MISS DOROTHY DETZER

MISS DOROTHY DETZER, executive secretary of the Woman's League for Peace and Freedom, who was responsible for the munitions investigation recently conducted by the United States Senate, will speak at the Milton Woman's Clubhouse, Monday evening, January 14, at 8 p. m.

The Milton Peace Action Committee has made the arrangements for Miss Detzer's appearance here.

Ada Dewson

Mrs. Vivian T. Pomeroy, is chairman of the committee, and is ably assisted by Miss Helen Cunningham, Mrs. Henry O. Arnold, Mrs. Frederick Campbell, Mrs. Malcolm Campbell, Mrs. George O. Dawson, Mrs. Frank Todd Hill, Mrs. Walter C. Kite, Mrs. George C. Marsden and Mrs. Harold W. Melvin.

Hill, Mrs. Walter C. Kite, Mrs. George C. Marsden and Mrs. Harold W. Melvin.

Mrs. Pomeroy will preside at the meeting, and the Rev. Vincent L. Bennett will introduce Miss Detzer. Among the guests at the speakers table will be Mr. and Mrs. Horace F. Turner, Mr. George C. Marsden, Miss Adelia Bates, Miss Bertha N. Meserve, the Rev. Horace G. Robson and Mr. J. Rowe Webster.

The members of the Junior Woman's Club, under the direction of Miss Ada Dewson, their president, will act as ushers.

Tucky Astor Beauty Eclipsed Only by Poise

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER
Universal Service Society Editor

New York, Jan. 9—If ever there were a maligned young woman, that young woman is Mrs. John Jacob Astor, the former Eleanor "Tucky" French of Dedham, Massachusetts.

The other evening, when I happened to be a member of the same dinner party as the Astors, my place at the flower-banked table was just opposite the attractive young woman known to her intimates as "Tucky."

And I had an excellent opportunity to study at close range the possessor of the foremost social name in the U. S. A.

To say that Mrs. Astor is "pretty" does not fully describe her titian loveliness. She possesses a roguish beauty that attracts—and holds—your attention—and to which no photograph could do full justice.

And—her beauty is only eclipsed by her poise.

Talks Well

Throughout that dinner party she talked in a quiet, but none-the-less authoritative manner, on a wide variety of subjects with an even wider variety of gentlemen She knew just what to say to the younger men and what would appeal to the white-haired cavaliers

And as the dinner party progressed, my admiration for Mrs John Jacob Astor deepened, and by the end of the feast she was one of my pet enthusiasms.

Many other young women, were they blessed with the Astor name and had they received so much attention from the press, would have swollen craniums.

Not so "Tucky" French Astor.

Superb Carriage

And many of her friends in the funfor circles would do well to take note of her truly superb carriage on the dance floor.

She is a dignified little thoroughbred—and if ever, in the past, I have been rude in my editorial comments on Mrs. John Jacob Astor, I hereby tender my abject apologies.

Until that dinner party I did not appreciate the fact that she will bring only glory and honor to the fine old name she wears — and bears with a distinction one would expect of only a woman many years her senior.

Rites For Pastor

Funeral mass for the Reverend Francis A. Cunningham, for the past 25 years pastor of St. Leo's church, Dorchester, was celebrated at 10 o'clock today by the Reverend John E. O'Connell, pastor of St. John's church, Roxbury. Burial was in St. Joseph's cemetery.

Gold Discovered

In that old bureau drawer, in that old trunk, in your old jewel box.

We PAY CASH for old gold watches, dental gold, rings, chains, everything made from gold.

REAGAN-KIPP CO.
162 TREMONT STREET
Next Door to Keith's
BOSTON

Smart Set Notes

MANY SOCIALLY prominent Bostonians are spending this week in New York, among them are Miss Margaret Otis, of Marlborough street who is at the Pierre; Mrs. Chester W. Lasell of Whitinville, at the St. Regis; Mrs. T. Clarl Hollander and Mr. Theodore C. Hollander, of Boston, and Mr Nelson Odman of South Hamilton, are at the Pierre; and Mr. and Mrs. Waldo H. Brown, of Milton, Mrs. William B. Long of Marlborough street, Mrs. Paul P. Bird, of West Cedar street, and Mrs. Alexander Wheeler of Marlborough street are all at the Waldorf-Astoria.

MR. THOMAS POWERS gave a dinner at the Muenchinger King in Newport, R. I., Monday evening, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Grinell, who expect to arrive in Boston today. They will visit here for the remainder of the winter.

Glamorous Youth at 40 . . . 50 . . . 60

In fact age is of no importance . . . you can have a young and beautiful face . . . you can possess loveliness . . . charm . . . youthful allure . . .

If you have age lines, wrinkles, sagging skin, crepelike air over-hung under the eyes, sagging breasts or a double chin, Plastic Science will restore your youthful loveliness—safely, permanently—painlessly, and the cost is so small anyone can really afford it.

If you have an unattractive nose, shapeless lips, large or outstanding ears, unsightly scars, or any other feature defects, Plastic Science will correct them for you. There is no charge for consultation.

Hours 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Thursdays 1:30 P. M. Sundays 10 to 12 Noon

H. B. Bernstein M.D.
100 Boylston St., Boston

GIBBONS' New Club Is BIG HIT

THRILLS CAN WIN PRIZES

Hello Everybody! Floyd Gibbons' Adventurers' Club is an astounding hit.

The famous headline hunter and adventurer didn't start this new organization until last Monday in the Boston Evening American but Gibbons has already lined up hundreds of members.

And he's looking for more.

Just remember that Floyd Gibbons will pay $10 for every story that is printed in his column, printed daily in the comic section of this paper. There'll be an extra prize of $100 for the most thrilling yarn each month.

Floyd Gibbons

Everyone is an adventurer. And there's hardly one of you who hasn't had some exciting episode in his life that makes a whale of a story. Its got to be true, though.

Get the Facts

Well, all you have to do is to get the facts in that adventure down on paper. Never mind worrying how well you write. Floyd will take care of that.

As soon as he accepts a story he'll whip it into shape for the Adventure Club column and all you'll have to do is sit back and wait for the ten-spot to roll in with the mail. Or maybe the $100!

Mail your story to Floyd Gibbons, care of the Boston Evening American, 8 Winthrop Square. Floyd will do the rest.

TIP-TOE FROM DEATH AT BRIDGE BRINK

By Universal News Service

New York, Jan. 9—It could happen only once in a lifetime.

For several breath-taking minutes, Isaac Masler and Morris Shapiro, in a heavy sedan, actually teetered on the brink of death, 145 feet above the street after their car smashed through the guard rail of Manhattan Bridge.

They succeeded in the hair-raising feat of opening the car doors and tiptoeing back to safety.

ART DISPLAY by R. H. White's

A display of posters entered in the competition among art schools of Boston is being presented in one of the Washington street windows of the R. H. White Company.

The managers of the 1935 Emergency Campaign offered a prize of $25 to the winner.

Among students whose designs are on display are D. Gear, Marie Hastie, Louis Devlin, Alberta Forbes, Charles Blessing, C. Haybow, Roberta Perrin, Rosemary Bryan, R. O'Connell, M. U. Hill, P. Wind, Helena Gronche, Elsanor Sanborn, Rita English, Josephine Blair, E. Hood, Tom Hanz, Elisabeth Burckes, Louis Gary, Margarethnow, Winifred Patterson, Dorothy Jones, Alexander Levitt, Louis Swartz, Anna Fisher, Dorothy Hallberg, Francis E. Ford, Belle Hershkovitz and Bessie Casco.

Sullivan Target

Removal of Colonel Thomas F. Sullivan, chairman of the Boston Transit Commission, from the position of Boston ERA administrator is demanded in resolutions presented to the Massachusetts Women' Political Club, Inc., by a committee consisting of Florence Birmingham, president, and Mary F. Rooney and Kathryn F. Griffin.

The administrator is accused of being indifferent to placing unemployed women, and of permitting money to be returned to Washington because of lack of projects.

Amateur Night Victor

The Harrington sisters, two of the winners of the previous week Amateur Night are shown above with Oscar Hausserman, executive chairman of the Emergency Campaign of 1935. The campaign received the first week's donation and Mr. Hausserman delivered a talk at the Opera House.

Scott Furriers Old Fashioned Amateur Night continues to thrill radio audiences and is receiving more response in a way of voluntary contributions which go to charity than prior to the inception of the request for donations. While the donation is expected to be only 10 cents per ticket many people are sending in one and two dollar bills for only two and three tickets, and the charity idea is gaining momentum in leaps and bounds.

Last Sunday the following people were auditioned and appeared on the program at the Boston Opera House from 10 to 11 p. m.: Eugene Gorghi, Fred Harris, Edna Chamberlain, Lillian Davenport, Whitney Cardo, Willard Soderstrom, Dan Goldstein, Fred Wagstaff, Louis Nicholson, Ida Goldman, Carmen Cerda, Billy Stern, Jerry Jones, Mary and Irene Kookey, Walter Carlson, Mary Monis, Lucile Olmstead, Theda Monroes, Eleanor Brown, Paul Bernstein, James Mather, Sam Tanzer, Virginia Cushing, Frank Kovachick, Milton Maggrelli, George Chapman, Bert Lang, Margaret Chuck, Patsy Mazaglia, Cele Teproff, Catherine F. Driscoll, Thomas J. Brown, James Sheahan, Benjamin Simmons, The Four Dukes of Rhythm.

75 PRIESTS AT RITES FOR FR. CUNNINGHAM

A solemn requiem high mass was sung today for the Rev. Francis A. Cunningham, for 23 years pastor of St. Leo's Church, Esmond street, Dorchester. Burial was in St. Joseph's cemetery, West Roxbury.

Celebrant of the funeral mass was the Rev. F. J. O'Connell, of St. John's church, Roxbury; with the Rev. Michael Cuddahy, of St. Matthew's, Dorchester, as deacon and preacher; the Rev. Ambrose D. Walker, Sacred Heart, Roslindale, as sub-deacon, and the Rev. Harry O'Connor, of the Cathedral of the Holy Cross, as master of ceremonies.

The Rev. George Mahan, S. J., of Weston College, acted as thurifer, while the acolytes were the Revs. Thomas Devlin, of St. Augustine's, South Boston, and John O'Leary, of the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Malden.

The Rt. Rev. Mgr. Joseph C. Walsh, of St. John's Seminary, Brighton, and more than 75 priests of the archdiocese, attended the services.

BABY OVERCOME

Donald Horgan, 18-month-old son of George Horgan, of 800 Chatham street, Lynn, was overcome in the kitchen of his home today when a lighted stack to heat water burned up all the oxygn in th room.

Th infant's father had lighted the stack and then went into a bedroom to complete his dressing. When he returned to the kitchen, he found his son unconscious.

Fog Lifts for 2 Liners; Others Held in Harbor

Although there was a temporary lift of the fog curtains early today, only two vessels were able to get away before Boston's coastline was again obscured for the third consecutive day.

The liner, Andania, which came in from Cobh and Liverpool hours late yesterday, left this morning after discharging 25 passengers. The other departure was made by the President Van Burne, for New York and around the world.

The only vessel to dock this morning was the Danish steamer, Stella, from Chile ports, which ran ashore in yesterday's fog on Baker's Island off Salem.

Eight vessels, due in port here Monday, lifted anchor from various places along the coast, but sailed only a short distance in the impenetrable murk.

Due to arrive here yesterday and leave Boston this afternoon for Yarmouth and St. John, the liner Yarmouth was forced to cancel passage today. She just sailed from Yarmouth, Nova Scotia, this morning and expects to arrive here at 8 o'clock tonight. She schedules her departure from Central Wharf at 6:30 p. m. tomorrow.

The Boston trawler, Plymouth, object of consiguard search since late yesterday, by wireless telephone today said she was "anchored 250 miles east by south a half mile south of Boston Light Vessel."

Because of the "pea-soup" fog surrounding the Plymouth, the Coast Guard cutter Mojave, close by, is unable to get to the vessel.

Still unaccounted for are the two Chatham fishermen afloat in a 26-foot boat, missing since last night.

Over the entire North Atlantic seaboard air traffic and ocean shipping was still in a state of paralysis.

Fog over the mid-West covered the fate of an airplane, which was reported in trouble over Chicago, while airports and Coast Guard kept a lookout.

The steamer Benjamin B. Odell, carrying 30 passengers from Albany to New York, dropped from sight yesterday afternoon after being due in New York yesterday morning. Undue concern was not felt as the vessel carried no radio, and line officials early expressed the belief she was anchored safely in the river.

In the fogbound fleet outside New York harbor were the Majestic and the Empress of Britain. The Oriente, the Scanmail, the Santa Rita, and the American Banker, managed to creep in to quarantine.

The fog failed, however, to prevent the Boston fishing fleet from landing 1,200,000 pounds of fish. Eighteen of the fishermen landed cargoes and again put out.

While unseasonal warmth kept much of the United States in a veil of mist, central Europe was swept by a "New England" blizzard that crippled traffic and communications.

ROSS DENIES CHARGES

Charges that he violated the corrupt practices act were flatly denied today by Mayor Charles A. Ross of Quincy. He issued the following:

"These proceedings were brought through political spite and are without foundation in fact. My answer to these charges will be presented in court.

"When I have an opportunity to be heard I have and the slightest doubt that I will be exonerated."

Leave to file a petition attacking the validity of Ross' election was granted yesterday by Suffolk Superior Judge Wilford D. Gray who stated there was "reasonable cause to believe that a corrupt practice had been committed."

3 GIRLS ACCUSE YOUTH HELD IN $5002

Facing serious charges preferred by three Lynn girls Henry Burke, 18, of Essex street, Lynn, today was held for the grand jury in bail of $5002. Bonds of $2000 were fixed on an attack charge and $1 each was asked on two counts of attempted attack.

Arrested last night, the boy was identified, police say, by Agnes Battis and Alice Gaudreau, both 17, and both living in Barrett street, Lynn. The more serious charge against him was preferred by another Lynn girl, Katherine Burke.

SPOT CASH
For Old Fur Coats
864 Washington St., Room 602

Finer---and More Fragrant
"SALADA" TEA

—so far as we know tobacco was first used about 400 years ago

—throughout the years what one thing has given so much pleasure..so much satisfaction

Early Colonial planters shipped hundreds of pounds of tobacco to England in return for goods and supplies.

They came looking for gold ...but they found tobacco

... and tobacco has been like gold ever since!

The tobacco raised in Virginia and exchanged for goods helped the struggling colonists to get a foothold when they came to America.

Later on, it was tobacco that helped to clothe and feed Washington's brave army at Valley Forge.

Today it is tobacco that helps—more than any other commodity raised in this country—to pay the expense of running our Government.

In the fiscal year 1933-34 the Federal Government collected $425,000,000 from the tax on tobacco. Most of this came from cigarettes—six cents tax on every package of twenty.

Yes, the cigarette helps a lot—and it certainly gives men and women a lot of pleasure.

Smokers have several reasons for liking Chesterfields. For one thing, Chesterfields are milder. For another thing, they taste better. They Satisfy.

© 1935, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 9, 1935

This Is Life

By ROGERS

I have just read what is without exception the great European novel of the year.

It is titled "The Forty Days of Musa Dagh" (Viking), by Franz Werfel, brilliant Viennese Jew, playwright and novelist.

He first became known to the American public through the Theater Guild's production, some years ago, of "Goat Song," symbolic tragedy, and "Maximilian and Juarez," historical tragedy of the ill-fated occupant of the Mexican throne back in the days of our Civil Days. He has, too, several profoundly imagined novels to his credit.

Back in the years of the forties in Russian history, under the repressive rule of Czar Nicholas I, the censorship was so strong that Russian liberal or radical authors had to camouflage their ideas in the form of fiction which on the surface was merely harmless yarn-spinning, but which, read between the lines, revealed anti-czarist propaganda.

Robert F. Rogers

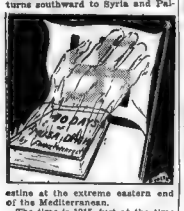
In such manner Turgenev wrote his "Tales of a Hunter" or "Sportsman's Sketches," sometimes called the "Uncle Tom's Cabin" of Russia, since it dealt with the sorrows of the Serfs and led directly to their liberation by Alexander II.

Tragic Novels

Nowadays something of the same device is apparently necessary in Germany, where Werfel's novel is not banned but merely recognized as being "unwholesome" and to be sold at the booksellers' risk.

In "The Forty Days of Musa Dagh," Werfel uses the same method of oblique indirection as the Russians used, aiming at Hitler and the Nazis in telling the story of an earlier time and another people.

Musa Dagh (the Mountain of Moses) is a rough and wild mountain situated just where the southern coast of Anatolia (Asia Minor) turns southward to Syria and Palestine at the extreme eastern end of the Mediterranean.



The time is 1915, just at the time when the Young Turks, rulers of modern Turkey under German control, had by joining the Germans in the Great War found themselves free of the long established and hateful control of the Christian nations of Europe. No longer were the allies able to protect against the Turkish massacres of the Armenians.

So the government planned a deliberate, cold blooded and thorough extermination of the Armenians by driving whole provinces, down to the meanest village, out of their homes without warning.

All Ages in Line

One Europeanized Armenian, hearing in advance of what was coming to his retired and peaceful township, utilized his military training in the Turkish army to fortify the rugged mountain on the sea called Musa Dagh.

There, under increasing and increasing hardships they held out for 40 days against the Turkish troops, against three increasingly serious attacks of professional troops reinforced at the last with artillery. Three times they outwitted them and fought them back.

On the fortieth day, just as a Turkish general arrived to take command and to direct his artillery against the mountain camp, a French squadron arrived by accident and saved the remnants of the rote little band. Only the leader lached

is plain that the novel is an allegory, if you will call it so, of the treatment of Jews by the Nazis and a call to arms by a Jewish author to his people.

The clue lie in a chapter—a historical record, for the whole story is true—of a conversation between a humanitarian American Lutheran pastor and Enver Pasha, Turkish commander, who represents, so to speak, Hitler. The Turk says that between human beings and plague germs (the Armenians) there can be no peace. The substitution is clear.

Uncle Hero at Samoa

Niece Here to Name Destroyer for Him

A beauty! She's Uncl eSam's newest and finest destroyer, the U. S. S. Monaghan, ceremoniously launched today at the Charlestown navy yard and christened by the niece of Ensign John R. Monoghan, who died a hero at Apia, Samoa, in 1899.

Another beauty! She is 15-year-old Mary Frances Monaghan of Spokane, Wash. She crossed the continent to christen the U. S. S. Destroyer Monaghan, named for her uncle, a naval ensign killed while leading a landing party in Samoa.

$25 *For Holdup* TIP

ROXBURY MAN WINS PRIZE

By the NEWS TIP EDITOR

The sales staff were busily engaged with customers in a Tremont street jewelry store last Wednesday. Two well-dressed men walked through the door.

The quiet undertone of conversation was stilled when one of the men whipped out a revolver and shouted.

"Don't move or you're all dead."

The other went to a counter and scooped up thousands of dollars worth of jewelry. They then made their escape.

The passersby knew something was wrong when the manager ran to the sidewalk shouting for police. One man ran to a telephone and called the News Tip Editor of the Boston Evening American, Liberty 4000. He is John Moriarty of 1223 Tremont street, Roxbury. His wins first prize of $25.

The editor believes the $10 second prize should be divided between Charles E. Donovan of 3118 Washington street, Jamaica Plain, for a story concerning the finding of codded messages in a telescope secreted in a doll, believed to have been used during the war, and Virginia Killion of 85 Topliff street, Dorchester, for Miss Killion sent in a "tip" on a three alarm fire in Geneva avenue.

The "Lindbergh kidnaping case was dropped right into New England's back-yard last Friday with the arrival of John F. "Jafsie" Condon. His presence was important. Arthur Dill of Rockland knew that. He telephoned the News Tip Editor. His reward is a crisp $5 bill.

Prizes of $1 go to the following:

Fred Fischer of 26 Hazelhurst street, Everett, for a tip on a woman collapsing on street in Everett.

A. L. Pike of 331 Castle road, Nahant, tip on havoc played by wind in driving automobile into the ocean.

H. F. Wentworth of 4 Wadsworth street, Allston, tip on a fire.

J. F. Roche of 25 Richardson avenue, Arlington, word of a fatal fire in Shirley.

George Geis of 144 Lowell street, Methuen, tip on Lawrence general alarm fire.

Andrew Tribuna of 131 Sydney street, Dorchester, word of two men rescued from open motorboat at Allerton.

(Name withheld) tip on marriage license taken out by Joshua Crane, Jr., famous aviator.

Peter Starr of 391 Silver street, South Boston, tip on an accident.

Harry P. Taleiman of Harvard, word of wife of missing man leaving for New Hampshire while police carry on search.

(Name withheld) tip on poisoning of club guests in Chelsea.

NEW DOLE TO AID IDLE IN BRITAIN

By Associated Press

London, Jan. 9—Great Britain assumed responsibility today for the relief of more than 4,000,000 unemployed persons.

Adopting the opposite viewpoint from that taken by President Roosevelt, the British government is taking under its wing the task of administering relief under the dole system, which hitherto had been handled by local authorities.

About two months will be required for the completion of the centralization of relief work. Sir Henry Betterton, as head of the unemployme t insurance board, is to be personal guardian of Britain's jobless and administrator of government expenditures totaling $375,000,000 annually.

Sir Henry declared the new setup would make for equality of treatment and uniform administration throughout the country.

Destroyer Is Launched at Navy Yard

Christened by 15-year-old Mary Frances Monaghan, of Spokane, Washington, the U. S. destroyer Monaghan was launched at the Charlestown Navy Yard today before more than 1400 civic dignitaries, naval officers, yard employes and spectators.

This latest addition to the American battle fleet is a 1500-ton vessel that cost $3,500,000. When commissioned next summer, she will mount five-inch guns and carry a complement of 125 men.

The ship was named for Ensign John R. Monaghan, one of the eight members of a landing party at Apia, Samoa, in 1899, in attempting to supress a native raid.

She was christened by the niece of this man. Just before the official ceremony, she was presented a diamond-studded platinum wrist watch by the Yard personnel.

BLAST! 2 BURNED IN MILTON GARAGE

An explosion, believed resulting from ignition of accumulated gasoline fumes, painfully burned John W. Rogers and Arthur Rogers, brothers, and damaged their garage at 955 Canton avenue, Milton, today.

The brothers were taken to Milton Hospital suffering from second degree burns to hands and arms.

The blast blew two doors and windows from the garage, a one-story structure, and slightly damaged a bus, which was being repaired.

River Menace

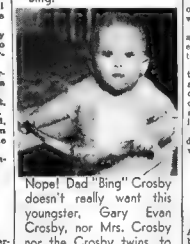
St. Albans, Vt., Jan. 9 (AP)—Three days of thawing weather and 24 hours of rain today caused a threat of serious high water along the Missiquoi river.

World to End! But Not Ours

LIKE 'BING'? WELL, YOU MAY GET MORE CROSBYS

"Bing" Crosby fans are always "yeling for more," so the movie moguls say. Therefore "Bing," shown above in action pose, may soon have his efforts supplemented by those of his wife and three babies. It's almost a promise.

This is the wife that millions of other women envy. Sure, Mrs. "Bing" Crosby. She used to be Dixie Lee, screen star in her own right. Now she may come back to the films—with her three babies—to help out 'Bing."



Nope! Dad "Bing" Crosby doesn't really want this youngster, Gary Evan Crosby, nor Mrs. Crosby nor the Crosby twins, to make a Crosby family movie. Not for a mere $10,000 anyhow. But for $25,000. Well—er—that, of course, might be different.

Star Doomed

COLOSSAL BLAST DUE

By Associated Press

Pasadena, Calif., Jan. 9—A preview of the end of the world is patiently awaited by astronomers.

From their choice seats behind the world's largest telescope they expect to see the curtain rise sometime in the next two years, says Dr. Fritz Zwicky, astrophysicist of California Institute of Technology.

The stage, he thinks, will be in the direction of Virgo star cluster, some 42,000,000,000,000,000,000 miles away.

From among Virgo's 500 galaxies, Dr. Zwicky said today, one of the stars probably will step forth in the stellar role of a super-nova, and enact "the end of the world" quite harmlessly for the astronomers who watch.

The play will be fatal to the star for it will explode with a brilliance perhaps equal to that of a hundred million suns. There have been such collossal scenes before, but modern astronomy has yet to study one.

Dr. Zwicky believes any star may become a super-nova. The study of an exploding star with modern instruments would give the answer to questions about history, evolution and death of stars.

"The theory gives us a new idea of the possible nature of the ends of the earth," he said, pointing out that should the sun suddenly explode, the earth soon thereafter would be nothing but a hot cloud of gases drifting into space.

BANDITS ROB 6 STORES DURING RAID

Five chain stores in Everett and one in Malden were robbed today, with a loss of approximately $2000.

The gang began its operation in a store on Morris street, West Everett. From there they proceeded to Union street.

From Union street the gang went to Hancock street where three stores each within a block of the other were entered From Hancock street they went to Summer street to make their final break in Everett.

Then the gang proceeded to Malden where a store on Beech street was entered.

EDDY TREE Shipped to Texas

Concord, N. H., Jan. 9 (AP)—A small maple tree dug from the birthplace in Concord of Mary Baker Eddy, has been shipped to Texas for planting in a grove, it was announced today

Mrs. Eddy, discoverer and founder of Christian Science, is one of 12 women being honored by the Texas Tree Planting Association, which is sponsoring a grove at the Southern Methodist University, Dallas.

BABY NAMED for Gov. Curley

James Michael—after the Governor—are the names given by Mr. and Mrs. John J. Leahy of 90 Grove road, North Waltham, to a child born yesterday.

The baby is the eighth in the Leahy home—five boys and three girls. The father was formerly prominent in Cambridge politics and was an active Curley-for-Governor worker.

McINTYRE

New York Day by Day

New York, Jan. 9—Much metropolitan woe settles around Madison Square at dusk. Even on chilliest evenings the benches are filled with those who have lost heart or don't care.

The only show of life is in the chirp of the swarm of bootblacks.

Some of the hardier veterans, stuffing vagrant newspapers inside their clothing, are stretched out for a nap before the lights prickle surrounding buildings.

Nobody appears to talk or show interest in passers-by. Women you never see elsewhere, forlorn, unquestioning, are there.

In this sluggishness of the city's slow pulse, even the O. O. McIntyre gait of the pedestrian is halting.

And the whole effect is of a motionless dark cloud of unhappiness.

Cupid somehow avoids Madison Square at nightfall. Unlike other public squares, there are no nestling, whispering couples under the stars.

Instead, all is grim, forbidding. Social workers have found the square one of the last stops of those who have zig-zagged down the social scale.

They teeter there in the penumbra of indecision before shrugging their shoulders and moving eastward. To the Bowery and oblivion.

French "Plague"

Yorkville's Great White Way on East 86th street is brighter than ever with its almost solid two blocks of Bavarian fronted beer houses and waiters in feathered Tyrolean hats and leather shorts.

The German district was recently extravagantly publicised in connection with the visits of the Lindbergh kidnaping suspect to various plaisis.

France, unable to lure tourists thither, is sending not only her stats artists, but shopkeepers. Two

of the season's entertainers were Yvonne Printemps and Lucienne Boyer.

At least a dozen French shops opened this winter in midtown and two famous Parisian dress makers are to make their bow with New York establishments this spring.

Nearly all of the perfumiers are opening big branches here. And there's a plague of French restaurants.

The last hold-out of the old American guard in Paris who has not scurried home is the celebrated expatriate, E. Berry Wall.

Long ago he turned the bulk of his fortune into francs and that is alone responsible for his remaining there, his cronies have departed. Even to Anthony Drexel, who came home recently to die.

Walker's Table

Jimmy Walker's table, first on the right inside the dining room entrance of the Casino, often bears a reserved card. It is a coveted spot somehow and only given to the favored.

Phil Plant fell heir to it shortly after Walker's exit, and now that Plant is off globe girdling it goes to those who meet the approval of the head-waiter's practiced eye.

During the public storm around Walker he made it a point to drop in every midnight—all merry and bright.

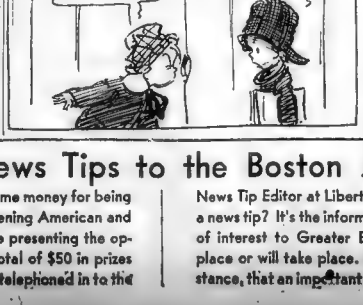
It was his way of registering nonchalance, and such is the New York civic consciousness it was effective.

Jack Dempsey's mighty right will stand him in good stead as front man at his new restaurant. Most customers, especially the young fellow with his girl, will want to shake hands with the champion.

Thus, on a busy day, Dempsey must mitt about 1000. Once the scowling terror, he has already become, just by rehearsing, a Sunny Jim.

Harry Cooper also opened a barn like Dempsey place several blocks away recently. Remember him—the Empire City Quartette?

SKIPPY



A Birthday Borrower

Phone in News Tips to the Boston American and Advertiser --- Win $50 Weekly in Prizes

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. And what is a news tip? It's the information that something of interest to Greater Bostonians has taken place or will take place. Do you know, for instance, that an important meeting is scheduled for a certain date, that an accident has happened, that there is going to be a business merger, that a celebrity is coming to town? That's a news tip. There will be given $25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $10 for the next best, $5 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips. This offer is now in effect. Remember that SPEED is the watchword. First to the telephone wins the award. News tips mean money.

FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

"Escaped Axe-Slayer"

Wild Adventure Comes Right Into Home of This Brave Boy and Sister

HELLO, EVERYBODY.

All right. Here she goes—this adventure yarn I promised you at our last club meeting. And it just proves, once more, that you don't have to prowl around the African jungles to find thrills. No, sir, you don't have to be a big game hunter, either, to run across tough spots where you have to do hair-trigger thinking.

Why, if Jimmy Hagle, who lives at 218 Pope street, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, never sees a jungle, well—he will have plenty of adventure to look back upon.

Hold on to your chairs, boys and girls.

Jimmy Hagle—it's James Ruthven Hagle now—was 12 years old, back in 1917, when America jumped into the World War. Frances—that's his sister—was 18. Both went to the same schoolhouse. Thanksgiving rolled around and school was dismissed at noon the day before, for the holidays.

FLOYD GIBBONS

Jimmy and his schoolmates were leap-frogging home, snow-balling and whetting up their Turkey Day appetites.

Right then, from over those snow-covered, vacant lots, came a low moan. It sharpened in the crackly air until it became a shriek. That meant just one thing to kids and grown-ups in Fort Leavenworth.

There were three prisons around that town and when a siren groaned, it meant that one or more convicts had escaped. It meant terror to women at home alone.

Jimmy and the boys were too busy with Thanksgiving plans to worry much about the siren's wail. Escaped convicts wouldn't bother kids. So they all shivered a little, started snow-balling again and romped home.

Jimmy neared his house. A strange black Tom-cat scurried out of the open coal chute. Jimmy heaved a snowball at it and ran into the kitchen for a sniff of Thanksgiving preparation. Mother and Dad were all dressed up. Big affair up in Kansas City they had to attend. Mother would be back, bright and early to fix that turkey. Jimmy and Frances had been tentatively planted with the neighbors for the night.

"Nix," said Jimmy. "We'll stay here. Think we're afraid?"

■■■■

Well, they did stay. Alone for the first time, the house seemed dark and sinister. The light snow turned to a Kansas blizzard. Rattled the doors and windows and howled around the corners.

Lights out and 12-year-old Jimmy lay sleepless, listening to noises of the storm. Memory of that wailing siren came back. Memory, also, of his father's comment on newspaper articles. Dad had read aloud, before he left, that five convicts—four of them convicted murderers, had escaped.

One was a maniac murderer, guilty of a triple slaying—butcherer of three persons with a knife and an axe.

Jimmy tried to think of Thanksgiving. Troubled sleep came at last. He was being shaken. His body tensed. Then, a voice called, "Buddy."

"I hear a noise in the basement. What do you suppose it is?"

Jimmy put on a brave air. "It's that cat I saw running out. He must have come back through the coal chute."

Frances went back to her room. Jimmy's mind turned again to the siren—the escaped murderers.

Ten—fifteen minutes passed. The unmistakable rattle of sliding coal.

Clump, clump, clump. Footsteps down there, surely. Frances was at his bedside again—trembling. "I can't sleep. You must go down and put that cat out."

■■■■

Jimmy wasn't sure at all that it was a cat. Cats don't clump, clump over concrete. But he couldn't back down before his older sister.

Both Jimmy and Frances tiptoed down the cellar steps, turning on the lights. Jimmy first opened the door to the food-storage room. In the dim light he saw nothing unusual. Then he threw back the door to the furnace room and entered. He glanced backward to see whether Frances was following him. She was. But, behind her, at the other door, was a sight that froze the blood of that 12-year-old lad.

A giant Negro—bared teeth and bloodshot eyes—was pressing the door shut with his powerful back. His right hand was on the knob. His left held a long-bladed knife—a butcher knife.

IT WAS THE ESCAPED AXE MURDERER—INSANE—DESPERATE. HE WAS MUMBLING—GRIPPING THE KNIFE CONVULSIVELY.

Jimmy and Frances screamed in chorus. Jimmy thrust his sister behind him. They retreated toward the wall. A 12-year-old boy facing an armed maniac who had fought off armed posses of grim men for days—over-powered prison keepers and escaped.

The murderer was weaving stealthily forward, muttering. The knife was bobbling for a thrust.

His words were intelligible, now. "They'll never get me. They'll never get me," he repeated.

Jimmy's arms stretched backward to protect his sister. His hands touched something.

Dad's tool bench!

The smooth, hickory handle of a riveting hammer was in Jimmy's fingers. Instinctively they closed upon it. The convict was still advancing. Hardly aiming, Jimmy flung the hammer with his good, right baseball arm at the leering face, less than six feet away.

Blood spurted. The heavy hammer had struck the murderer squarely across the bridge of the nose. He sank to his knees, scrambled for a few dazed seconds—staggered to his feet.

■■■■

Frances raced for the dark stairway. A black hand seized her flowing nightgown. Jimmy seized her, literally tore her free. She plunged up the stairway. She fell. Jimmy fell across her. Up again.

Into the kitchen. The stairs shook with the heavy tread of the killer behind them.

They were crossing the dining room—the front door their goal.

A thud on the floor. The butcher knife, hurled by the convict, quivered in the floor beside Jimmy's foot. Blood spurted high, but brother and sister plunged on.

Frances flung open the door. Out into the blizzard, screams rising over the howl of the storm.

■■■■

Lights flashed on. Jimmy and Frances fell exhausted upon a neighbor's porch. Police found marks of the struggle, and giant footprints leading from the Hagles' front porch. The convict had disappeared in the blizzard.

A few nights later, the killer prowled again. He was captured after a desperate battle. Today he is serving, in solitary confinement, the remainder of his life sentence in the Kansas State prison.

And there, boys and girls, is something for those kids to remember all their lives. Adventure right in their own cellar. But I've got another one—a woman's adventure—yes sir, women are just as brave as men. Hop around to the club tomorrow and I'll smoke up the story. Maybe you can guess what it's about when I tell you that this woman's friends all call her "RATTLESNAKE KATE."

$10.00 EVERY DAY AND $100.00 EVERY MONTH is what Floyd Gibbons will pay American readers to prove that more thrilling and interesting TRUE adventures happen in YOUR life and in the lives of your friends than anything fiction writers can invent. And Floyd *will prove it* every day on this page. The famous war correspondent's own life is filled with adventure. He was wounded in "No Man's Land," torpedoed in mid-Atlantic and rode with Death in the Sahara, but he wants to write YOUR story now. Send it in to him today. There are no conditions. Everyone is eligible.

HOW TO WIN

$100.00

And Membership in the Flo Gibbons Adventurers' Club

Floyd Gibbons, headline hunter and world famous adventurer, invites YOU to send in YOUR true adventure story to his column. He will pay $10.00 every day *for every story printed* and an extra prize of $100.00 for the best adventure of the month. You don't have to worry about how well you can write—just send in the facts and Floyd will whip *your* story into shape for publication. Put the biggest thrill in YOUR life down on paper and mail it to FLOYD GIBBONS, care of the Boston Evening American, and Floyd will do the rest.

SECRET AGENT X9 — **I Cover the Waterfront**

THE OYSTER-MAN TAKES THE WRECK-SHAKEN PEOPLE TO THEIR JUNGLE COTTAGE ON THE SHORE
HOW DO YOU FEEL NOW, MR. DEXTER?
I'M SHAKING OUT OF IT NOW, THANKS TO YOUR GOOD COFFEE — HOW'S MRS. MARTYN?
SHE'S RESTIN' ON THE COUCH
OH, THEY CAN'T — THEY JUST CAN'T TAKE MY JILL — FIND HER FOR ME!
I'LL DO MY BEST, MRS. MARTYN
THIS ROAD ENDS AT A WHARF — I KNOW EVERY INCH OF THE BAY — FOR FORTY-SIX YEARS, MAN AND BOY —
AH, THEN YOU'RE JUST THE MAN TO HELP ME —
MEANWHILE, NOT FAR AWAY, A TERRIFIED GIRL IS IN THE HANDS OF RUTHLESS KUNAKANS
ALEX RAYMOND

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK — **Monkeyshines**

"RUN FOR IT, ROCKS, TIM! THEY'RE RIGHT BEHIND US —"
STAY DOWN, FANG!
THE APES HAVE ROUNDED UP A STRAGGLER FROM THE RUSHING HERD —
— AND DRIVE THE BIG FELLOW TOWARD THEIR JUNGLE HAUNTS
LYMAN YOUNG

RED BARRY — **Cool and Collected**

WHAT'S THE MATTER, MILANO? NEED SOMEONE T'PULL THE TRIGGER FOR YA?
SAY— YOU ARE A COOL ONE!!
IF I WASN'T ON THE LEVEL WITH YA, I COULDN'T BE!!
POSSIBLY THERE-ER-MAY BE SOME MISTAKE!!
WHAT'S YOUR ALIBI FOR THAT PHONE POW-WOW?
YOUR SAP SHADOW-HE OUGHTA GET HIMSELF A NEW PAIR OF EARS!!
I'M GONNA GIVE YOU A BREAK, RED—NOW LISTEN TO WHAT I HAVE TO SAY!!
WILL GOULD

MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN — **The "Dead" Return**

WHO IS IT—? WHAT IS IT—? STOP—STOP!
NARDA—IT IS MANDRAKE, COME BACK.
MANDRAKE AND HIS GIANT BLACK SERVANT, LOTHAR, BOTH INVISIBLE, ARE HURLING OBJECTS, ABOUT BEFORE THE EYES OF THE FRIGHTENED PRINCESS NARDA.
NARDA SEES HER DRESSING-TABLE SUDDENLY OVERTURNED, SEES A VASE FLOATING IN THIN AIR.
MANDRAKE! IT IS HIS GHOST—HIS GHOST
NO, NARDA—NOT HIS GHOST—
MANDRAKE'S HEAD SUDDENLY APPEARS, THE REST OF HIS BODY REMAINING INVISIBLE.
A LIVE MANDRAKE, NARDA, VERY MUCH ALIVE.
TOMORROW—LOTHAR'S FIST.
PHIL DAVIS

JUST KIDS — **He Made His Bed**

REVERSE ENGINES! MAN A LIFE-BOAT! MAN OVER BOARD!!
AYE-AYE, SIR!
I PUT THE LIFE BOAT OVER-BOARD, BUT I DON'T THINK IT WILL DO ANY GOOD—SIR!
WHY NOT?
SHARK-INFESTED WATERS—SIR!
THERE HE GOES!
AND SO WE WRITE "FINIS" TO THE DISHONORABLE CAREER OF EX-CAPTAIN SHARK—A LIEUTENANT OF THE PUDDLE DRAGON!!
ED. KETCHER

JIMMY AND THE TIGER — **Cudgeling the Brain**

JIMMY AWAKES FROM A RESTLESS SLEEP TO FACE ANOTHER DAY OF AGONY — THE TIGER HASN'T YET HEARD HOW THE SAN FRANCISCO FIGHT FANS ARE RAVING ABOUT THE 'KANVAS KID'.
AND IF I TELL HIM THEY ALL SAY HE'LL GET HIS BLOCK KNOCKED OFF, HE'LL GIVE ME A BIG HORSE LAUGH—GOSH—THIS IS A DISMAL DAY!
I LOOK LIKE A FUNERAL WHEN TIGER COMES IN FROM HIS ROADWORK—I'M GONNA TRY TO GET HIM TO LET ME WIGGLE OUT OF THIS FIGHT!
I'VE GOT TO DOPE UP A PLAUSIBLE EXCUSE FOR DUCKING TH' MATCH, NOW THAT I'VE GONE AN' SIGNED FOR IT!
YASSIR—NICE BOY, D'TIGER— TOO BAD—I HATE SEE 'IM GET HIT BY 'KANVAS KID'— TOO BAD— KID KNOCK 'EM ALL STIFF— ONE PUNCH— TOO BAD!
NAH! NO FOOD! I JUST WANTA SIT HERE AN' THINK!!!
?
V. T. HAMLIN

BRINGING UP FATHER

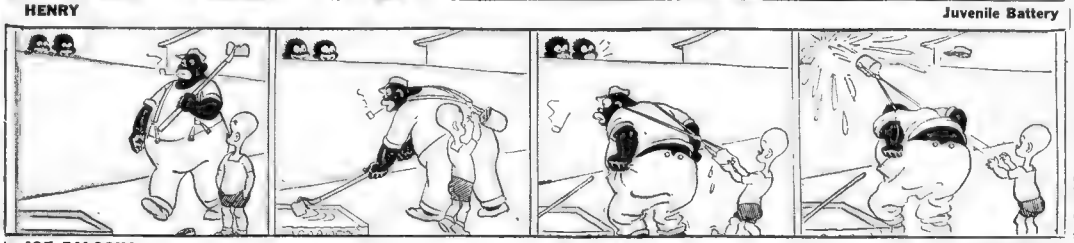
(Follow Jiggs and Maggie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

A Bowl of Bad Cherries

MAGGIE IS SLEEPING - I'LL GET DRESSED AN' SNEAK OUT
THESE SHOES SQUEAK AN' MY OTHER ONES ARE IN THE SHOE SHOP
SO' TRYING TO SNEAK OUT, EH? GIVE ME YOUR SHOES!
LIFE IS JUST ONE SQUEAK AFTER ANOTHER FOR ME

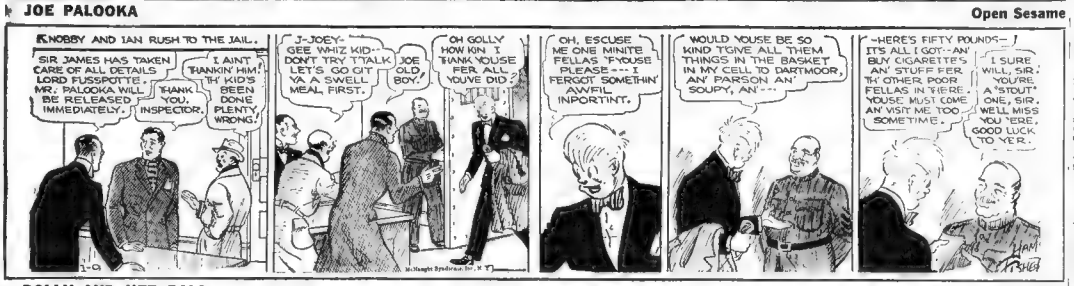
HENRY

Juvenile Battery



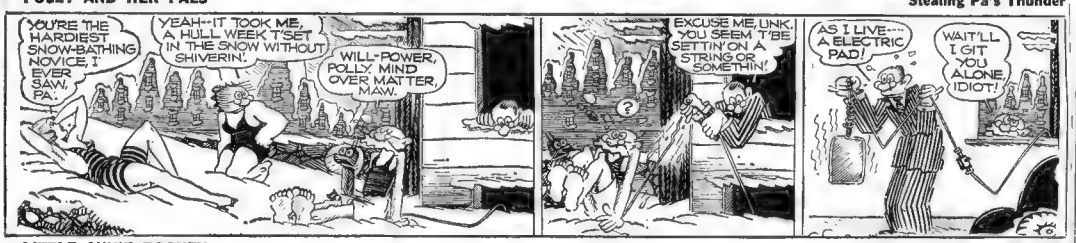
JOE PALOOKA

Open Sesame


KNOBBY AND IAN RUSH TO THE JAIL.
SIR JAMES HAS TAKEN CARE OF ALL DETAILS LORD FUSSPOTTE. MR. PALOOKA WILL BE RELEASED IMMEDIATELY.
I AIN'T THANKIN' HIM! TH' KID'S BEEN DONE PLENTY WRONG.
THANK YOU, INSPECTOR.
J-JOEY- GEE WHIZ KID- DON'T TRY T'TALK LET'S GO GIT YA A SWELL MEAL FIRST.
JOE OLD BOY.
OH GOLLY HOW KIN I THANK YOUSE FER ALL YOUVE DID?
OH, ESCUSE ME ONE MINITE FELLAS F'YOUSE PLEASE--- I FERGOT SOMETHIN' AWFIL IMPORTINT.
WOULD YOUSE BE SO KIND TGIVE ALL THEM THINGS IN THE BASKET IN MY CELL TO DARTMOOR, AN' PARSON AN' SOUPY, AN'---
~HERE'S FIFTY POUNDS~ I IT'S ALL I GOT--AN BUY CIGARETTES AN' STUFF FER TH' OTHER POOR FELLAS IN THERE. YOUSE MUST COME AN' VISIT ME TOO SOMETIME.
I SURE WILL, SIR. YOU'RE A 'STOUT' ONE, SIR. WE'LL MISS YOU 'ERE. GOOD LUCK TO YER.

POLLY AND HER PALS

Stealing Pa's Thunder


YOU'RE THE HARDIEST SNOW-BATHING NOVICE, I EVER SAW, PA.
YEAH--IT TOOK ME A HULL WEEK T'SET IN THE SNOW WITHOUT SHIVERIN'.
WILL-POWER, POLLY MIND OVER MATTER, MAW.
EXCUSE ME, UNK, YOU SEEM T'BE SETTIN' ON A STRING OR SOMETHIN'
AS I LIVE--- A ELECTRIC PAD!
WAIT'LL I GIT YOU ALONE, IDIOT!

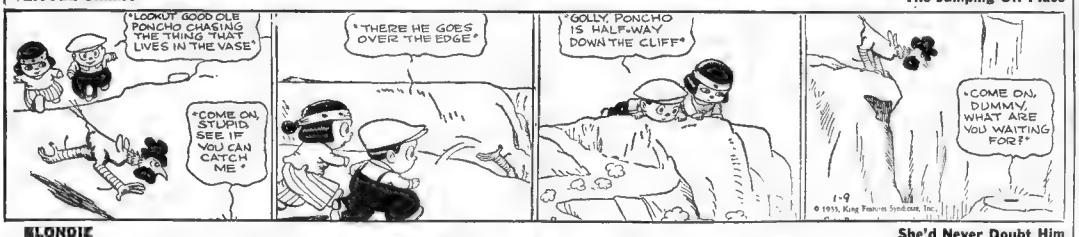
LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

False Pride

NO, ANNIE- IT'S TOO LATE FOR ME TO GO HOME NOW- BY NOW MY TWO CHILDREN HAVE GROWN UP- NO DOUBT RESPECTED MEMBERS OF THE COMMUNITY- IT WOULD SHAME THEM TO LEARN THEIR FATHER WAS A RAGGED, HOMELESS OUTCAST
OH, GEE, MR MOAR- YOU AIN'T NO OUTCAST- AN' YOU GOT A SWELL HOME IN GEORGIA- NOBODY WOULD BE 'SHAMED OF YOU- HONEST THEY WOULDN'T- EVEN IF I WAS A QUEEN- I'D BE TERRIBLY PROUD TO HAVE YOU FOR MY FATHER.
THANK YOU, ANNIE- FOR YOUR VERY LOVELY COMPLIMENT- BUT YOU DON'T UNDERSTAND THE MEANING OF FAMILY PRIDE IN THE SOUTH- IT IS BETTER TO LET SLEEPING DOGS LIE-
YOU MEAN IF THE DOGS WAKE UP THEY'LL BITE YOU? I'LL BETCHA YOU'RE WRONG- COURSE I DON'T KNOW NOTHING 'BOUT YOUR FAMILY- BUT I GOT A HUNCH YOUR KIDS WOULD BE AWFUL NICE- AN' THEY'D BE GLAD ALL OVER TO SEE YOU- EVEN IF YOU DIDN'T HAVE ANY MONEY
DARRELL McCLURE

LITTLE JIMMY

The Jumping Off Place


"LOOKUT GOOD OLE PONCHO CHASING THE THING THAT LIVES IN THE VASE"
"COME ON, STUPID SEE IF YOU CAN CATCH ME"
"THERE HE GOES OVER THE EDGE"
"GOLLY, PONCHO IS HALF-WAY DOWN THE CLIFF"
"COME ON, DUMMY, WHAT ARE YOU WAITING FOR?"
1-9
© 1935, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

BLONDIE

She'd Never Doubt Him

DAGWOOD! WHATS THE MEANING OF THIS HAIR ON YOUR COAT?
THATS ONE OF YOUR OWN HAIRS...GIMME ONE OF YOUR HAIRS AND I'LL PROVE IT!
LOOKIT THERE! ITS EXACTLY THE SAME LENGTH AS YOURS AND POSITIVELY THE SAME COLOR... I'LL SHOW IT TO YOU THRU A MAGNIFYING GLASS!
AND FURTHERMORE! I HAVE'NT HAD THIS SUIT ON OUTSIDE THE HOUSE, SINCE IT CAME BACK FROM THE CLEANERS...IT COULDN'T BE ANY BODY ELSES BUT YOURS
WELL... I'LL GIVE YOU THE BENEFIT OF THE DOUBT!

COOK-COOS by Ted Cook

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

"Peace is coming out of the Balkans," says Alvin Owsley, U. S. Minister to Romania.
It always has—just as its little legs would carry it.

* * *

SAILOR BEWARE!
(Personal Not Review of Life)
JAMES SAILOR—Missing letter. Read our issues. Are you pen? Send address. Chico

* * *

Says Geneva, the kitchen cynic, "according to the financial writers, the only thing definite about the situation is that it's not exactly clear."
And gals who like to dress in furs Must put away their prudish "Sir"s

* * *

University of Washington announces a course, open to men only, on how to prevent unhappy marriages.
They might issue sprinting shoes to everybody in the class.
Or urge them to buy one way tickets to Alaska.

* * *

OMIGOSH!
WILL SWAP well-[illegible] machine for [illegible] or anything usable. Box [illegible]

* * *

Q and A DEPARTMENT
Dear [illegible] Ann Rich: I am [illegible] taxes! Should [illegible] do? A. R.
Ans.—Without a major reform in the taxation system of [illegible] Romania and a large [illegible] for the Rich, and in party [illegible] Why [illegible] to do it about [illegible]

Ans.—All we need, Mister, is somebody for the public to pass them on to.
A. ("Dreamy Eyes") Bella.

OUR GALLERY OF LITTLE GIANTS

Today's cut out, friends, is Dr. Bascom B. Seifertitz, of Orchonhlzer, Texas. A drugless physician, he spurns even the laying on of hands, and cures by what he calls the horse sense method. Only a few days ago he was put to the supreme test. A lady from there in Texas had yawned continuously for more than four hours. Anxious friends and relatives phoned Doc. Seifertitz, who performed one of his every day miracles of absent treatment—
"What ails her?" he asked.
"She's been yawning for 100 hours."
"How she got a radio?" demanded the doctor.
"Yes."
"Turn it off."

* * *

Mrs. Mary Murray of the National Women's Party says women don't want the sympathy of men, they demand justice.
Sorry, lads. But anybody who demands justice has our sympathy.

HEARTS & FLOWERS
[illegible] Heart [illegible] Secure [illegible] at [illegible] Hill 8192.

* * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS
But did I say that was the way I'd ALWAYS feel about you, dearie?

Join X-9ers; Get Your Badge

SECRET AGENT X-9 BOSTON AMERICAN

Become a member of the X-9 Club. Write your name, street number, city or town on plain paper and enclose five cents to pay for the handling of the badge and membership card.
Mail your application to SECRET AGENT X-9, BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, Post-office Box 1606.
In return mail you will receive your card and a new, shiny badge.

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

ONE MONTH HAS PASSED SINCE IGGIEVE AND CASTOR FED 'MYRTHOLENE' TO THE ROOT OF THE CACTUS BERRY TREE
I DON'T BELIEVE IN YOUR OUTLANDISH SCHEME—I'M GOING TO ASK FOR STATE TROOPS
I'M GOING TO CLEAN HOUSE ON THAT NEST OF OUTLAWS! THEY'VE BEEN ROBBING MY GOLD MINE FOR MONTHS
THEY AIN'T CRIMINALS NO MORE- COME OVER TO BLACK VALLEY AN SEE FOR YERSELF
I LISTEN AT 'EM LAUGHIN' DOWN IN THE VALLEY
HA! HA! HA! HA! HA! HA! HA! HA! HA! HA! HA! HA! HA! HA! HA! HA!
HAPPY PEOPLE DON'T NEED THE 'MYRTHOLENE' WE GIVED 'EM TO KILL THE EFFECK OF THAT OTHER DOPE—LEM KRONCH IS GOING TO SEND IN THE MEN WILL BE GOOD—
SURE

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 9, 1935

BUDDY *Act Hurts* HOCKEY

MANAGERS TOO FRIENDLY

SAYS LEAF BOSS WHO DREADS PEACE MEALS

By Bill Grimes

Through wins over the Maple Leafs and the Blackhawks last night, the Bruins and Red Wings stepped a full stride nearer the honor berth of the American Division.

The Bruins knocked off the Leafs 3 to 1 and the Wings upset the Hawks 2 to 1 in Chicago.

Aubrey Victor Clapper was the hero of the Bruin-Toronto game . . . A Victor figured in the first Bruin tally, which was scored by Max Kaminsky and then went out and scored the other two Boston goals . . . According to Connie Smythe, Art Jackson will be the best center ice man in the N. H. L. within two years . . . Connie failed to show up at the press dinner last night . . . He offered many excuses for his absence, the best of which was that a year ago he was allowed to cool his heels in jail without any member of the Bruins coming to his rescue.

Game Slips

But, to be serious for the moment, Smythe is of the opinion that there is far too much fraternizing in hockey and that the game will soon revert into a sissy affair if the managers break bread before each contest.

Gordon Mellkleibn, who will lead McGill against Harvard tonight at the Garden is the first American-born player to ever captain a Canadian hockey club . . . Mellkleibn is a New Englander so born to be pro-Harvard this evening . . . Although McGill lost such stars as Nels Crutchfield, Jack McGill and Tom Robertson, Coach Bobby Bell is confident that his Red Raiders will ante up over Harvard.

Although it has not won an O. H. A. game this season, Toronto Varsity came over the border and knocked off Harvard, Yale and Princeton, taking three falls out of the Crimson, two from the Bulldog and singleton from the Orange and Black . . . Leo Gagnon, brother of the Bruin right winger, is playing with the Stratford juniors . . . He is the leading scorer of the league and a promising left winger, who is headed for the big tent.

BATTLES GETS TROJAN COURT OFFER

The Snyder brothers, Solly and Sam, are dickering with Cliff Battles, the Reddskins' stellar back . . . The Snyders are under the impression that Battles is some pumpkin as a basketball player and they figure that his presence in the Trojans lineup will not injure the gate . . . Cliff Purpur, who has caught on with George Boucher's St. Louis Eagles, was with the Cubs in Quebec but not for long . . . He was sent back home before he had been able to get the feel of the ice . . . He is another American who had trouble breaking into pro hockey until "Buck" Boucher came to his rescue.

Phil Bessler, the scrappy Cub right winger, will be out of the game for at least another week with his wrenched shoulder.

SPORTS SLATE

HOCKEY

Harvard vs. McGill at Boston Garden, 8:30 p. m.

BILLIARDS

New England sectional three cushion amateur championship tournament at 20th Century rooms, 63 Summer street, 2:00 p. m.

WRESTLING

Tommy Rae vs. Leo Numa at Boston Arena, 8:15 p. m.

Rifleman At Work

(Picture by Boston Evening American staff Photographer)

Ellsworth Vines, great pro tennis toiler, shows he's in top form for the Boston Garden matches of Monday next. Vines is out to gain the net king's rating, in the coming tour.

Dit Puts Bruins In N. L. Race

By scoring two of the three goals registered against the Toronto Maple Leafs last night at the Garden, Dit Clapper put the Bruins right back in the running for the American Division championship.

The Bruins, before an inspiring crowd of 15,000 fans, turned in their best performance of the season last evening. They jumped out in front of the Leafs early in the first period, when Marty Barry, Dit Clapper and Max Kaminsky combined for the first goal and were never headed.

1st Goal Break

Kaminsky's first period tally was a break for the Bruins, but Clapper put the ice in the well known satchel by scoring twice in the second period. Marty Barry was credited with an assist on Dit's first marker, and Eddie Shore came in for a point by passing to the pride of Hastings for the second counter.

While the Bruins were laying back protecting their three goal lead in the third period, Art Jackson and "Pep" Kelly teamed up to save the Leafs from a shutout.

Wings Win

While the Bruins were setting back the Leafs, the Red Wings were beating the Blackhawks, 2 to 1 in Chicago. Through the combination of the Bruin and Detroit victories, the Hawks were yanked back to within a half game of the Americans, and the Rangers picked up a point by tieing the Maroons.

The Bruin Cubs departed for Philadelphia this morning, but they are due home tomorrow for an engagement with the Arrows at the Arena. The Cubs have dropped three games in a row and are now only a stride in front of the Rhode Island Reds.

Keeps Crown

Ted Germaine, light heavyweight champion, retained his mat title last night in the feature fray at Mechanics Building. He defeated Wins Robbins, two falls out of three.

Germaine took the first in 14:32, with a giant swing, while Robbins won the second in 3:27, with a top body press.

Other results:

Buck Jones was from Young Bomper, 17, 135, Manchester; Pat Shaeffer won the battle royal in 30:33; Jack Sharkey refereed the free-for-all; Don Byrne and Jack Pilla drew; Sandy Marthonald and Nicholas Arena, "Masked Yellow Jacket" drew; Dutch Schmitt, body press, 11 cc press, 16.33; Wasbo threw Bunker Dean, body lift and slam, 1:45.

NAVY PLAYS HARVARD

BIG-TIME GRIND FOR CRIMSON

ARMY ALSO ON SCHEDULE

AMHERST GIVEN SPOT ON CARD

William J. Bingham, Harvard's director of athletics, exploded another gridiron bombshell this morning with the sudden announcement of the Crimson's 1936 schedule, the choice tidbit of which is the fact that Navy has been added to the eight-game list.

Two other newcomers, Amherst and Virginia, are awarded places on the Stadium card of events, so that the Crimson schedule assumes for the first time "big time football" proportions.

October 3, Amherst at Cambridge; October 10, Brown at Cambridge; October 17, Army at Cambridge; October 24, Dartmouth at Cambridge; October 31, Princeton at Cambridge; November 7, Virginia at Cambridge; November 14, Navy at Cambridge; November 21, Yale at New Haven.

OUSTS H. C.

Thus Harvard becomes one of the very few teams in the country which play both of the nation's service teams.

The game with the Army is the third on the schedule, October 17.

Navy, replacing Holy Cross, as was predicted by the American some months ago, will appear in the final Stadium game of the season, on November 14. The Harvard-Yale game will be played at the Yale Bowl, New Haven, November 21.

Harvard has not played the Middies since 1908. Then the two teams battled to a 6-6 tie at Annapolis.

Yet the best of relations always have existed between the two institutions, and the resumption of that rivalry adds another colorful spectacle to an already star laden schedule.

Harvard's schedule makers apparently have the utmost confidence in the Crimson's new grid leader, Dick Harlow, to lead them out of the wilderness, for they have assembled a list of opponents which would tax the ability of any team in the country.

24 YEARS

The only games which possibly can be termed breathers are the opening game with Amherst and the pre-Navy game date with University of Virginia. Yet both are far superior to the teams which they replace, Bates and New Hampshire.

Harvard resumes relations with Amherst after an interval of 23 years. The last Harvard-Amherst game was played in 1912.

Virginia last appeared at the Stadium in 1931, the first year of Eddie Casey's regime as head coach. Last fall the Colonels played on early season game with Dartmouth at Hanover.

SWIM COACH

Chicago, Jan. 9—Walter N. (Wally) Colbath, former Northwestern University swimming star and member of the 1928 United States Olympic team said today he has been appointed swimming coach at Exeter Academy, preparatory school for boys at Exeter, N. H.

Unarmed, But Saves Attack Checked

(Picture by Boston American Staff Photographer)

GEORGE HAINSWORTH MARTY BARRY KING CLANCY EDDIE SHORE

It takes great goal tending to save without a stick. Here's Hainsworth of the Maple Leafs after stopping a shot from Shore who came down with Barry, at the Garden last night. He couldn't save enough, so the Bruins won, 3 to 1, before 15,000 fans.

TY COBB'S DRIVE A BIT OFF LINE

Finesse Gone, Yet Sluggers Can't Tie Vets

By Joe Cashman

Ty Cobb, our Pacific Coast operatives report, doesn't think the modern ball player "so hot."

The fiery Georgian, greatest all-around performer baseball has ever produced, says the present day star doesn't even know how to employ the hit and run play or slide into a base.

While records tend to bear out Ty's conclusion, his reasons are about the weakest he could offer.

It's true that the players of this era don't pay much attention to hit and run, stealing and the other phases of inside baseball that featured diamond competition in Cobb's day. But they're smart in that respect.

Finesse Useless

There's little profit in trying to outguess the other fellow when the weakest hitter on your ball club is as likely as not to propel the lively ball clear out of the park.

It's percentage for every hitter to wind up and swing from his heels, and for every base runner to stick close to his bag until the batter hits or misses.

Cobb, however, could present a powerful argument to back up his assertion, especially when it comes to hitting.

As greatly aided as they are by the "jack-rabbit" agate, rules which prohibit pitchers "doctoring" the pill, and the use of a new ball in play every few minutes, the leading hitters of today are pygmies compared to the slugging giants of yesteryear.

Six times the American League batting champion has finished with a mark of better than .400, but the last time this happened was back in 1923.

Terry Hit .401

Twelve National League swat kings have finished higher than .400, but the only one to do it since 1925 is Bill Terry, who compiled a mark of .401 in 1930, a year when the ball set a new high for liveliness and there were over 50 in the .300 list.

Now consider the feats of some of the old-timers. When the hurlers could roughen a dead ball as they wished and keep it in the game until it became almost black, it happened more than once that a .400 average didn't win the batting crown.

One Sam Thompson of Detroit hit over .400 on two occasions and didn't walk off with top honors. Others to do it once and fail to lead the pack were Dan Brouthers, Jess Burkett, Fred Clarke, Ed Delehanty, Ferguson and Turner. The last mentioned batted a cool .428 in his futile quest.

In short, the modern player must admit that dad and granddad were his superiors in the art of hitting.

De Benedictus WINS IN FIGHT FOR LIFE

Emilio De Benedictus, former all-scholastic tackle at Medford high and co-captain of last year's New York University football team is on the road to recovery following a serious illness.

The week before the game with Fordham he suffered a kidney injury. An operation was performed, and pneumonia developed. Then he was stricken with rheumatic fever.

"Big Ben" refused to be counted out. Each day he responded better to the efforts of his doctors. Finally he returned to his home in Medford for a rest. His condition now is far from perfect but he has won the fight.

Nimrod

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Johnny Allen roams back to his St. Petersburg, Fla., home after a hunting trip through the Everglades. The Yankees' pitcher is wintering far from northern ice and snow. He's smart.

Dick Harlow Silent on Grid Plans

By Associated Press

Philadelphia, Jan. 9—Football Coach Dick Harlow, who succeeds Eddie Casey as mentor of the Harvard University grid forces, isn't making any plans for his Crimson teams until he arrives on the scene of his future activities.

He hasn't decided yet' on the assistants he will bring to Harvard with him, he told a host of gridiron coaches, players and enthusiasts at the University of Pennsylvania's annual football club dinner last night.

Harlow was one of the guests at the gathering, which annually marks the election of the football captain. For the 1935 season Paul Leo-Stofko, ace guard from Pottstown, Pa., was chosen to lead the Red and Blue forces.

Congratulated

Harlow and discussion of his new job, however, were given considerable attention. Asked concerning the rumor that J. Neill (Skippy) Stanley would leave the University of Delaware to become his assistant at Harvard, Harlow said he hasn't "given it a thought."

"And," he added, "I won't pick any assitants or form any plans for some time, or until after I have visited Harvard."

Later, Lou Young, former Penn coach, lauded the new Crimson director and Harvard on their new relationship.

"I want to congratulate Dick on his new job," hea aid, "but I want to congratulate Harvard more. In securing him, Harvard has gotten a man who is fair and conscientious as well as a great football coach. Yale and Princeton may well look to their laurels with a man like Harlow at the helm at Harvard."

HOCKEY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

Boston 3, Toronto 1.
Rangers 1, Maroons 1, overtime.
Detroit 2, Chicago 1.

AMERICAN DIVISION

	W.	L.	T.	Pts	Goals for	agst
Chicago	12	7	2	26	48	33
BOSTON	12	9	1	25	51	47
Detroit	10	10	3	23	63	53
Rangers	7	11	3	16	47	65

CANADIAN DIVISION

	W.	L.	T.	Pts	Goals for	agst
Toronto	16	5	1	33	64	33
Maroons	12	7	2	26	53	33
Americans	7	11	3	17	43	53
Canadiens	12	13	2	26	57	55
St. Louis	5	14	3	13	53	83

CAN-AM LEAGUE

	W.	L.	T.	Pts	Goals for	agst
BOSTON	10	7	6	25	63	52
Providence	10	7	4	24	56	53
Quebec	10	9	1	21	58	43
Philadelphia	8	10	2	18	42	60
New Haven	7	12	3	16	55	66

GAMES TONIGHT

Boston at Philadelphia.
New Haven at Quebec.

AUSTEN LAKE on Duffers' Boon, Or, Solving Golf's Secret

I AM STUDYING THE MAGAZINE ADS of the latest golf-club invention, a little rocker-like surface at the heel of the club, which allows the addict to scuff the turf behind the ball and still tag it on the nerve center for a sweet, straight drive.

Austen Lake

Thus, once again, the secret of golf has been solved, in a sequence of such solutions which started when the primitive feather-filled ball was replaced by the guttie and later by the modern pill which retails for 75 cents.

Likewise, there has been a steady stream of new mallets and expensive tackle offered by the golf quacks as a cure-all for any deformity.

Now the most bewitching feature of this national distemper called golf is the barefaced delusion that anybody, of whatever age or sex, can play it.

It is a simple self-faith in which the sufferer sees none of his infirmities and blames himself last for his miseries.

The golf-tool makers, or scientific blacksmiths, trade on this optimism by forging beautiful sets of patented jewelry under the pretence that the sufferer, by swinging these clubs entirely wrong, may realize correct results.

Do you twitch about the pelvis? Do you quiver at the elbows or quake or squint or suffer from reoccurring buckjumps?

If so, the scientific blacksmiths have the cure in their little lead plugs, metal wens, or hand-hammered steel goiters which move the sweet spot in the club face to meet your need.

This tends to cause the sufferers to pine and fret until they discard their old-fashioned mallets and buy a complete case of new ones and begin their agonies all over again.

* * *

Max Baer vs. John Doe in Boston

IN SIGNING A JOHN DOE contract with Mr. Rip Valenti, the Boston boxing maestro, Max Baer gives Boston the chance to prove it is a heavyweight championship fight town.

The battle, to be held in a Boston ball park next summer against an unnamed fighter, will establish the city's willingness to patronize the finer things in fistic culture.

Presumably Mr. Valenti will try to entice Jack Sharkey, the ex-champion, who has been growing the bulges of middle age behind his Washington street bar, out of retirement on the theory that $50,000 would be a great temptation to Sharkey, whose income has been whittled down since he succumbed to a right-hand uppercut in the sixth round at his fight with Primo Carnera.

Lacking Sharkey, Mr. Valenti will turn to one of the mediocre pot-boilers who clutter up the boxing scene just now, an inept collection of second-raters and stumblebums who are more comic than ferocious.

In which case the Boston sport public, which is notoriously discriminating, will keep its cash under padlock, and the test of their willingness to pay will be no test at all.

* * *

Phantom Horse-Dope

WHEN GENERAL COLE, the State Race Commissioner and his playmates, arrive in Miami next Tuesday to study dog-track conditions, they will also do a little research into the new horse-doping science that is supposedly being practiced down there.

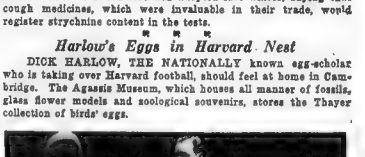
A secret stimulant which defies the saliva test, and which is described as having all the dynamiting effect on a horse's system without actually violating the federal law against narcotics, is baffling Miami stewards.

Miami was the spot where horsemen declared a short-lived strike when the saliva test was adopted last winter, saying that cough medicines, which were invaluable in their trade, would register strychnine content in the tests.

* * *

Harlow's Eggs in Harvard Nest

DICK HARLOW, THE NATIONALLY known egg-scholar who is taking over Harvard football, should feel at home in Cambridge. The Agassiz Museum, which houses all manner of fossils, glass flower models and zoological souvenirs, stores the Thayer collection of birds' eggs.



Big Bill Still Cannons 'Em

This, one of the most complete egg hordes in the country, contains a large number of specimens which Harlow himself gathered from many mountain ledges and jungle trees.

* * *

Harlow, One From Twenty

INCIDENTALLY, HARLOW was the last of 20 coaching prospects which Bill Bingham interviewed on his tours over the last month. In fact, since the football season ended, Bingham gave all his time and energy to coach hunting, a lone wolf prowl that carried him many thousands of miles into the bushlands.

In the end, just before he huddled with Harlow, he was seriously considering six of the original 20.

He had a list of a dozen standardized items against which he checked off the qualties of the prospects.

Finally, when Harlow measured almost perfectly, Bill wondered whether the rigors of the quest, with attendant brain fag, was not making the last look best.

In addition to the 20 prospects, Bingham interviewed more than 200 friends, advisers and graduates. Which makes the fact that no informational leaks were sprung to tip off news snoopers all the more remarkable.

* * *

ONE OF THE FATHERS of the Longwood Cricket Club, Boston's tennis altar, tells me the professionalising of the game under the Tilden Tourists is having a beneficial effect in educating people who previously had only a casual interest in the sport.

This amounts to acknowledgment by the social tennis set of their debt to the commercial tennis men.

The professionals have long since lived down the sissy implication of the technical term "love" and the elaborate courtesies of the court, and the sports world now realizes that it is a game requiring plenty of foot and the delicacy and skill of billiards, and that the lean, limber young athletes who play it all day and stay up all night, could, on occasion, lick their weight in bartenders.

$2900 Each, First Night's Pay For Lott, Stoefen in Pro Net Bow

By Universal Service

New York, Jan. 9—The defection of two more tennis players from the sacred realm of amateurism is celebrated tonight at Madison Square Garden. George Lott and Lester Stoefen, accepted doubles champions of the world, have their baptism of impious professionalism in a contest with Ellsworth Vines, world's professional singles champion, and Big Bill Tilden.

For this perennial flowering of top flight indoor tennis, which opens a 24,000-mile tour, tak**NAKE KES** Lott and Stoefen appear at 72 cities, a sellout crowd of 16,000 is forecast.

If the sellout is realized, Lott and Stoefen each will receive approximately $2900 for their first professional performances. Even in their palmiest amateur days, neither received as much as that.

The program will open with the doubles. Vines will meet Stoefen, and Lott plays Tilden in singles.

Boston is looking forward to a tremendous outpouring when Vines, the Hub Garden next Monday.

Monday's matches will again be under the auspices of the Longwood Cricket Club, which has agreed to provide the officials and will share in the receipts. Lott is teaming with Lester Stoefen against Tilden and Vines in doubles. The Lott-Tilden match in singles will open the program and the closing match each night will be a sort of Ruth-vs.-Gehrig slugging affair, because Vines and Stoefen are conceded to be the hardest hitters in active tennis today.

BROTHERLY RIGHT FAILS TO CHILL

Numa 5-4 Choice Over Rae In Arena Clash Tonight

Leo Adonis

FORMER 'SECRET' GUNNING FOR GEORGE GO

Leo Numa will be a 10-8 favorite to topple Tommy Rae in the feature bout of Alex MacLean's wrestling show tonight at the Boston Arena.

Dan O'Mahoney, Irish giant, who aspires to the heavyweight championship of the world, will be in a ringside seat and will be introduced to the crowd before the main event.

Numa, the former Black Secret, is gunning for a bout with Ed Don George. Numa is known as the Clark Gable of the grapplers and is expected to lure a big crowd to the Arena.

Rebel Bob Russell will face Al Mercier, former New England heavy king, in the excellent semi-finals.

Special bouts will be John Spellman vs. Andy Brown, and the Red Demon, new mystery man, who'll seek his third straight win, vs. Jack Ross. Preliminaries will be Phil Allen vs. George Saunders, Fred Moran vs. Archie Campbell, Canadian champ, who returns after a long absence; Rube Wright, a newcomer, vs. Harry Lewis, and Bill Doyle vs. Jim Kendricks.

MAX BAER BUDDY BAER

(Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer)

Their expressions indicate that Max and Buddy were just doing a bit of clowning when this photo was snapped. Champion Max may be using this action as a tuneup, in case Dick Madden connects in their bout at Mechanics Building tomorrow night.

Arena Card

First bout, 8:15: Main go, 10 MAIN BOUT

Leo Numa vs. Tommy Rae. (Two falls out of three.)

SEMIFINAL: 30 m. FALL

Rebel Russell vs. Al Mercier. (One fall to win)

OTHER BOUTS

John Spellman vs. Andy Brown.
The Red Demon vs. Jack Ross.
Phil Allen vs. George Saunders.
Archie Campbell vs. Freddie Moran.
Rube Wright vs. Harry Lewis.
Bill Doyle vs. Jim Kendricks.

School Results

BASKETBALL

Abington 43	Hingham 15
Arlington 21	Everett 19
Beverly 30	Lawrence 13
Brockton 58	Watertown 11
Cathedral 26	St. Mary's (Brook) 24
Chelsea 32	Revere 23
Lynn Classical 27	Gloucester 18
Medford 33	Lowell 18
Mission 30	Immaculate 20
Our Lady 18	St. Clement's 9
Quincy 32	Somerville 26
Weymouth 31	North Quincy 26
Winthrop 19	Rindge Tech 14

College Results

BASKETBALL

Columbia 28	Princeton 23
Johns Hopkins 34	Mt. St. Mary's 27
Notre Dame 25	Marquette 20

HOCKEY

Boston University 5	M. I. T. 2
Boston U. 7	St. Cambridge Latin 1
Brown 8	Northeastern 1

CRIMSON Six Duels M'GILL

VISITORS' IRE AROUSED

COACH SHAKES UP CANADIAN SEXTET

Garden Lineups

HARVARD		McGILL
Dewey, lw	rw.	Crutchfield
Ford, c	c.	Lamb
Carr, rw	lw.	Duff
Watts, rd	rd.	Meiklejohn
Esker, rd	ld.	Hall
Emerson, g	g.	McHugh

Harvard spares—Dutfuffey, Moseley, Callaway, Holmes, Hallowell, Hovannisian, Brown, Dow.
McGill spare.—McKay, Weigle, Morse, Flie, Crosby, Dickinson, McLernon.
Faceoff at 8:30 p. m.

Harvard and McGill stage a grudge fight, at the Garden tonight, that tops the season's intercollegiate hockey bill. The Redmen already hold a decision over the Crimson, gained in an early season game.

McGill, too, is smarting under an unexpected defeat meted out by Yale at New Haven two nights ago But the Redmen will find Harvard a different team tonight. Three games at Lake Placid with Toronto have resulted in remarkable improvement in the play of Joe Stubbs' sextet.

New Lineup

In addition Stubbs has reshuffled his material. George Ford, rated among the greatest schoolboy hockey players ever to appear in Greater Boston, has been promoted to center on the first line.

Ford and his old partner, Leo Ecker, still are separated. But Stubbs believes he has found suitable wingmen for the former Belmont High ace in Al Dewey and Louis Carr.

Ecker, too, earns a starting assignment at right defense pairing with Captain Bill Watts, while Dick Dow and Thornton Brown constitute the relief defense. Harvard's second line will have Arthur Duffey, Jr., and Sam Callaway at the wings, and Fred Moseley at center. Hallowell, Holmes and Hovenadian, the famous "H" line of the 1934 Yale series, form the third forward trio.

Shakeup

McGill's lineup, too, has been shaken up by Dr. Bobby Bell following the surprise defeat at Yale. The new starting line has Crutchfield at left wing, Lamb, center, and Duff, right wing. Tommy Morse, the McGill sophomore star, is being held in reserve.

Gordon Meiklejohn starts at right defense with Hall at the other point and Ollie McHugh, veteran goalie, in the nets.

Bomb Away, Crimson

Chirps McGill Star

(Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer)

Hollie McHugh, McGill University goalie, gets ready for a barrage from the sticks of Harvard's icemen tonight at the Garden. He's a great netminder.

DANNO Takes on RUDY

ENDS 3-HOUR CONFERENCE

McGRATH, MORAN TRAIN IRISH HEAVY

Dan O'Mahoney, Irish heavyweight wrestling champion, has signed to battle Rudy Dusek in a finish match, best two falls out of three, at a Paul Bowser show at the Garden a week from Friday night.

The bout was signed after a three-hour conference at the office of the promoter.

O'Mahoney has offers to wrestle in New York for Jack Curley, in Philadelphia for Ray Fabiani and in Montreal for Lucien Riopel. He was anxious to accept one of these bids.

"I think you should first meet Rudy Dusek," insisted Bowser. "Of course he's pretty tough, and may lick you, but one has to take chances to get anywhere in the wrestling game."

"Sure, I'll wrestle Rudy," shot back O'Mahoney. "The fellow punched me in the face, and he isn't going to get away with that. He can have Ernie and his two other brothers in the ring with him, and I'll lick them all."

Bowser produced the official contracts, and Jack McGrath, acting for O'Mahoney, signed them. Bowser inserted a clause in the contract which prevents the Irish sensation from wrestling any other opponent before meeting Dusek.

O'Mahoney will continue to train here under the direction of Jack McGrath and Freddy Moran. He will specialize on his "Irish Whip."

Meet the Coach

Fesler All-Around Sports Standout

By Walter Kiley

Wes Fesler

Wesley Eugene Fesler . . . born June 29, 1908, at Youngstown, Ohio . . . youngest of three boys . . . one season of coaching Harvard's ends and kickers behind him . . . Vin his second as Crimson basketball coach . . . is in the dark as to his future connections with Harvard what with the new Dick Harlow football regime . . . had passion for sports since boy . . . won South High, Youngstown letters in football, basketball, track and tennis . . . and All-American end honors as Ohio State sophomore and senior . . . All-Conference honors as a guard in basketball in his junior and senior years . . . started course in ceramics but gave it up after a year . . . started all over in business course . . . was in college five years . . . coached Ohio State one year before graduation . . . and two more afterwards . . . freshman basketball team and varsity football ends, passers and kickers . . . met the present Mrs. Fesler while at college . . . married her three years ago . . . she was an Ohio State freshman . . . Wes a senior . . . is a driver . . . yet is highly respected by his players . . . one of the handsome men of football . . . 193 pounds, five feet 11½ inches . . . blonde, curly hair and that personality smile . . . Studying for Master of Physical Education at Ohio State summer school . . . finds basketball at low ebb at Harvard . . . is attempting to build up . . . has no contract with Bill Bingham . . . only gentleman's agreement . . . has developed a great liking for Boston . . . would like nothing better than to stay here for good . . . if fate and Harvard is so willing . . . makes his home at 16 Choate road, Belmont.

TROJANS PLAY AN EXHIBITION AT CONN. CITY

FACE NEWARK AT ARENA NEXT MONDAY

By Bob Ahearn

"Watch Lou Spindell" will be the slogan when the Trojans square off with the Newark Mules in their American League basketball game next Monday night at the Arena.

And WATCH him they will, for a win over the Mules will keep the Trojans in the race for first half honors.

Spindell was voted the most valuable player in the circuit last season. Along with Benny Borgemann, Tiny Hearn, Jazz Chirmadis and Lefty Kintzing, Newark will furnish the Snyder-Alving combination plenty of trouble.

Last night at Worcester, Coach Fiddie Morley's hoopsters defeated the Worcester Hibernians in an exhibition tilt, while Thursday finds them at Bridgeport for a game with the Edison Electric quintet.

League encounters will be played at Newark Friday, Jersey City Sunday and here Monday.

REBOUNDS—Coached by Frank Gaffney, the Avons of Lynn are in the field for games. Joe Louise and the Barber brothers, Eddie and Frannie, and Joe Lombardi are on the squad. Games can be arranged with Lombardi at 18 Ailey street, Lynn . . . Lynn Y. M. H. A. will play all its Saturday home games at Odd Fellows Hall . . . Frank Shimek, new Trojan guard, led the New York State League in scoring last season . . . When it comes to classy girl basketball players, we nominate Barbara Burnham, Swampscott Maroons' center.

4 B. C. RELAYS FOR KNIGHTS' TRACK GAMES

RYDER PREPPING RUNNERS FOR GARDEN MEET

Boston College will enter four relay teams in the approaching K. of C. meet at the Garden on January 26, according to Jack Ryder.

The quartets will be the varsity one-mile relay, the varsity team B one-mile relay, the varsity two-mile relay and the freshman one-mile team.

The following will be the Boston College two-mile team for the coming season: John Downey, a junior; John Power, a senior; Ben Hines, a powerful soph, and Don McKee, another sophomore flash, who will also run on the B. C. one-mile team.

B. U. SIX SLAMS TECH AT ARENA, 5-2

Boston University's hockey team wove a net of defeat about M. I. T. last night on Arena ice as the Scarlet and White won 5 to 2.

Unleashing their scoring power, the Terriers finally clicked in a game which saw play get very rough in its final stages.

Co-captains Johnny Lax and Paul Rowe were the ace weavers for B. U. and the ace bladesmen each scored twice, with Russ Lynch, feeding twice for markers, center.

80-Year Limit

CONNIE TO HOLD PILOT'S JOB

Chicago, Jan. 9 (U8)—Cornelius McGillicuddy, 72-year-old manager of the Athletics, plans to become the only octogenarian manager in baseball history of the majors.

That was Connie Mack's reply today to reports that Babe Ruth will become manager of the A's, or at least Mack's assistant.

"I'm going to run the Athletics until I'm 80 years old," said Connie.

New Captain

Philadelphia, Jan. 9—Paul Leo Stofko of Pottstown, guard on the University of Pennsylvania football eleven, has been elected team captain for 1935. He succeeds John Pennypacker, f.

OLYMPICS OF 1936 HER GOAL

(Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer)

Miss Barbara May of Jamaica Plain, a Boston Swimming Association star for several years, has turned her sports interest to skiing. She hopes to gain a place on next year's Olympic Winter sports lineup.

LAMBERT E. Y. C. HEAD

Rear Commodore Gerard B. Lambert has been elected to succeed Commodore William T. Aldrich as head of the Eastern Yacht Club. Lambert, now senior officer, is owner of the famous Class I veteran, Vanitie, and the three-masted schooner Atlantic.

PEDAGOGUES BOWL IT OUT AT HANLEY'S

McCARTHY'S 131 HEADS PIN LIST

By Ed Cogswell

There is a great gathering of high school masters at the Shanley Alleys each week. They have so many teams in the league that the entire three floors were put in use in the last season.

McCarthy topped with a single in 131, and a total of 332. However, McGrath gained the three-string honors with his 336.

Hall got after the pins in the opening string in the Finast League at North Station with 138 but the best three-string scores were made by Raymond on 339 and Cordeau with 320 . . . Wells is still slamming them down for rich scores in the Sons of St. George League at New Boston Alleys, his latest effort being a string in 129 for a net of 322.

Modes kept up his rapid pace at the Huntington Club, in the Lever Brothers League, when he connected for a total pinfall of 337 . . . Tyo still maintain his standing, of over a hundred average, in the N. E. T. & T. League, though his last match netted him just 308 . . .

In the Post Office League it is noted that Regan turned loose with spares and strikes to make a splendid score of 148 in his first string.

Columbia Wins

Princeton, N. J., Jan. 9—Rallying in the last ten minute, after trailing for most of the game, the Columbia basketball team defeated the Princeton five, 28-23 in the University gym in an Eastern Intercollegiate League game.

B. C. QUINT BRINGS SPORT BACK TO HEIGHTS

Although basketball is not an official sport at Boston College due to the lack of practicing facilities, a group of football players, all of whom are also proficient at the court game have organized an independent hoop team. It is named the "B. C. Independents."

The men who make up the team are all prominent gridsters from Coach Joe McKenney's eleven. Outstanding are Bobby Curran, Everett Gallant, Tom Guinea, and Gerry Pagliucia, all of whom are forwards.

Tom Brennan and Ted Galligan are guards.

Bob Cash, 210 pounds and six foot three inch end on the football team makes an excellent center. A schedule is being drawn up including games with some of the best amateur teams in the state.

MEDFORD BOY EARNS HIGH RIFLE HONOR

William Lloyd Chipman, 371 High street, West Medford, and Henry E. Seaboyer, 229 Park street, Dorchester, have qualified in the grade of expert rifleman in the junior division of the National Rifle Association, it was announced today. The only grade higher than expert is distinguished rifleman.

Chipman is a cadet of the Culver Military Academy, Culver, Ind., and is a member of the rifle club of the school.

Mat Results

Boston—Ted Germaine, South Boston, defeated Winn Robbins, Pawtucket, two out of three falls.

Harrisburg, Pa.—Ernie Dusek, 219, Omaha, threw Ed Wesko, 218, Chicago, dropkick and body press, 44 39.

New Haven, Conn.—Ed Don George, 218, North Dakota, N. A., threw Tom Akins, 208, New Haven, 39:05, body slam and headlock.

she married "on the rebound"

Sharlene Standring, beautiful, prominent society girl had always had everything she wanted . . . until her romance was blasted by scandal five days before her scheduled marriage. To avoid notoriety, she asked a man who had always been her faithful admirer to marry her.

A marriage "on the rebound"—could it possibly succeed when they both knew Sharlene's thoughts turned ever to another man?

Don't miss this unique romance of two people who tried to build love under tremendous handicaps.

LOVE DENIED

BY LOUISE LONG AND ETHEL DOHERTY

begins Friday . . . daily in

BOSTON AMERICAN

Mr. Boston

Baer Wants Fight With Sharkey

By Jack Conway

MAX BAER has come to terms with Rip Valenti, matchmaker, of the Goodwin A. C., for a great outdoor boxing show at one of the ball parks next summer. The official signing is set for today.

Baer will box ten rounds against any opponent named by Valenti. The champion prefers to meet Jack Sharkey.

"I know that a bout between Sharkey and myself will draw more money than any other contest that could be arranged for Boston," said Baer, "and am out to make as much money as possible while champion.

Mr. Boston

"There are people who think Sharkey can outpoint me over the ten round route. I don't agree with them, and I am willing to prove my argument in the ring under fire."

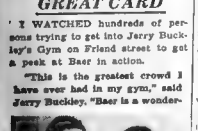
It's like Baer's confidence in his own ability. He is ready to take on all-comers. He believes he can conquer any man in the world.

• • •

GREAT CARD

I WATCHED hundreds of persons trying to get into Jerry Buckley's Gym on Friend street to get a peek at Baer in action.

"This is the greatest crowd I have ever had in my gym," said Jerry Buckley. "Baer is a wonder-



JACKIE AND MAXIE

ful attraction and should sell out Mechanics Building for his four round bout with Dixie Bladen."

Baer shadow boxed and did some bag punching. He looked to be in excellent condition.

Max would not require more than two weeks of intensive training to get ready for a title defense match.

Babe Hunt, who opposes Buddy Baer in a six round bout, also limbered up his punch at Buckley's Gym. Hunt recently went four rounds with Max, and says he will hand Buddy a whitewashing.

• • •

OLIN HERE

BOB OLIN, world's light heavyweight champion, is here for his ten-round bout with Fanis Tzanatopolous at the Garden on Friday night. Olin was to wrk out at Kelley & Hayes' Gym today. The "Greek Terror" has been training at Buckley's Gym.

Olin recently proved he possesses real fighting ability when he outscored Maxie Rosenbloom over the 15-round route. As he fought his way to the title, Olin won 31 out of 80 bouts by knockouts. He is a free hitter, and will try to level the "Greek Terror."

If Olin takes the gamble and tries for a kayo, he is liable to get his on the chin. Fanis is one of the best punchers to bob to these parts in recent years.

He hits well with each hand, and is of the opinion he will halt the career of the champion. If the "Greek Terror" wins in the ever-wight match tomorrow night, Olin will be forced to give him a title contest at the required notch of 175 pounds.

In the eight-round semi-final, Hans Birkie will throw punches at Al Boros of New Bedford. Birkie and Boros are heavyweights and each knows how to punch.

• • •

RANDOM SHOTS

LOU BROUILLARD has signed to meet Frank Battaglia of Chicago at Pittsburgh on January 17 . . . Andy Calahan will appear against the best available opponent in the New York Garden on January 18 . . . Jerry Buckley is going to Miami, Fla., to work for Bort Mahoney in the mutual department at Hialeah . . . Jerry did similar work at Rockingham and Narragansett.

Dan O'Mahoney drew a net gate of $10,078 for his American debut . . . This topped by $1000 the gate drawn by Gus Sonnenberg when the latter stepped into big company after having had 27 bouts . . . O'Mahoney is only 22 years old and should get better with each start . . . He now weighs 215 pounds . . . I look for him to weigh 230 pounds after he has been training for two more months under the direction of Freddy Moran.

OVERSTIMULATE BEST BENTHAM HORSE GOES IN 7TH

BANDERILLA IN OPENER

OPINION LOOKS STANDOUT IN 2ND HEAT

By Dave Wilson

BEST BET—OVERSTIMULATE

Coral Gables, Fla., Jan. 9 — In Overstimulate, Trainer Dewey Bentham has a gee gee primed for an old-fashioned comeback dinner in the one-mile of the seventh spasm here tomorrow afternoon. I make him my best bet on the card.

Banderilla, Irish Play, Camden

FIRST RACE—$600, cls ming, two-year-olds, maidens, three furlongs

12 Banderilla 107	Corbett	5-1
4 Irish Play 110	Leonard	3-1
7 Camden 113	Pascuma	10-1
3 Alfred G M 110	Stiffler	8-1
8 Zowie 112	Steffen	10-1
5 Marble Bird....110	Mahlo	15-1
4 Bit K High Brow110	Filbert	10-1
2 Heatherdell 107	Mitchell	10-1
10 Dyrdyra 107	Pichon	15-1
11 Cohort Lass 107	Hanks	15-1
13 Winning Time 110	Steffen	15-1
1 Regular Monk 110	Mueller	20-1
1 Easy Lotta 110	B Rencz	15-1
1 Joan Patrol entry		

Wee Jack Howard, who usually has a bend of fresh juveniles on hand, will start BANDERILLA, a half sister to Alberuerque, in this affair. According to the clockers, the Greenock-Pleasure Miss is a gun away from the barrier. IRISH PLAY was a cooking third to Eddie T. last out. CAMDEN has worked well.

Opinion, Smooth Crossing, Ventured

SECOND RACE—$600, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

2 Opinion 112	Meade	2-1
1 Smith Cross'in 117	Horn	5-1
9 Ventured 112	B. Rencz	8-1
10 Pull Up 107	Fowler	8-1
11 Hermanella 107	Bryant	8-1
14 Octavron 112	Arcaro	10-1
8 Flash Surrender 112	Adams	10-1
2 Pyrrhus 112	Lauzon	10-1
3 Nellie 107	Hanks	10-1
4 Energetic Boy 112	Gilbert	15-1
5 Land Runner 107	Pichon	15-1
7 Ride Choice 107	Mahlo	15-1
12 Alsky 107	Filbert	15-1
6 Teddy Lee 117	Wilson	20-1
15 Rinky Dar 110	M Winters	20-1

OPINION a corking second to Scotch Gold last out, appears to stand out in the light in this number. SMOOTH CROSSING is much better than that last effort. VENTURED, a good route horse, worked six panels in 1.13 for a final.

Fred Almy, Prior, Fervid

THIRD RACE—$600, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs

Fred Almy 112	Fowler	2-1
Prior 107	Lindberg	5-1
Fervid 110	Merritt	7-1
Protagonist 110	Arcaro	10-1
Wakening 110	A. Watson	10-1
Wee Rewie 110	Meade	15-1
Lotta Bird 107	Mahlo	15-1
Border Knight 115	R. Watson	15-1
Grace Ritter 112	Peters	20-1
Mazy 112	Peden	20-1
Hidden Lore 110	Talbott	20-1
Victorium 112	Gilbert	20-1
Sunny Mate 107	Smith	20-1
Greek Maiden 105	Vasquez	20-1

FRED ALMY and Don Meade should prove a difficult combination to down. The Jack Hare, Jr. colt is dropping five pounds off that last good effort. PRIOR figures to offer the contention. FERVID is a money possibility.

Royal Duchess, Seawick, Uncle Billy

FOURTH RACE—$700 claiming, three-year-olds and upward, one mile

Royal Duchess 112	Short	4-1
Seawick 107	Merritt	4-1
Uncle Billy 113	A. Smith	6-1
Fairy Wand 112	Arcaro	8-1
Esquipel 112	Wright	8-1
Mayor Fay 110	Meade	10-1
Grandson Boy 110	R. Rencz	10-1
Ben Ali 110	Mahlo	10-1
Mae Sing 100	G. Watson	10-1
Hermanella 110	Arcaro	10-1
Mattie 100	Lindberg	15-1
Mae 100	Lovell	20-1
Golden Saint 108	Bryson	20-1

ROYAL DUCHESS loves this strip and figures to extend her winning streak to three straight. SEAWICK, a clever Maryland winner, recently whirled five panels in 1:00. UNCLE BILLY may be underrated.

Broadsword, Herowin, Sun Tempest

FIFTH RACE—$700, claiming, four-year-olds and up, furlongs

Broadsword 112	Peters	2-1
Herowin 107	A. Watson	3-1
Sun Tempest 110	B. Rencz	6-1
Mary Rose 107	Bryant	6-1
Candlecoal 110	G. Watson	6-1
Annie Drake 107	A. Watson	8-1
Gentle Lady 103	Parvin	10-1

BROADSWORD, a winner earlier in the meetings, looms as a standout here. HEROWIN, a slow beginner, figures to be along in time to save the place from SUN TEMPEST. The latter has worked well.

Stegal, Foxy Agnes, Hardware

SIXTH RACE—$800, allowances, three-year-olds and upward, one mile

Stegal 115	Meade	2-1
Foxy Agnes 110	Malley	3-1
Hardware 110	Mahlo	6-1
Percival 110	Vail	8-1
T. Brook 110	Hanks	10-1
Bonus 110	Meade	10-1
Belaire 110	Litzenberger	20-1

Under the weight arrangements STEGAL may reverse the tables on FOXY AGNES, one that drubbed him by a narrow margin last out. It figures very close between the pair. HARDWARE will reinish the route.

Overstimulate, Gifted Lady, M. J. Brennan

SEVENTH RACE—$700, claiming, three-year-olds and upward, one mile

Cozy Bismuite 108	G. Watson	5-1
Gifted Lady 107	Horn	2-1
M. J. Brennan 112	R. Watson	2-1
Lilla 112	Wright	4-1
Keasprize 101	Meade	8-1
Reaver Dam 107	Parvin	20-1
Colt 110	Merritt	20-1
Quiet Queen 108	Minor	20-1

Snuffy, the Hearst driver, had the finger on OVERSTIMULATE last time. He is capable of better things, as may be attested by a recent half mile in :47 2-5 breezing. Contention, if any, will be furnished by GIFTED LADY. M. J. BRENNAN for what is left.

Flowery Lady, Flag Wave, Phara

FOURTH RACE—$600, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile

2 Flowery Lady 111	Bailey	3-1
3 Flag Wave 113	Man-fold	3-1
2 Phara 104	Centara	10-1
1 Marrette 109	Merritt	5-1
4 Irrivenna 103	R. Watson	10-1
1 Rumage 104	Lynch	10-1
6 Guiding Light 107	Crittenfield	3-1
5 Peace Treaty 110	Winters	15-1
1 Dorga 103	Lindberg	20-1
10 Hero Oak 107	Meade	20-1

FLOWERY LADY figures better than FLAG WAVE at the weights. They appear to have the race between them. PHARA may break into the picture.

TAP'S TIPS

Mack Hangs Up Tack

Garner Will Train, Not Ride

(Picture from International News Photograph Service

Mack Garner, the veteran jockey who for 20 years has been one of the leading riders in the game, plans to retire from riding and become a horse trainer. He won the Kentucky Derby last year on Cavalcade. Here he is shown with his family at their home in Centerville, Iowa.

Petrin Tests Al McCoy

Al McCoy, colorful Dorchester light heavyweight who recently stopped Buck Tracy, meets worthy opposition when he tangles with Don Petrin, Jersey battler, in a 10-round bout on the Goodwin A. C. card at Mechanics Building tomorrow night.

Petrin has won from Joe Knight, Al Stillman, George Nichols, Billy Jones, Eddie Sims, Bob Godwin and Yale Okum.

There is also considerable interest in the Boston bow of Tom Patrick, coast heavyweight. Patrick will face Jack McCarthy in a ten-round go. McCarthy has improved greatly under the coaching of Dick Sharkey, and is headed for the finic heights.

Al Diamond will tangle with Johnny Reed in a ten-round mill.

Dick Madden will finish training today for his four-round tussle with Max Baer. Dick has been building up speed, and is confident he will show the champion a few new boxing tricks.

Buddy Baer is ready for his six-round tussle with Babe Hunt.

N. U. PLAYS STATE

Kingston, R. I., Jan. 9—Minus their ace guard, Ted Bialkowski, the undefeated Husky basketball quintet faces Rhode Island State here tonight. The freshman clubs meet in the preliminary.

Bialkowski is disabled by a broken wrist.

Fair Grounds Entries

FIRST RACE—$400, claiming, three-year-olds, one mile (3D)

Goody Goody	103 a Kundair	102
Fair Peter	105 a-Sunshine D	102
Prince Ballot	120 a-Idle Wild	100
Chance	108 a-Silver Bar	103
Mike and Dowes	113 Play Boke	110

SECOND RACE—$400, claiming, three-year-olds six furlongs (3d)

Sweetie	113 Benedictus	105
Busy Mack	113 Suzanne Guetel	106
Mulberry	106 Dorothy B.	107
Rosewood	110 a-Boncord	108
Wheeler	113 Hiferia	102
Push Tush	110 Relations	103
Sox	110 Edith Walker	108
Mill Surprise	110 Bunty Ann	105

THIRD RACE—$400, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile (3D)

Right Medy	106 Lady Mary	103
La Irene	113 Lazy Bird	104
Tuff	105 a-Cotton Time	105
Secret	105 a-Chara	105
Nan Con an	108 Town Limit	110
O Rose	104 Sweet Alice	103
Southland Belle	103 a-Emma Lee	106
Time	108 a-Carl	104
Surprise	110 Grand Flight	108

FOURTH RACE—$400, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth (1D)

Star	107 Traumsarne	110
Lucky	110 Wild Laurel	110
Dean	110 a-Screward	103
Time	108 Young John	114
Dododo	114	
Count Nor	112 Miss Luck	105
Perry P	109	
Misty May	108	

FIFTH RACE—$400, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (1D)

Mary	97 Little Marie's	106
Bar Jar	111	
Lucky	105	
Charming Sir	111	
Mary	108	
Miller	111	
Reese	107	
Greta Ellsworth	102	
Miss Today	105	

SIXTH RACE—$600, handicap, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles (7)

McCarthy	105 The Immortal 26	94
Fantera	107 Cloudet	100
Play Hockey	101 Kip Van Winkle	118
Panic	110	

SEVENTH RACE—$600, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles (1T)

Ice Cream	112 More Power	114
Smooth	114 Bartione	110
Mokan	105 Sugarsnaw	114
Deemster	114 Cosmos	110
Lucky Dan	110 Little Jay	110
Put em Mint	105 Dauntless Miss	107
Lucky Piece	114 Bonnie Bob	110
Royal Purchase	104 Dick Porter	110
Chubby	107	

Weather clear; track fast.
Post, 2 p m

WINS RACE

Los Angeles, Jan. 9—Wacoche won the $1000 mile feature race for four-year-olds at the Santa Anita track. Wacoche paid $10.20, $5 and $3.60.

Minor Loops Recovering Says Expert

By W. G. Bramham, President
National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues

Durham, N. C., Jan. 8 (AP)—Turning into 1935, the minor leagues of baseball find themselves in a more strategic position for their program of expansion than they have violoned in several years. There are several factors contributing to this gratifying situation.

Ever since 1932, the crisis year for the minors, when the close of schedules found only 13 leagues in operation, the National Association has bent its efforts toward rehabilitation and expansion.

There was some encouragement in 1933, when 14 circuits began the season and all finished. Last year 19 leagues completed their schedules.

One of the chief factors in the stabilization of our circuits has been legislation in opposition to the so-called shoestring operator, a menace to the game, whose activities had more to do with disruption in some territories than the economic depression.

He is being pushed out of the scene. At our annual convention, more legislation was enacted against him. Every operator now will be required to post a cash guaranty with the treasurer of the national association before the start of the season.

The promotional department of the national association, charged with the duties of organizing new leagues and lending a hand wherever needed, has an ambitious program.

Some 20 proposed additions to membership have been contacted. We do not expect to add 20 new leagues to our roll for 1935, but we do hope to get the best of these prospects inside the ranks of organized baseball.

200 Miles an Hour on Water

THAT IS AIM OF GAR WOOD IN MIAMI SPEED BOAT TESTS

By International News Service

New York, Jan. 9—Two hundred miles an hour in a boat!

Seems impossible, doesn't it? If Christopher Columbus could have made that speed he would have reached our shores in one day!

Impossible as it may sound to the layman, Gar Wood, speed king of the waters, said today it is not only a possibility, but a decided probability for the near future.

"The world," said the slender, white-thatched veteran, "has gone speed-mad in an answer to the universal urge for speed; human ingenuity has stepped up machines until now no record on land, air or sea is safe from assault.

"When I drove a boat 78 miles an hour they told me the limit had been reached. Then I put in a bigger and better engine and the speed became greater.

"Finally I put a 6400 h. p. engine in my 46-foot Miss America X, and you know the results—both with its 7800 h. p. engine new record of 124.90 miles an hour.

"That, you may say, is going

some, but you haven't seen anything yet. Wait until I speed my over the water at Miami a few weeks from now. I won't venture a prediction, but I'll bet I move it along faster than 125 miles an hour."

How is it possible to drive a 40-foot boat, weighing six tons and looking something like an old mud scow, at such speed?

Rides on Air

"Well," says the quiet little driver, "you really travel more on top of the water than through it. Although the boat weighs six tons it's riding only on four square feet. The rest of it is out of water and the boat is really traveling on compressed air."

"Dangerous? Oh, sure. That's part of the thrill."

And what would happen, say, if a man were to jump out of a boat going 200 miles an hour?

"Well," says Gar, "he'd probably look as if a locomotive had tossed him 500 feet. Certainly, he'd be just as much broken up as if a railroad train had hit him."

Anybody like to take a ride with him next month?

INDIANS Standout TO RAJAH

SOX MYSTERY CLUB OF LOOP

TIGERS IN NEED OF OUTFIELDER, PITCHER

By Associated Press.

Chicago, Jan. 9 (AP)—Rogers Hornsby, long recognized as a peerless baseball seer, has shoved Cleveland's Indians strictly on the spot for the 1935 American League pennant fight.

Although no less than five clubs in the circuit figure their chances of landing the prized flag range from good to excellent this year, the usually accurate rajah has started a rush to the Cleveland bandwagon by predicting the Indians would be the team to beat in

Since the Rajah, boss of the improving St. Louis Browns, made his prediction, the experts, almost to a man, have come out of winter hibernation to pick the Indians.

DETROIT—The Tigers need at least one hard-hitting outfielder, who may be Chester Morgan, Texas League batting champion in 1934. They will have two promising southpaws in "Tiger Joe" Sullivan and Jacob Wade, two first class rookies.

NEW YOR—Outfield is a mystery because of the passing of Babe Ruth, Fred Walker, Ben Chapman and Earl Combs. Infield doubtful. Pitching, with good, would be great if Johnny Allen can come back.

Sox Mystery

CLEVELAND—Catching is the big problem, but Manager Walter Johnson ha good prospects in Berend and George, who may take over the backstop duties from Pytlak, a good catcher with brittle hands. Rest of team appears to be fairly strong, with a great looking infield prospect coming up in the person of Louis Berger, New Orleans star.

BOSTON—The Red Sox are the big "IF" club of the circuit. Much depends on the comeback of Lefty Grove and George Pipgras. The infield, apparently too weak for a pennant contending club, may yet be strengthened by the acquisition—for a lot of money—of Melillo of the Browns.

WASHINGTON—All the Senators ask is a season without disastrous injuries. Pitchers are good but getting older. Whitehill outpitched all his rivals on the Japanese tour, said Connie Mack.

PHILADELPHIA—Jimmie Foxx will start behind the bat if first base can be plugged. The team is young and strong and Manager Mack promises his A's won't always lose those 1 to 0 games.

CHICAGO—Will depend almost strictly on young pitchers. Prospects are bleak.

ST. LOUIS—Hornsby did wonders with his material last year, but appears to have good looking crop of rookies, who may hand the league a big surprise.

Judge Named

Theodore Otterman of New York, one of the outstanding judges of dogs, has been named to select best dog in show at the 23d annual Eastern Dog Club exhibition in Mechanics building, February 21 and 22.

This announcement was made with the issuing of the premium list for the annual classic, entries for which close at the Eastern club's offices, 80 Federal street, on January 31.

AMERK SHOW

Jimmy McGarron, Somerville lightweight boxer-banker, and Bill De Marzio, Norwood's bid for heavyweight honors, have both sent in their entries for the Irish-American A. A. amateur boxing tourney tomorrow evening.

Others who will participate include: Ralph Zennelli, Elmer Murrell, John Whalen, Walter Gardner, Frank De Vito and Walter Wazel.

Fitzsy Signs

New York, Jan. 9 (INS)—Fred Fitzsimmons, ace relief hurler of the New York Giants pitching corps, today sent in his signed contract.

The knuckle ball expert has been one of the most consistent tossers the Giants ever had. He has been especially effective against the Brooklyn Dodgers and Bill Terry is counting on him to take at least six games away from the team across the bridge.

Perry Wins

Melbourne, Australia, Jan. 9 (AP)—Fred Perry showed a convincing return today when he defeated Georgio De Stefani, the Italian, 6—0, 6—0, 6—0, to enter the semi-finals of the Australian tennis championships.

Ruth-for-Tribe Move Still On

McKechnie Business Boss Under Plan

By Bill Corum

Connie Mack says Babe Ruth stopped a war between the United States and Japan, but that he has no place for Babe with the Philadelphia Athletics. A fellow really has to have something on the ball to stick in that American League.

What good is a guy who stops a war if he can't stop a guy at the plate, eh?

The Ruth-for-manager of the Boston Braves campaign still is on the fire, however. The man who really owns the Braves wants Ruth for manager on the field with Bill McKechnie in the business manager's office, and it has been my observation that the man who owns the watermelon patch usually winds up picking the melons.

Tribal Snarl

The affairs of the Boston club are, and have been for some time, in a bad snarl. But the people who really have money invested in the team are just as firmly convinced now, as they were when Ruth left for the Orient that Babe's presence with the Braves Field brigade is their only salvation against the rising tide of Red Sox popularity.

The old guy who stands alone was ready to talk business with them at a reasonable figure when he left. There is no reason to believe that he still won't be when he gets back.

Gorman Sure

Tommy Gorman, the Ottawa Saturday night flash, called up a few minutes ago to tell me to bet my shirt that his Montreal Maroons would win the Stanley Cup this spring.

"How can you beat Toronto?" I asked.

"How can we keep from it?" he queried back. "We just got through beating them on their home ice, and can repeat on anybody's ice, anywhere, any time."

It must be admitted that hockey championships follow Gorman from town to town like trained pigs. Nevertheless, I do not intend to bet my shirt on the Maroons. I must go on liking those Toronto sweaters, something classier in the way of a hockey team comes along. With me, the Leafs are a combination blue plate special and sizzling platter—with mushrooms.

Free Spender

"There'll probably never be another fellow around our town who let's go as readily as William Vincent Dwyer, the race track and hockey magnate. From one end of Broadway to the other Bill is known as 'the man who can't say No'."

What reminded me of this was a story that Young tells of Dwyer's new Palm Island Club at Miami Beach and the show Earl Carroll is staging there. This is not the same Rose Young who used to play the outfield for the Giants, so don't write to tell me that Rose Young is dead. I know about that. Besides, the outfielder's name was really Youngs.

Anyhow, Carroll was telling about his show, probably the most lush entertainment ever offered at any resort anywhere.

"When I started with this show," said the producer, "I thought maybe Mr. Dwyer would be willing to spend ten or twelve thousand dollars."

"But," he added happily, "would you believe it, he's got fifty thousand dollars in it up to now?"

That's how the money goes, pals. And even if there isn't fifty G's in the show, it's a story that shows you how the mind of a producer works. Also I boldly predict that if the gambling hd is not "histed" in Miami pretty soon, Dwyer will get his money back out of the show—in about 15 or 20 years.

Louis Is Brave

Pittsburgh, Jan. 9 (INS)—Joe Louis, sensational Negro heavyweight, was to take his first workout here this afternoon in preparation for his scrap Friday night with Hans Birkie, German-American heavy.

Louis arrived from Detroit last night asserting:

"I'll be ready for Max Baer about March. I want a few more fights and then I'll take on whoever is champion."

Ring Results

By The Associated Press

Dublin—Jack Moore, 147, Proctor Mine., outpointed Max Rosenberg, 146 Large, N. Y., (6); Wes Lambert, 144 Procter, and Red Martin, 138, Minneapolis drew (4); Marty Tetley, 140½, Sibbing outpointed Johnny Gould, 141, Minneapolis (8); Jimmy Hanniman, 147, Procter, outpointed Joe Freiberg, 145, Evelyth, (8); Bill Cutler, 138, Proctor, and Pancho Fernelli, 134, Sibbing, drew, (5); Joe Michaels, 124, Duluth, knocked out Jo Welsh, 122, Duluth.

Fargo, N. D.—Freddie Atkinson, 148, Detroit, outpointed Billy Nation, 146, Fargo, (8).

Vancouver, B. C.—Gordon Wallace, 147, Vancouver, knocked out Ken Bentley, 146, Ottawa, (8).

Gallop Leads Pack With Trio

Gallop, American turf selector, led the pack home at Tropical Park yesterday. He chalked up a record of three winners.

Day Signal, third, paid $4.90.
Hogan's Fox, fifth, paid $11.20.
Big Red, seventh, paid $7.50.

Other handicappers fared as well. Dave Wilson's Best Bet, Day Signal, romped home a winner,

while Gaby's choice in the fourth Highest Point, won. Trackman listed Civil War and Sticks Wealther. Civil War was the long shot of the day, rewarding his backers $32.70.

The Horses to Watch column daily feature of these pages, enjoyed a banner day. It had Fundit win at Santa Anita.

Just another reason why the Boston Evening American is THE RACE PAPER for New England folks.

SCRATCHES

AT TROPICAL PARK

1—Busy Prince.
4—Velantrix, Rock Eagle, Phara, Hasty Fire, Protagonist, Matar.
5—Chanterine.
Weather clear. Track fast.

AT FAIR GROUNDS

1—Sweet Gal, Dick Porter, Dorothy Dale, Lady Mary, Lady's Way Prate.
2—Thistle Cleo, J. M. West, Good Mary, Lier, Bad Penny, Lady Desta.
3—Brother Ben, Jean Brown Minnie Gage, Mt. Washington, Almase, Gay Granite.
7—Rex Regent, Showman, Bel Weidel, Jerry S., Lion Hearted Sporting Lady, Fiftnome.
Weather clear; track fast.

AT ALAMO DOWNS

1—Pretty Peg, Beckoned.
2—Panatline.
Weather clear; track fast.

How They Rave!

Los Angeles, Jan. 9 (INS)—Minnesota would be too powerful for Southern California.

"The Chicago Bears would wear down Minnesota."

These today were the assertions of Coach George Halas of the Chicago Bears who will play the Chicago Cardinals here Sunday.

"Alabama must have a fine team. I saw Minnesota play though and I think the Gophers would be too powerful for the Southern eleven," Halas said.

"Minnesota? We'd wear them down!" exclaimed Halas.

NewDealPlans

Some HEADED FOR *Discard*

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

Faster and faster come Washington hints that various New Deal schemes are headed for the boneyard. News dispatches now carry word that alternatives for processing taxes and benefit payments are being sought.

Admitting these are emergency measures, Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace indicates that renewed studies for possible substitutes are being made. Signs that the cash payment idea is reaching the limit of effectiveness as well as continued and, in some quarters, increasing opposition are held responsible for opening the way for changes.

It is hoped that substitutes will not be as heavy burdens for industry, particularly cotton.

* * *

The view as to how **affecting rail shares is improved with the allowance for the holiday season** is expressed in the car loadings showed a rising sentiment through December. Rail

Henry A. Wallace

earnings during 1935 will be the lightest in three years, thus removing one of the chief concerns in any period of reduced earnings. Orders for rolling stock, which undoubtedly will fill out sentiment among leaders, are rising. Early in December there were 1711 new freight cars on order, compared with 125 on a similar date in 1933. These are the factors bullwarking rail shares and enabling a somewhat better showing of late than other groups displayed.

* * *

Notes: Of the lower priced shares we hear favorable comment regarding Houdaille Hersey, National Dairy and Foundation . . . The only one we find it hard to become enthusiastic over is Dairy . . . The boys are talking optimistic figures for American Can . . . It may be worth noting the issue is spending a lot of time in the 118 area . . . Possible consolidation, but since it is the top range, probable distribution . . . Does not lead the market higher forever . . . Others come forward to take their place. . . .

* * *

The situation abroad is not so completely simple that investors can afford to ignore. In fact, the cables today suggest it be given close attention. Of course there is an apparent flight of capital. Leading shares have been snapped up during recent sessions of the Bourse and prominent commentators have pointed out that despite the great debt of the United States, it is not proportionately as great as that of France. At the same time concerted opposition to redistributing of government securities has made an appearance.

* * *

Shorts—The French franc and the Dutch guilder have both shown weakness of late . . . To our mind these are the two most important continental currencies . . . Texas Corporation makes a good single stock index for the oil group . . . We would not care to see it touch 39 flat . . . A flyer it has avoided through all sorts of news for some months . . . That extra dividend on Briggs was welcome . . . With the news out of the way a short dip in the shares would do no harm.

* * *

Greatest single danger to the bullish cause is probably the unbalanced state of the general list. With many shrewd buyers determined to remain conservative until the rails come ahead the high peak to which the industrials have climbed is dangerous. The reason is clear. Holders of long stock are likely to decide the latter had a false move and do some sudden selling if the rails remain laggard for very much longer.

Dow-Jones

Time	Industrials	Rails	Utilities
11:30	195.97 + .04	36.83 — .32	
12:00	195.97 + .04	36.83 — .32	
1:00	195.36 + .33	37.05 — .10	
2:00	195.36 + .33	36.83 — .32	

Change figured from previous closing average.

Stock Market Timetable

16-11—Market was lower in first hour dealings. Rails displayed moderate resistance. Atchison and Union Pacific lost about 1. Miners were steady. Trading was dull with sales running 190,000 shares.

11-15—Steady tone prevailed in the second hour. Oils stiffened slightly. Rails were quiet. Trading was dull. Sales approximated 380,000 shares.

12-1—Stocks moved sluggishly in the third hour. Rails pared losses. Rails were irregular. Transactions amounted to 480,000 shares.

1-2—Shares drifted aimlessly in fourth hour dealings. Price changes were confirmed to minor fractions. Sales were 590,000 shares.

2-3—Rails were heavy in the final hour. Atchison was down more than a point. Union Pacific lost, a like amount. Closing tone was easy. Sales were estimated at 680,000 shares.

NEW YORK CLOSE NET CHANGES

FINAL SALES PRINTED ON TAPE AT 3:07

High	Low		Sales in 100s	High	Low	Close	Net Chg

A

11⅞	6	Adams Express	12	7	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅝
66	65	Adams Exor sf($3)		66	66	66	
34⅝	14½	Adams Millis (2)	1	32½	32	32	
11⅜	6	Addressor Mult	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
115¾	80¼	Air Reduc (4.50b)	1	113	114½	114½	+ 1½
3⅜	1¼	Airway El Ap		1¾	1¾	1¾	
23⅞	16⅝	Alaska Junc(.75b)	462	19¾	19¾	19¾	
5¼	2½	Allegheny Corp	3	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	
23⅛	18⅜	Allegheny Steel	1	22½	22½	22½	— ⅛
160¾	107¾	Allied Chem'l (6)	1	153	153	153	
23⅜	10¾	Allis Chalmers	33	17	16½	17	
56¾	27	Amerada (2)	11	54	51	51	— ½
51½	20¼	AmArCh of Del(2)	14	52¾	51	51½	
25⅝	11⅛	Am Bank Note	2	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
38	19½	Am Bdcst Sh(1.80)	4	29¾	28⅝	29¾	+ ⅞
122	88	Am Br Sh pf(7)	x	119¾	119	119¼	— ¼
117⅞	80	Am Can (5b)	18	115¾	114½	114¾	— ¼
39¾	12	Am Car & Fy	57	20¾	19¾	20¼	+ ⅜
56⅝	31⅜	Am Car& Fy pf	10	45¾	44	44½	+ ⅜
14	4	Am Chain (o)		9	9	9	
70⅝	43½	Am Chicle (3.50b)		68¾	68¾	68¾	+ ½
62½	20¾	Am Com'l Alc	26	31	30⅜	30⅝	— ⅛
8¾	3	Am Crystal Sug		7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	
72⅜	32	Am Crystal S pf	x	60	60	60	
13⅜	3⅜	Am & For'n P		4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
30	11⅜	Am&For'n P pf	1	19½	19½	19½	— ½
17½	6¾	Am&FP 2 pf		7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
40⅛	17¾	Am H & L pf	1	25¾	25¾	25¾	— ⅜
36⅜	24¾	Am Home Pr(2.40)	2	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝	
11	4¾	Am Internat'l		4¾	4¾	4¾	
38¾	14½	Am Locomotive	32	20¾	19½	20¼	+ ¾
74⅜	35½	Am Loco pf	8	56¾	54	55⅝	+2⅛
12⅜	5¾	Am Mach & F(1)	23	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
10	3	Am Mach&Met cts		6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
27⅜	12⅞	Am Metal	1	16	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅜
4¾	1	Am Pneumatic		3¼	3¼	3¼	
26½	9½	Am P&L 5of(1.25f)		11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	
43⅛	11¾	Am P&L 6of(1.50f)		16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	
106¾	24⅜	Am Rad&Stof(75)	1	15⅝	15½	15⅝	— ⅛
138	107½	Am Rad&Sto(f7)	x	137⅜	137⅜	137⅜	— 1⅜
28½	14⅝	Am Ref Smelt	23	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	— ⅜
68	33¾	Am Saf Ra (4)		67½	67½	67½	+2
2¾	⅝	Am Shib & C					
32	15	Am Shipbldg (2)	x	25	24⅝	24⅝	— ⅛
51¼	28½	Am Smelting	26	38¾	38¾	38½	— ⅛
123	73	Am Smelt&R pf	1	123	123	123	
109⅝	57	Am Smelt 2 pf	1	110	109⅛	110	+ ⅝
128⅜	106	Am Snuff pf (6)		128	128	128	
26½	10¾	Am Steel Fdy	14	18⅝	17	17⅛	— ⅜
92	52	Am St F of (2)	x	92	92	92	
44¾	35¾	Am Stores (2.50b)	1	43	42⅜	43	+ ⅛
72	45½	Am Suzar (2)		67	67	67	
129¾	102	Am Suzar pf (7)	x	129	128⅛	129	+ ⅞
24⅜	11	Am Sumatra (1.20)	1	23¾	23¼	23¾	+ ⅜
125¼	100½	Am Tel&Tel (9)	13	105½	104⅜	105¼	— ¼
85⅝	53⅝	Am Tobac	84	83¾	83¼	83¾	— ⅛
89	64¾	Am Tobac B (5)	5	86	85	85	— 1⅛
28¾	7	Am Type of	1	14¼	14	14¼	— ⅛
27⅞	12¾	Am Water W (1)	x	14¾	14¼	14¼	— ⅜
80	50	Am WW 1of (6)		58½	58½	58½	— ½
15	5	Am Woolen	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
83⅜	36	Am Woolen 2	1	43¼	43¼	43¼	— ¾
4¼	1	Am Writ Pap		1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
17½	2¼	Am Wr P pf		3	3	3	
9	3⅜	Am Zinc		4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
17⅜	10	Anaconda	7	11⅞	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
18⅜	7¾	Anaconda Wire	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
24⅜	13½	Anchor Can (.60)	1	17⅞	17	17	— ⅜
27⅞	21¼	Andes Dan'ld (.25b)	2	39	38¾	39	+ ⅛
103	64	Arm D 7% pf (7)	1	101½	100½	101½	+ ⅛
6⅜	3½	Armour Ill	14	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
27⅞	16¾	Armour Leath pf(6)	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
8⅜	2¾	Arnold Constable	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
18⅛	7¼	Assoc Dry Goods	1	11⅜	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
91¾	47¼	Assoc DG 1st pf	1	91¾	91¾	91¾	— ⅛
73⅜	44¼	Atchison (2)	23	54⅝	53⅜	54¼	+ ⅜
86⅜	55¾	Atchison pf (6)	1	86	86	86	— ⅛
54¾	24¼	Atlantic Coast	1	36	35¼	35¼	— ⅝
5	2	Atlantic Gulf		3¼	3¼	3¼	
35⅛	21½	Atlantic Refg (1)	2	24⅝	24⅛	24½	— ⅜
55⅝	18	Atlas Powder (2)	1	40¾	40¾	40¾	
5	1	Atlas Powder pf	1	4	4	4	
57⅜	16½	Auburn Auto	16	28¾	27½	27¾	
16⅜	4	Austin Nich	1	13½	13½	13½	
10⅜	3¾	Avia Corp (Del)	28	5¼	5	5	— ⅛

B

16	4¾	Baldwin Loco	85	6¾	6¼	6¾	+ ⅛
16	4¾	Baldwin Loco pf	3	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
14⅜	12⅜	Bald & Ohio	15	14¼	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
37⅜	15	Balt & Ohio pf	1	17⅜	17⅛	17⅜	+ ⅛
105	85	Bamberger (6.50)	1	101	101	101	
10	5¾	Barnsdall A		6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
19¾	8¾	Beatrice Cr	6	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
15¼	7	Beldin'st Hemi(.30e)	3	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
23⅞	9¾	Bendix Aviat	41	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
19½	12	Beneficial Ln(1.50)	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	
42	21	Best & Co (1.50)	8	35¾	35¼	35¼	— ⅜
43⅜	23	Bethlehem St	70	34	32¾	34	+ ½
4¾	4¾	Bath St pf (1.75h)	7	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
40	18	Bivelow San C(1h)	1	24½	24	24	— ½
16¾	6	Blaw Knox	8	16⅜	13½	13⅝	
10¾	6	Bloom'sdale(.30e)	3	7¾	7¾	7¾	
109	65	Bloom'sBro 7of(7)	x	107	107	107	
10¾	3¾	Blumenthal	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
11¾	6¾	Boeing Aircraft	17	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
68¾	33¾	Bohn Alumin (3)	12	59¾	59	59	— ¼
98¾	58	Borden Co (2)	1	96	95	96	+ ⅛
18⅛	8	Borden Co (1.60)	25	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	— ⅛
31⅜	11¾	Borg Warner (1)	34	30⅜	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
22¾	6¾	Briggs Mfg (1.50e)	51	20¾	20¼	20¼	— ⅜
37⅝	25	Bristol Mey (2.10b)	13	36	35¼	36	+1⅛
44⅞	23¾	Bklyn Man Tr(.70)	15	39¾	39¾	39¾	— ⅛
80½	46	Bklyn Un Gas (5)	1	49	48¾	49	— ¼
61	41	Brown Shoe (3)		58	58	58	— ½
10⅞	7	Brunswick Bal	28	8⅝	8¼	8⅜	+ ⅛
9⅜	5	Bucyrus Er	21	6¾	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
14⅜	7	Bucyrus Er pf	12	12	12	12	
75	47	Bucyrus Er pf (2)	x	71	69½	69½	— 1½
7¾	3	Budd Mfr Co	28	5¾	5	5	+ ⅛
3¾	2	Budd Wheel	3	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
15¼	4⅝	Bullard Co	2	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
6½	2½	Bulova Watch	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	
19⅞	10¾	Burr'sAdd(1.40d)	1	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	
3⅞	⅜	Bush Term'l	4	2½	2½	2½	+ ⅛
3¾	1¾	Bush Term pf	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
21	4¾	Bush T B of ct		17¼	17¼	17¼	— ¾
4¾	1½	Butterick	3	1¾	1½	1½	— ⅛
32⅜	13⅜	Byers A M	18	20	19¾	19¾	— ⅜

C

44⅜	16¾	Calif Pke (1.50)	3	39	38⅜	39	— ⅛
14⅜	6	Calu & Hecla	2	11½	11½	11½	
15⅝	6	Campb'ell Wv	2	11½	11½	11½	
29½	12½	Canada Dry (1)	6	16¾	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅜
20⅜	10⅝	Canadian Pac	26	13⅜	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
28¾	12¾	Cannon Mills (2)	2	35⅜	35	35⅝	+1⅛
10¾	4¾	Capital Ad	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
30	26	Capital Ad of (3)	x	37	35½	35½	— ⅛
86¾	35	Case J I	44	59	57¾	58¼	— ⅛
13⅜	6¾	Caterpillar Tr	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
44⅞	17¼	Celanese Cor	61	33¾	33	33½	— ⅛
22¾	2½	Celotex Co pf	x	19¼	19	19	— ⅜
23⅞	7¾	Cent Aguirre(1.50)	2	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
12¾	5½	Century Rib'n	2	10¾	10½	10¾	+ ⅛
49⅞	23¾	Cerro de Pas(1.50e)	49	40¾	40¼	40¼	— ⅝
7⅝	2⅜	Certain-teed P	2	6	6	6	
35	10⅝	Cert-T P pf	x	31	30⅜	30⅜	+ ⅛
49⅜	23⅜	Chesa'k&O(2.40)	2	44	43	43	— ⅛
48⅝	37½	Ches&Ohio (2.80)	25	45	44⅜	45	+ ⅛
5⅛	1½	Chi Great West		2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛
11¾	3¾	Chi Grt W pf		6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
2	⅞	C M St P&P	1	1¾	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
3⅜	1⅛	C M St P of	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
15	3¾	Chic & N W	3	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
9⅜	3¾	Ch Pneumatic	12	7¾	7	7	— ⅛
9⅜	3¾	C Rock I & P	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
8	2	CR I & P 6%	6	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
8¾	3¾	CR I & P 7 of	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
30⅜	15	Chicka Cot O (2)	3	29¾	29	29¾	+ ⅛
11⅜	3¼	Childs Co	1	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
206¾	106	Chrysler (4)	1	198	198	198	— 3½
24⅝	14½	City Ice&Fuel(2)	2	20¾	20¼	20¼	— ⅜
92½	63¾	City I & F of (6.50)	x	90	87½	87¾	—2⅜
1¾	⅝	City Stores		1¼	1¼	1¼	
7	3	City Stores ct		4	4	4	
2¾	⅞	City Stores pf		1¾	1¾	1¾	
45	22	Clett Peabdy (1)	3	28	28	28	+ ⅛
172	85	Coca Cola (7b)	1	172	172	172	+ ½
18⅜	7¾	Colg Palm Pet(.30)	18	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
28⅝	10	Collins & Aik	8	15	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
27⅞	12	Collins & A of (7)	2	85	85	85	
3¾	1	Col Fuel & Ir	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
33⅜	13	Col & So 1 if		14¼	14	14	— ⅛
77¼	45	Columbia Gas		47¾	47¾	47¾	— ⅛
78¾	50	Colum Gas of A(6)	2	57¾	57½	57½	+1
41⅜	17¼	Col Plct ct (1b)		37⅝	37⅛	37½	— ⅜
77¼	45	Colum Carb (3.40)		47¾	47¾	47¾	— ⅛
78¾	50	Colum Gas of A(6)	2	57¾	57½	57½	+1
41⅜	17¼	Col Plct ct (1b)		37⅝	37⅛	37½	— ⅜
77¼	45	Colum Carb (3.40)		47¾	47¾	47¾	— ⅛
11¾	4¾	Com'el Credit (2)	93	44¾	42¾	44¾	+2⅛
113	65	Com'l Cred pf (3)	3	110¼	110	110¼	+ ¼
30¼	22	Com Cr'l pf(6.50)	x	29¾	29¼	29¼	
30¾	23	Com Cred of B (2)	x	30	29¾	30	
13⅜	6¾	Com Inv Tr (.50)	41	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
36⅜	15¾	Com Solvents (.60)	54	23¾	23¼	23½	— ⅛
3⅜	1	Com'wlth&Sou n	40	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
17⅜	7¾	Com'wlth&So pf(6)	2	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
35⅜	16½	Consol Nairn (2d)	11	34⅛	33⅜	34¼	— ⅛
14¾	7¼	Cons'a Cigar	1	9¾	9½	9½	— ⅛
13¾	6¾	Consol Cigar	2	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
74⅞	48¾	ConsCl pp ww(6¾)	3	74	73	74	+1⅜
77¾	46¾	Cons Film	1	73¾	73¾	73¾	— ⅛
20¼	7¾	Cons Film pf(1¾f)	1	20	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
47⅜	18½	Con Gas (1)	20	20¾	19¾	20¾	+1⅛

C

98	71	Con Gas pf (5)	3	79¾	79	79¾	+ ⅝
7¾	4¾	Consol Oil (42c)	4	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	
6¾	4¾	Consol Ret Sto					
13⅜	4¼	Container A	50	13½	12¼	13½	+1¼
5¾	4¼	Container B	13	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
14⅜	5⅜	Cont Baking A		6¼	6¼	6¼	
5	2	Cont Baking B		5	5	5	
64	44¼	Cont Bakr of A	1	47½	47½	47½	
66½	37	Cont Can (2.40)	5	65¼	65⅝	66¼	+ ¼
66½	37	Cont Can pf (4)		65	65	65	— ½
36¼	20	Cont'l Ins (1.35b)	1	33½	33⅜	33⅜	— ⅛
45⅞	25¾	Cont'l Motors	65	29	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
22⅜	12¾	Cont'l Oil (¼c)	20	18⅜	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅜
84½	55½	Corn Products (3)	3	66¼	65¼	65¼	— ¾
9¾	3¾	Corn Inv	3	6¼	6¼	6¼	
33⅜	23	Cream of Wt(2½)	3	36¾	36¼	36¾	— ⅛
36⅛	18¾	Crown Cork&St(1)	1	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	— ⅜
44¼	32	Crown Cork pf(2.70)	1	43¾	43¾	43¾	— ⅛
71	34	Crown Zellerb	5	55¾	55	55¾	— ⅛
71	30	Crucible Stl rtd		66½	65	66½	+ ¼
9¾	2½	Cuban-Am Sug		6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
14⅜	5¾	Cuban-Am S pf	x	47	45¾	46⅝	+ ⅝
29¾	13⅜	Curtis Publish	22	22½	21¾	22½	+ ⅝
100¾	38½	Curt Pub pf (1¾f)	1	100¾	100	100¾	+ ⅛
13¾	3¾	Curtiss Wright	17	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
12¾	3¾	Curtiss Wright A	2	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
21½	9¾	Cutler Ham's	5	19¾	19	19¾	+ ⅛

D

8¼	5½	Davegar St (.30)	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
30¼	10¼	Deere & Co	3	28¾	27¾	27¾	— ¾
29¾	20¾	Del Lack & W(1.40)	1	28¾	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
73¾	35	Del & Hudson	3	42½	41¾	41¾	— ⅝
34¾	21	Del Lac & W pf	1	33⅜	33⅛	33⅛	— ⅛
13⅜	3¾	D & G W of	x	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
84	55	Detroit Edison (4)		72	69¾	72	+3
116	99¾	Devo & Ry 1st	1	115½	115½	115½	— ⅛
28½	21	Diamd Match (1)		27¾	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
23	11	Dome Mines (2)	24	39½	38¼	38¼	— 1⅛
23	11	Douglas Aircraft	1	38¾	38¾	38¾	— ⅛
109¾	60	Douglas Airc pf	3	93¾	93¾	93¾	— ⅛
103¾	60	DuPont deN(2½b)	1	97½	96¾	96¾	— ⅜

E

117¼	68⅛	EastmanKod(4⅝b	5	117½	116¾	116¾	+ ⅛
147	120	Eastman K pf (6)	8	143	143	143	— ½
22⅜	10	Eaton Mfg (1)	8	20¾	18⅛	18⅝	— ⅛
110	75	Elec AutoLite	12	27½	27½	27½	— ⅜
110	99½	Elec Auto-Lite pf	1	108½	108½	108½	— ½
2¼	1	Elec&Musical(.10)	11	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
7¾	2¼	Electric Aut-Lit	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛
2¾	1	Electrico P&L	6	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
6	2	Elec P&L 6 pf	1	7¼	6¾	7¼	+ ⅛
21	6	Elec P&L 7 pf	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
53	32	Elec Stor Bat (3)	4	49	48⅝	48⅝	— ⅛
23⅜	11	Eng Pub Svc	1	15¼	15	15¼	— ⅛
28½	12	Equit Off Bld	1	15	15	15	— ⅛
24⅜	9¾	Erie	6	13	12½	12⅝	— ⅜
28⅜	13¾	Erie 1st pf	6	18¾	18¼	18¼	— ⅜
23	9	Erie 2nd pf		12	12	12	— ⅛
27¾	5¾	Eureka Vac (.80)	1	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅛
3	1	Evans Prod (¾)	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛

F

20½	4¼	Fairbks Morse	5	19½	19½	19	— ⅜
80	33	Fajardo Sug Co	1	78	78	78	— ½
62	33	Fed Lt & Tr pf (6)		49	49	49	+1
24¾	2¾	Federal Motor	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛
35½	20¾	Fed Mining & Sm	1	34¾	34¾	34¾	— ⅛
25⅝	13⅜	FirestoneTR(.40)	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
94¾	67¾	Firestone T pf(6)	1	93¾	92¾	92¾	— 1⅛
91¾	44¼	First Nat St(2¾)	1	54⅜	53¾	54⅜	+ ⅛
17⅜	2	Follansbee Br	2	6	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
23⅜	10¾	Ford Motor (Can)	3	23	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
22⅞	16¾	Foster WheelerCo	1	16¾	16⅛	16⅛	
27⅜	16⅝	FourthNaInv(.95)	1	24¾	24¼	24¼	— ⅛
17⅛	8¼	Fox Film	7	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
63	20	Franklin Simon of	1	43½	40	43⅜	+3½
50¾	21½	Freep't Texas(2)	1	25	24¾	25	+ ⅛

G

11½	5⅝	Gen Am Inves	3	7¾	7¼	7¾	
43⅜	25⅜	Gen Am Tran(1.75)	1	39	38	38	+ ½
23⅜	11	Gen Asphalt	1	20¾	18⅞	19⅛	+ ⅛
14⅜	6⅜	Gen Baking (.80)	1	8⅛	8	8⅛	+ ⅛
14⅜	6⅜	Gen Bronze	1	8	7⅞	8	+ ⅛
33	14	Gen Cable A		23¾	23¼	23¼	— ⅜
63¼	24⅜	General Cigar (7b)	1	63¾	63	63	
94¾	67¾	General Elec (3)	1	93¾	92¾	92¾	—2
61¾	28⅛	Gen'l Electric(.60)	90	33⅛	32¾	33	+ ⅛
36⅜	28	Gen Elec Spec(.60)		34¼	33⅜	33⅝	
4¾	2⅛	General Foods (2)	40	34¼	33⅜	33⅝	
4¾	⅜	General Gas A	15				
64½	51	General Motors (3)	1	61⅜	61¼	61¾	+ ⅛
42	22¾	GenMotors(1.50b)	105	32⅜	32¼	32¼	
109	84	Gen Mot of (5)	4	109½	109	109	
6⅝	3¾	Gen Outdoor Adv	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
25½	10⅜	Gen Print Ink(.70)	1	22¾	22¼	22¾	+1⅛
5¾	2¾	Gen Pub Serv	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
45¾	23⅛	Gen Ry Signal (1)	2	30	30	30	
96	61¾	GenPrintInk pf(6)		95	95	95	
3⅜	⅛	Gen Realty & Ut

Figures SHATTER Delusions of New Deal Heads

By B. C. FORBES

Washington's Napoleonic delusions of omnipotence should be shaken, should indeed be shattered, by the confessions embodied in the budget figures.

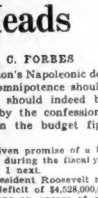
We were given promise of a balanced budget during the fiscal year starting July 1 next.

Instead, President Roosevelt now estimates a deficit of $4,528,000,000

Which means an excess of governmental income of some $15,000,000 every business day of the year.

That falls quite a bit short of balancing the income and outgo doesn't it?

The trouble is that officials at Washington, especially brain trusters, have been obsessed by the delusion that they were almighty, that they could force prosperity's return, that they could single-handedly restore business activity and employment, that they could scorn cooperation from industry, from business, from employers, from investors, from anybody on earth.



B. C. Forbes

Surely the budget, with its demand for some $4,000,000,000 for relief work and its staggering deficit, should effectively squelch that childish delusion, a delusion born of megalomaniacal egotism.

Washington, of course, cannot possibly restore anything approaching normal economic conditions unless and until it can restore something approaching normal faith in it and its plans, policies and practices.

It follows that Washington's very first objective should be the restoration of confidence through sincere, intelligent, far-sighted, consistent efforts to enlist the cooperation of all thoughtful, responsible, forward-looking citizens.

* * *

Governments never can by and of themselves create prosperity, but they can thwart prosperity. It is within the power of governments, however, to create confidence; and confidence forms foundation for building prosperity.

Is it too much to expect that Washingtonians will now grasp these elementary but fundamental truths?

Despite all uncertainties, not a few companies are driving ahead, preparing to cope with business expansion. We hear much about home ownership; plant renovation is also under way in many places.

* * *

Charles Edison, more than a year ago told senatorial investigators: "Before we can have any real general recovery, the heavy industries must be energized and the building trades revived." As president of Thomas A. Edison Industries, he has been showing an example by spending large sums on modernization, equipment, extensions. One entire building was demolished and an up-to-date new one erected. Ditto a rolling mill. All buildings have been repainted, factory and office departments enclosed in new partitions. Sanitary conditions have been improved.

President Kettering tells me that the Jewel Tea Company financed out of current earnings the opening of sixty new wagon routes last year, spent $50,000 to air-condition headquarters, and "has materially increased the number of its employees, throughout each of the last five depression years."

Budget Spending Program Is Analyzed

(This is the first of a series of six short articles on "Breaking Down the Budget," showing where $520 million dollars is coming from, and where it will be spent by the federal government.)

By M. L. RAMSAY
Universal Service

Washington, Jan. 9—Balanced federal budgets, once the financial first commandment of every American fiscal officer and orthodox banker, apparently are ruled out by the "New Deal."

That is the first and overshadowing fact about the financial policy of the next few years, as indicated by the $520 million-dollar budget just submitted to Congress by the President's covering message and his informal comments.

Lack of balance will influence spending, go far towards shaping money raising and bear profoundly on prospective attempts to inflate. Whether it presents any serious direct threat to government credit is a question upon which opinion divides sharply.

The known facts are that, on the basis of estimates of spending which appear liberal, the government will put out in various directions $528 million dollars more than it takes in, in the next fiscal year.

At the end of that period it will have run "in the red" in three years and in gross figures 13,336 million dollars. Some deficits thereafter are considered assured, their amounts dependent upon the extent of unemployment.

There are big offsets. One, generally recognized, is the 1569 million dollars of expenditure for debt retirement in the three years, reducing the total of deficits to 11,817 million dollars net.

On the great bulk of these the administration predicts the government will ultimately get its money back.

(The second article of this series will appear tomorrow.)

New York Curb

	High	Low	Last
Allied Mills	13¼	13¼	13¼
Alum Co of Am	51¼	51¼	51¼
Am Beverage	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Am Cyanamid B	16¼	16¼	16¼
Am Founders	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Am Gas & El	19¼	19¼	19¼
Am G&E pf	82	82	82
Am Light & Tr	9¾	9¾	9¾
Am Superpower	1¼	1¼	1¼
Anchor Post Fence	7-16	7-16	7-16
Art Metal Works	4¼	4¼	4¼
Assoc G&E A	7-16	7-16	7-16
Atlas Corp	9¼	9	9¼
Atlas Corp war	2⅞	2⅝	2⅞
Babcock & Wilcox	36¼	36	36
Bliss Co	3	3	3
Borg-Warner	18¾	18¾	18¾
Brazil Trac	10¼	10¼	10¼
Buff N & E pf	15¾	15¾	15¾
Butler Bros	7	7	7
Carrier Corp	16¾	16¾	16¾
Celanese of Am 1st pf	105	105	105
Cent Sta El	1	1	1
Chicago Rivet & Mch	11¾	11¾	11¾
Childs pf	24¾	24	24
Cities Serv	1¾	1⅝	1⅝
Cons Gas Am	36¼	36¼	36¼
Colum G&E wi pf	59	59	59
Cornish Wire	9-16	9-16	9-16
Crocker Wheeler	6¾	6¾	6¾
Cruci Steel	13¼	13	13
Cuni Mex	2¾	2¾	2¾
Distillers Seagrams	17¾	17¾	17¾
Doehler Die	13¾	13¾	13¾
Dow Chem	89¼	89¼	89¼
Eric R & S	6¾	6¾	6¾
Elec Shelfield	1¾	1¾	1¾
Equity Corp	1¾	1¾	1¾
Fibelin Brewery	¼	¼	¼
Finlaisite A	14¼	14	14¼
Ford Motor Ltd	9¼	9¼	9¼
Ford Motor of Can A	30¾	30¾	30¾
Glen Alden Coal	23¾	23¾	23¾
Gulf Oil	57	56¾	56¾
Hodinger Mines	19¾	19¾	19¾
Ill Pwr & Lt $6 pf	30½	30½	30½
Ins of N A	34¾	34¾	34¾
Int Mining	1¾	1¾	1¾
Int Mines pf	8	6½	6½
International Petroleum	30½	30½	30½
Irving Air Ch	4¾	4¾	4¾
Jones & Laugh	8	8	8
Lake Shore Mines	54¾	54¼	54¼
Lehigh Coal	3¼	3¼	3¼
Molybdenum Corp	8	8	8
Montgomery Ward A	128	128	128
Nat Refins Reas Inc	2¾	2¾	2¾
Nat Tea	13¾	13¾	13¾
Nat Invest	1¾	1¾	1¾
Nat Leather	1¾	1¾	1¾
Nat Rubber M	7¾	7¾	7¾
National Sup	38¾	38¾	38¾
New York & Hond	29	30	29
Niag Huds Pow	3	3	3
Novadel A	21¼	21¼	21¼
Parke Davis	33¾	33¾	33¾
Penroad	2¾	2¾	2¾
Pioneer Gold	11	11	11
Pitney Bowes	5¾	6¼	6¼
Pittsb Pr Glass	97	96¾	96¾
Premier Gold	1¾	1¾	1¾
Producers Royalty			
Prov Real etc 1	1¾	1¾	1¾
Rwy & El Sec	7	7	7
Reliable stores	7	7	7
Rubsroid Co	42	42	42
Ryan Con Pet	21¾	21¾	21¾
Safety Car H & L	68	68	68
St Anthony Gold	3-16	3-16	3-16
St Regis Pap	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Sentinel A	1	1	1
Shawinigan W Pr	19¾	19¾	19¾
Sherwin Williams	89¾	89¾	89¾
Smith A O	23¾	23¾	23¾
So Am Gold & Plat	1¾	1¾	1¾
Std Oil of Ky	18¾	18¾	18¾
Std Oil of Ohio	14¼	14¼	14¼
Stand Rlty Lead	7-16	7-16	7-16
Stanshine	11¾	11¾	11¾
Swift & Co new	19¾	19¾	19¾
Swift Internat	24¾	24	24
Taggert Corp	1¾	1¾	1¾
Technicolor	1	1	1
Technicolor	12¼	12¼	12¼
Texas Gulf Sulp	31¾	31¾	31¾
Transcont Air Trans	⅞	⅞	⅞
Unit Aircraft	3	3	3
Tubize Chatillon	5¾	5¾	5¾
Tung & Lamp	4¼	4¼	4¼
United Founders Corp	1¾	1¾	1¾
United Gas	1¾	1¾	1¾
United Gas pf	42	41	42
United L&P A	1	1	1
United Milk	1	1	1
U S Foil B	13¾	13¾	13¾
U S Playing Card	31¾	31¾	31¾
Utah Apex Min	1¾	1¾	1¾
Util Pr & Lt A	1	1	1
Util P & L vtc B	3¾	3¾	3¾
Waco Aircraft	9¾	9¾	9¾
Wright Harg Mines	9¾	9¾	9¾

SALES GEN. MOTORS, REPORT GIVEN

Total sales of cars and trucks to dealers by General Motors Corp. in December, including Canadian sales and overseas shipments were 41,594, against 61,037 in November, and 21,295 in December, 1933.

December sales to consumers in United States totaled 41,530 against 62,752 in November, and 11,951 in December, 1933. Sales to dealers in the United States in December were 28,344 compared with 39,048 in November and 11,191 in December, 1933.

For 12 months total sales to dealers were 1,240,447, against 859,935 in like period last year. Sales to consumers in United States for 12 months were 927,493 against 755,778 year before.

Sales to dealers in United States for 12 months were 930,494 against 729,201 in the like period last year.

EARNINGS ON Nat. Investors

National Investors Corp. reports for year ended Dec. 31, 1934, certified by independent auditors, net assets at close of the period totaled $1,501,399, including investments in common stocks of affiliated companies at quoted market values and investments in purchase warrants of such companies at a nominal value of $1 and excluding treasury stock.

This is equivalent to $101.05 per share of preferred stock and compares with net assets of $1,214,884, or $81.77 per share of preferred stock on Dec. 31, 1933.

Kane Sees 'Big Year'

HARRY KANE HARRY EINSTEIN

In anticipation of opening several new Kane stores in 1935, Mr. Harry Kane, president of the Kane Furniture Company, is taking his entire staff of buyers to the Chicago market. Just before leaving Mr. Kane said: "1934 was a record-breaking year for us, and we have every reason to expect that 1935 will be the biggest year in our history. I am prepared to make record-breaking purchases in Chicago." Reading from left to right: Mr. Harry Kane, president, and Harry Einstein, publicity director (alias "Nick Parkyakarkas" of radio fame.)

Bond Market PRICES HIGHER IN DULL TRADING

New York, Jan. 9 (AP)—The major trend in the bond market continued upward today, but the pace was slower and most gains were within fractional limits. Transactions were small.

After two sessions of rising values of the U. S. Government list, it showed a tendency to pause for consolidation of its gains. There was little volume in treasuries, but moderate dealings in the Home Owners' Loan issues at prices that were a shade below yesterday's closings.

Buyers paid slightly higher prices for American Smelting 4s at 104⅝, American Telephone 5s at 112⅜, Santa Fe 4s at 107⅜, Columbia Gas & Electric 5s at 82⅝, International Telephone 5s at 68⅜, Northern Pacific 4s at 104, Postal Telegraph 5s at 47¾, and Youngstown Sheet & Tube 5s at 98.

In a few of the secondary rails limited offerings depressed values, as in Missouri Pacific 5s, series F, which yielded a point, and Southern Railway 4s, off ½ point.

GRAINS

Chicago, Jan. 9 (INS)—With speculative interest light and market influences colorless, grains were steady today. Wheat was unchanged to ¼c off, corn and oats were ⅛c down to ⅛c up.

Wheat: May 101⅝; July 97⅞; Sept. 92¾.

Corn: May 91¼-⅜; July 86⅝; Sept. 84⅝.

Oats: May 54⅜-⅝; Sept. 44⅝.

Message Called STAGGERING Blow

By LEWIS HANEY
Professor of Economics New York University

New York, Jan. 9—The budget submitted by the President is a staggering blow, and the more so in that it comes in what he calls the "third year of recovery."

Briefly, it proposes to have the federal government spend over $8,500,000,000 in the next fiscal year.

It provides no additional revenues, so the public debt is to be increased by $4,000,000,000 new borrowing.

The President changes his guess at the maximum debt toward which we are plunging to $34,000,000,000.

Thus, there can be no pretense now that we are balancing the budget or making any progress in that direction.

In fact, the budget prepared by the President so obviously omits large expenditures which are likely to be made that the actual budget will probably be even more unbalanced. He makes no provision for government contributions to the various insurance schemes which he advocates—unemployment, old age, etc. He makes no allowance for payment on the "soldiers' bonus," or for remitting interest on loans to the veterans.

No intent or plan to balance the budget is apparent. What would you do if you wanted to balance your own budget? You would economize in spending and try to increase your income. But the administration does neither.

Instead of economizing, we find the salaries of government employes being raised and a larger number of ex-soldiers put on the pension rolls. Expenditures for "general public works" are added to the "regular" items.

Instead of increasing income, it recommends no additional taxes "for the present."

The gist of the matter is that the President makes the national budget a gamble on business recovery. He says the $4,000,000,000 which his four-billion-dollar-a-year deficit can be reduced, if business does not recover sufficiently, then the budget will not be balanced at all.

Since he calls this "the third year of recovery," yet calls for $4,000,000,000 of additional public debt to care for able-bodied unemployed, no one can wonder what the deficit will be in the fourth and fifth years of such "recovery."

The point to note is that the more the government spends and the more unbalanced its budget, the less the chance of business recovery. Business cannot recover when the oxygen in the blood of business is being destroyed, which is exactly what is happening when money ceases to be a standard of deferred payments, and credit therefore confused.

Given a stable money and a sound basis of credit, I believe business would soon recover. But these conditions can never be met with an indefinitely unbalanced federal budget.

Boston Market PRICES LOWER IN DULLNESS

Lower prices ruled in today's dealings on the Boston Stock Exchange. Trading was very dull.

Issues off a point or so included Boston Personal Property and Boston & Maine prior preferred. United Shoe and Swift & Co. were fractionally lower.

Edison selling ex dividend was up. New England Telephone gained about 1.

American Telephone was steady at/ round previous closing levels.

COTTON

New York, Jan. 9 (INS)—Continuing the upward movement started late yesterday, cotton futures scored gains running to almost 25 cents a bale today in considerably improved trading.

The market today displayed a firm tone from the start and at the noon hour was up 1 to 3 points, with March up 2 at 12.71; July up 3 at 12.83, and December up 1 at 12.68.

Telephone

New York Telephone Co. reports the station loss in December amounted to 34 units, against a loss of 16 in December, 1933, and a loss of 16,285 in December, 1932. In the year 1934 company's loss was 335 stations, against a loss of 119,342 in 1933 and a loss of 191,074 in 1932

Bon Ami Extra

Bon Ami Co. declared usual extra dividend of 50 cents on the Class B common stock in addition to regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents on Class B common and $1 on Class A stock, all payable January 24 to stock of record January 15.

Boston Banks

	Annual Div.	Bid	Asked	Prev. Bid
Bos Sf Dpt'r'.	1918	280	....	280
First National	3	28½	29½	28½
Merchants	12	330	350	330
Nat. Rockland	2	41	45	42
Nat. Shawmut	1	18½	20	18½
N. E. Trust	130	400	....	400
Second National	4	92	101	92
State St. Trust	8	170	200	172
U. S. Trust	130	77	81½	77
Webster & Atlas	....	20	....	22

(Including extra. (Paid in 1934, "equal to be sold must first be offered to stockholders of bank.

"WIFE IN CUSTODY" by BEATRICE LUBITZ

Flirting With Lester Proves Enjoyable

Helen Tries Social Work

CHAPTER XLV

The following day Cecily called on Captain Lockwood at his office in the bank.

"I want a job for Helen, Phil. She's in the dumps. She ought to do something. We've considered all the lady-like possibilities; interior decoration, tea rooms, dress shoppes. Unfortunately all these take a certain amount of talent and training but social work . . ."

"I like that!" Philip Lockwood exploded. "Don't you think social work takes talent and training, young woman?"

"No," Cecily exclaimed bluntly. "It's the windiest profession on the market. That's what Dirk always said. Helen has brains and charm. Oh, such charm, Phil!"

"I know it. Darn sweet girl. Too bad her marriage was a flop. But never did cotton to those Rileys—"

Cecily nodded but said nothing. "What could Helen do, then? Social work may be windy, as you so pungently put it (I can hear Dirk laugh—damn it, how I miss him), but Helen is utterly without office experience or case work experience."

"She's got to do something, Phil. She's depressed and listless and she isn't interested in anything. I thought if you could give her a job it would be a step in the right direction for her. Another man would help . . ."

'Talent of Helen's'

"To bad I can't qualify there," he snickered.

She laughed. "Seriously, Helen is a woman made for love and marriage. She's a born wife; she has a real talent for wifehood."

"Don't belittle that talent, Ces. I wish more women had it."

"Belittle it! I wish I had it."

Phil looked away from the plain, intelligent face opposite him.

"I think this talent of Helen's may be redirected into other channels, however. She's so gracious and adaptable."

"Send her to me tomorrow at 10 and in the meantime I'll pull some strings and arrange it so she can do something on Monday.

"Fine. You can give a general promotion at the association and fire the man at the very top! That always seems to me to be a particularly nasty job—disappointing people and the chap at the head is probably lazy, unsatisfactory and offish. No one will miss him. Thank good-bye, Phil. Kiss the kids for me. Helen will be here at 10, good-bye—and thank you."

"Don't mention it, Ces. At your service any time. You know that!"

* * *

Helen Schiller—for this was the name under which she entered her new job—did become a very useful social worker, a second Lillian Wald or Jane Addams.

She was told to report Monday at nine at the office of the Tuberculosis Association to begin her duties as receptionist in a gloomy office presided over by Fourth Avenue. She fluttered in at nine-thirty (the bus simply crawled) wearing her simplest dress that was distinctive because of its simplicity. Her duties were not arduous. She was to ask visitors whom they wanted to see and then to decide whether the person was too busy to see them . . .

Helen Keeps Busy

The technic was simple. The important executives were too busy to see anybody but the most important people. The case workers were to handle all the cases and these were to be referred to one Miss Milligan, a tired-faced, middle-aged, neat woman, who would then refer the case to the proper investigator.

By noon of her first day the office was a shambles.

"I'm so sorry," Helen apologized contritely, "but he didn't say he was a carbon paper salesman. Why, he said he had in his brief case a paper to revolutionize the office detail of the organization. Oh, the wretch! I thought surely he must have been someone terribly important."

Nor did it help matters when Helen kept out the president of the board of directors, a meek, gray little man who said he didn't want to see anyone in particular; but just anyone who wasn't busy. Helen severely sent him about his business.

"How was I to know he was president of the board of directors?" she wailed. "Why, he looked just like a bank clerk!"

Fortunately Mr. Cudahy, whom she sent away so unceremoniously, was completely captivated by Helen's charm. He made a great joke of his dismissal but the laughter of the others was a little sickly.

The girls in the office were not slow to realize that Helen hadn't bought her clothes on a salary as a reception clerk. "She's probably Lockwood's sweetheart," was the consensus of opinion.

Identity Revealed

But they liked her in spite of their envy. She was so disarming in her ignorance of office procedure, so pleased at their suggestions even when they were given sniffishly. The hardest part of her job was getting in at nine o'clock. No matter how early she left the apartment, Helen came in late. She was one of those people for whom trains are delayed by short circuits; floods and blown-out fuses. Firemen held fireless in her way and forced her to make detours of eight blocks or poor men were thrown by runaway horses and Helen was held (only too willingly) as witness. Helen never lied—Mrs. Ingalls didn't even believe the truth!

"Where do you live, Miss Schiller?" she questioned acidly.

"On Washington Square."

"On the Square?"

"Yes, Washington Square North."

"Oh!" And her "Oh" was poisonous.

Then by astute questioning, Miss Ziegler, one of the secretaries, made the horrifying discovery. "Why, she's a society woman doing social work as a fad."

Which, of course, was unforgivable.

One day one of the case workers, Miss Birde, fell and dislocated her hip. Mr. Meech was about to telephone the Social Workers' Exchange for a case worker when Helen pleaded earnestly. "Mr. Meech, couldn't I be a case worker, temporarily, until Miss Birde recovers? I think I could do the work. I understand it and I think I'd be much better fitted to work with cases than here in the office."

Mr. Meech, who was assistant director, looked at Helen through his spectacles. He was a plump, middle-aged man, who was said to have a very sad story behind him.

"It would certainly be giving the cases a break to have anyone as lovely as you to call on them," Mr. Meech remarked unexpectedly.

"Oh, Mr. Meech." Helen blushed in embarrassment.

"And I don't know but that it wouldn't be a good thing!"

"I'll work so hard and I'll do everything Miss Birde did. She explained everything to me. I'll take courses at night at the School for Social Workers, too."

"That won't be necessary." he said drily. "Some of the ablest social workers in the country haven't gone through all this new-fangled academic hocus-pocus. There's no harm in trying. I've a hunch you'll make a fine case worker. You have brains, intelligence and enthusiasm."

"Oh, Mr. Meech, thank you!"

But it happened Mr. Meech was wrong.

Bursts Into Office

It is undoubtedly true that Helen had brains, intelligence and enthusiasm. She had, in fact, too much enthusiasm.

* * *

Helen burst into the law offices of Lester Molyneaux one day to ask his help in one of her cases. She was so excited to notice that the walls were hung with tapestry; that the carpet beneath her feet was royal blue and softer than sand and that the reception chair could have graced the Follies if she could sing or dance or even act—which she couldn't.

She was admitted without a moment's wait.

Lester Molyneux looked up from the papers he was signing. Helen was unimpressed by his immaculate gray suit, his spotless linen or his great private office with its paneled walls and marble fireplace.

"I want a job for Helen, Phil! She's in the dumps."

He rose as she dashed toward him. Was this beautiful, flaming girl the pale, apathetic Helen Riley of a few months ago?

"Why, Mrs. Riley, how do you do! What a pleasure. Won't you sit down?"

"How do you do. Oh, Mr. Molyneaux, you must help me! It's really an outrage. This woman's husband he's dead, was an ex-service man and she looks so tired. She's a splendid woman but you see the oldest two have tuberculosis and she's an incipient case . . ." Then seeing his look of utter astonishment, she began to laugh. "I suppose you think I'm crazy."

"I think you're magnificent."

"You don't know so I'll have to begin from the beginning. Oh, dear." She sat down. "I'm a case worker. I'm working for the Anti-Tuberculosis Association."

In a few moments she explained the case to him. He listened attentively.

"Well, Joan, I think I can help you."

"Oh, fine. But I think you've mixed me up with two other people. I'd better save you from future embarrassment. The name is Helen—Helen Schiller Riley. Not Joan."

"To be sure. Helen of Troy but also Joan—Joan of Arc!"

"Oh, Mr. Molyneaux, how gallant!"

Helen suddenly realized that she was enjoying herself. She was flirting with Lester Molyneaux, the first time she had flirted in years and years and years. And she loved it.

Records Incomplete

Molyneaux looked at his watch. "It's noon. Haven't you served humanity sufficiently for one morning? Won't you give me the pleasure of taking you to lunch? And then I'll go with you to your worthy Mrs. McNaughton and we'll see what is to be done."

* * *

If there was something irregular in the dispatch with which the McNaughton case was disposed of, by the time it came to the attention of the proper authorities at the Charity Organization Society everyone had forgotten just who the investigator was and just what had happened anyway. And even though the case was satisfactorily closed, the records were so deplorably incomplete that there was great to-do over it in the offices of the Mighty.

Lester Molyneaux had never married. "his was the one experience in his life he hadn't had.

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(Read in the next instalment how Helen asks Lester to put off their wedding until Christmas).

Seein' Stars

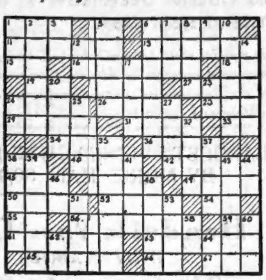
By Feg Murray

GEORGE BRENT WON GRETA GARBO'S ADMIRATION BE-CAUSE OF HIS SPIRITED POLO PLAYING IN "THE PAINTED VEIL"—BUT, EVEN TWO GEORGE A GOOD PLAYER, YOU DON'T SEE THIS SCENE IN THE PICTURE...
ANITA LOUISE WAS BORN ON JAN 9
10-YEAR-OLD EDWARD RYAN, JR., WHO PLAYED IN "THE LETTER" IN 1929 WITH JEANNE EAGLES,
LYDA
MILLION DOLLAR LEGS—
ROBERTI, WHO WAS BORN IN POLAND AND EDUCATED IN EGYPT, RUSSIA, GERMANY AND FRANCE, WEARS A TAHITIAN BATHING SUIT.
(THE FIRST TALKIE TO BE PRODUCED IN THE EAST) NOW BEARS AN AMAZING RESEMBLANCE TO PRINCE MICHAEL OF ROUMANIA.

Daily Crosword Puzzle

By Euge Sheffer

HORIZONTAL
1—Meadow
[illegible]—Bone
[illegible]—Artificial conduit
11—Disinter
13—Popular outcry
15—Depart
16—Stupefy with fear
18—Note of the scale
19—Make
21—Reason; intellect
22—Mineral springs
24—Subtle, invisible emanation
26—Cozy retreat
28—Consumed
29—Former Russian rulers
31—Appear
33—Printer's measure
34—One of a people akin to the Lithuanians
36—Metal
38—Myself
40—Classify
42—Play
45—Eggs
47—Armed combats
49—Dash
50—Secular
52—Aspect
54—Hebrew name for God
55—Paid publicity
56—Reported
59—Pronoun
61—Payment back
63—State of being broken
65—Insurgent
66—Therefore
67—Observe



VERTICAL
1—Limb
2—Large migration
3—Exclamation
4—Sign
5—Threads introduced beneath the skin
6—Waste remains of a metal sheet
7—Mythical being
8—Methods
9—Printer's measure
10—Revolve
12—Above
14—Ascended
17—Regrets
20—Verbal
23—Father
24—By
25—Greek god of war
27—Put a golf ball in a starting position
30—Place compactly
32—Female of the horse
35—Hamper
37—Valley
38—Grinding
39—Escaper
41—Composition for three voices
43—Enmity of heart
44—Indefinite article
46—Three-toed sloth
48—Members of a Slavic tribe
51—Crustacean
53—Roman tyrant
57—Member of a certain Indian tribe
58—Prefix: down
60—Article
62—Have existence
64—Like

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

4 Die Tonight

Ossining, N. Y., Jan. 9 (INS)—Sing Sing Prison's death chair was made ready today for its biggest night's work in 14 years.

Four men are scheduled to walk "the last mile" to pay for two New York city murders. The men slated to die are Vincent Walsh, Frank Graham, Harold Seaman and George Benesatto.

LAST VETERAN

When funeral services are held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon for Joseph Newhall, 99, the oldest Massachusetts Democrat, and one of the two members of the Saugus Post, G. A. R., who died at his home on Main street, Saugus, Dr. George W. Gale, the surviving Civil War veteran of the post, will read the Grand Army ritual.

DISHONESTY PAYS Girls Prove It!

New Orleans, Jan. 9 (AP)—Dishonesty is the best policy, two Newcomb College co-eds contended in a debate—and won their point.

The co-eds argued the negative of the question, "Resolved: That Honesty Is the Best Policy." The audience and judges gave them a big vote of approval.

An individual, to be successful, must be a hypocrite, a humbug and a liar, argued the victors, Misses Virginia Parker and Leila Werlein.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1 Legal

CITY OF BOSTON
Wire Division, Fire Department
60 Bristol St., Boston.

NOTICE: By authority vested by Chapter 101 of the Acts of 1931, the streets, avenues, or parts thereof in the City of Boston prescribed for the calendar year, namely: 1935, within which any pole or structure used in streets for the support of wires, cables, conductors, etc., and all wires, cables, conductors, other than those exempted by Chapter 347 of the Acts of 1908, shall be removed or placed underground, are as follows:- Brighton—Englewood Ave., from Sutherland Rd. to the Brookline Line; Wade St. from Commonwealth Ave. to end of the street at No. 35. East Boston—Bennington St. from Day Sq. to Westbrook St. and from Breed Sq. to Leyden St.; Marion St. from Bennington St. to Bremen St.; Maverick St. from Lamson St. to Jeffries St. South Boston—East Second St. from K St. to M St. and from N St. to Farragut Rd.; P St. from East First St. to Columbia Rd.; Marine Rd. from Columbia Rd. at N St. to I St. Roxbury and Dorchester—Clifton St. from Shirley St. to Dudley St. Dorchester—Gallivan Boulevard from Adams St. at Granite Ave. to a point fifty (50) feet east of the east line of Belton St. Making a total distance of four miles as prescribed by law.

EDWARD F. McLAUGHLIN,
Fire Commissioner.
Boston, January 7, 1935. ja8 9

1806 LICENSING BOARD FOR THE CITY OF BOSTON
CITY OF BOSTON
JANUARY 8, 1935

Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Embassy Restaurant, Inc., Nicholas P. Panos, Clerk, has applied for a license to sell intoxicating beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic as a Common Victualer at No. 239 Tremont St., rear entrance and entrance to cellar, in said Boston, in one room, and kitchen, first floor, cellar for stock, of said building.

DAVID T. MONTAGUE
EDWIN D. GALLAGHER
MARY E. DRISCOLL
Licensing Board.
ja9

1807 CITY OF BOSTON
LICENSING BOARD FOR THE CITY OF BOSTON
JANUARY 8, 1935.

Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Louis Arkondy has applied for a license to sell intoxicating beverages of the following kind: Malt, as a Common Victualer, at No. 663 Washington St., in said Boston, in one room and kitchen, first floor, cellar for stock, of said building.

DAVID T. MONTAGUE
EDWIN D. GALLAGHER
MARY E. DRISCOLL
Licensing Board.
ja9

3 Bids and Proposals

NOTICE TO BUILDING CONTRACTORS

The Massachusetts State Administrative Agency of the Divisional Code Authority of General Contractors, Inc., hereby notifies the Building Contractors of this state that beginning January 1, 1935, sealed and properly identified duplicate competitive bids for all building construction work must be filed by all bidders with the Official Bid Depository serving the area in which the particular work is located. Such duplicate bids shall be filed not later than the time set for receiving the original bid by the awarding authority when the following conditions obtain:

(a) When the bid is competitive and
(b) Amounts to $1,000.00 or over and
(c) Unless the project is wholly Federal.

We wish to announce that four Bid Depositories are located in the following cities and will serve the areas designated:

CITY IN WHICH DEPOSITORY IS LOCATED	AREAS SERVED
BOSTON	Suffolk County Norfolk County Essex County Middlesex County
NEW BEDFORD	Plymouth County Bristol County Barnstable County Dukes County Nantucket County
WORCESTER	Worcester County
SPRINGFIELD	Franklin County Hampden County Hampshire County Berkshire County

The Depositories are the Chamber of Commerce of Boston, Worcester and Springfield and the New Bedford Board of Commerce. The filing fee is $1.00 per bid, payable to the Respective Chamber of Commerce or New Bedford Board of Commerce, as the case may be.

Failure to file duplicate bids within the proper time constitutes a violation of the Code.

Two or more bidders may see at the depository all duplicate bids not earlier than ten o'clock of the day following the time set by the Awarding Authority for the receipt of original bids.

Copies of the rules and regulations pertaining to the operation of bid depositories will be furnished to all interested parties, such as owners, architects, engineers and contractors, etc., upon application to the State Agency at Room 318, 80 Federal Street, Boston, Mass.

MASS. STATE ADMIN. AGENCY OF THE DCA FOR GC, INC.
B. P. FLOYD,
Secretary and Executive Manager

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1 Legal

T-2 CITY OF BOSTON
LICENSING BOARD FOR THE CITY OF BOSTON
JANUARY 8, 1935

Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Alice Psomos has applied for a transfer of Malt license to sell intoxicating beverages as a Common Victualer from 663 Washington St. to 695 Washington St. and rear entrance, in said Boston, in one room and kitchen, first floor, cellar for stock, of said building.

DAVID T. MONTAGUE
EDWIN D. GALLAGHER
MARY E. DRISCOLL
Licensing Board.
ja9

NOTICE

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.—District of Massachusetts.—Boston, Jan. 8, 1935.—Pursuant to the Rules of the District Court of the United States, for the District of Massachusetts, notice is hereby given that DAVID N. KLARFELD of Boston, in said district, has applied for admission as an Attorney and Counsellor of such District Court. JAMES S. ALLEN, Clerk, by ELLEN I. TWEEDY, Deputy Clerk.

Death Notices

GRIFFIN—In South Boston, Jan. 7, John J., son of the late Peter and Margaret Conley Griffin. Funeral from his late home, 80 Fifth St., Thursday morning at 8. Solemn requiem high mass at SS. Peter and Paul Church at 9. Relatives and friends invited. Burial at New Calvary.

HAVILAND—In Watertown, Jan. 8, Theodore A., beloved husband of Lillian G. (Flannery) Haviland and father of Rev. Theodore A. Haviland, C. SS. R. Funeral from his late home, 126 Main St., Thursday. Time of mass to be announced later. Relatives and friends invited.

JOHNSON—In Dorchester, Jan. 7, Flora B., wife of Stephen F. Johnson, aged 66 years. Funeral from her late residence, 66 Thetford Ave., Thursday, Jan. 10, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Please omit flowers.

MacLEOD—In Roslindale, Jan. 7, Margaret M., wife of William A. MacLeod, of 48 Cohasset St. Services at the Folsom Funeral Chapel, 63 Belgrade Ave., Thursday, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

TASNEY—In Reading, Jan. 7, Catherine T., wife of Edwin W. Tasney, aged 58 years. Private services at the Edgerly and Bessom Funeral Home, 203 Main St., Thursday, Jan. 10, at 2 p. m.

10 Funeral Directors

Graham Funeral Service
1770 WASHINGTON ST.
Special Funeral $125 Nonsect.
Special Funeral Metal Casket, $214. Services available anywhere in N. E.

1935 Christmas Club

GROVE Hall Savings Bank. Xmas savings headquarters for Dorchester, Roxbury, Mattapan

Xmas Club now open. Winthrop Savings Bank. 15 Bartlett Road.

Quincy Savings Bank. Join our Xmas Club now. 1374 Hancock St., Quincy.

Welding

WELDING, blacksmithing, reas. V. S. Croce, Fish Pier, Boston. Liberty 4326.

HOME MODERNIZATION DIRECTORY

OIL BURNERS

Range Oil Burners......$6.75
L. GROSSMAN SONS, Inc.
130 Granite St., Quincy. Pres. 7100

METAL WEATHERSTRIPS

WHEN PROPERLY INSTALLED around windows and doors—will save 25 per cent in fuel, plus stopping drafts, leaks, dust, noise, etc., from these openings—We specialize in this type work. Columbia Weatherstrip Co. Col. 5420. G. Mason, Mgr.

LIGHT

Hull Municipal Electric Light Dept. HULL, MASS.

BUILDING ALTERATIONS

E. C. CUMMINGS, Painters & Decorators, 126 Mass. Ave. Com. 0256.

BANKS

BAY STATE MERCHANTS NAT'L BANK LAWRENCE, MASS.

BARBARA HOLMES BROADCASTS RENTAL NEWS THURSDAY 11:00 A. M., WAAB

Barbara Holmes has been the solution to many a worried realtor and renter's problems. She has shown hundreds of people the way to real home happiness. Barbara Holmes will show you the way, too, when you visit her in the American-Advertiser-R. H. White Co. Free Rental Bureau, on the fourth floor of the store at the corner of Washington and Bedford Streets. The Number is HANcock 4100, and Barbara Holmes is at your service daily from 9:00 to 5:00.

A COMPLETE RENTAL-SERVICE CO-OPERATING WITH MANAGERS, REALTORS, OWNERS and OPERATORS

PICTORIAL RENTAL BOARD AN ADDED SERVICE FOR RENTERS AND RENTORS. LOCATED AT R. H. WHITE'S FOURTH FLOOR, IN THE FREE RENTAL BUREAU.

To order an ad telephone Liberty 4000

ANNOUNCEMENTS

10 Funeral Directors

J. S. WATERMAN & SONS SINCE 1832 FUNERAL SERVICE
Local and Suburban

11 Granite

Sullivan-Westerly Granite
Supplied by all leading dealers, has been used for the finest memorials since 1837. Before making a selection note, in practically any cemetery, the outstanding beauty of this granite.
SULLIVAN GRANITE COMPANY
Westerly, Rhode Island

11A Monuments

MONUMENTS OF QUALITY—VARIETY—PRICE
WRITE FOR DESIGNS AND PRICES
THEO. J. CRAIG
178 WATER ST., QUINCY, MASS. GRA. 1607-R.

12 Florists

Penn The Florist 124 TREMONT ST. BOSTON PENNPHONE LIB. 4317

15 Lost and Found

Lost Bus or El between Malden-Bay View, gold cuff button, diamond in link. Call South Boston 1832. Rew.

Lost Lady's white gold Waltham wrist watch, vic. Brookline-W. Newton. Rew. Lon. 4900.

Lost Vicinity Plymouth Theatre, Sat., lady's silver wrist watch. A. R. B. Rew. Laf. 6967.

Lost Vicinity Allston, Pekingese, light brown, male. Answers "Sonny." Rew. Sta. 3954.

Lost Vicinity Sudbury, Mass., white Poodle, male. Rev. Danforth, Sud. 105. Reverse charges.

Lost Boston: round platinum diamond brooch with 2 emerald leaves. Reward. Cap. 0561.

Lost Vicinity Belmont: small black and white male dog, long fur. Reward. Bel. 2170-M.

Puppy Lost; Cambridge black Cocker Spaniel, male, 7 mos. "Micker." Rew. Eliot 0627.

FOUND—Chow, collie, setter, police, spaniel, Irish terrier, fox terrier, Spitz, poodle and mongrel dog. Miss James, Liberty 4000.

PUPPY Lost; Milton, male German police, sable color, tan m'k'gs, tan collar. Rew. BLU. 5834.

16 Personal

ELLA—Notice how strong Edgar's teeth are getting. We've been giving him Wrigley's gum AFTER EVERY MEAL. Why don't you try it with Jim?—LUCILLE.

FOR SALE—2 PAINTINGS by William Morris Hunt. Privately owned. L. K. Mather. Malden 0251.

18 Special Notices

THE COUNTRY CLUB Ballroom for dancing and weddings. Everett Sq., Everett 0936-J.

Now open, National Lumber & Supply Co., 1359 Columbus Ave., Rox. Gar. 4656.

Upholstery

UPHOLSTERING shop for sale in Cambridge. Sacrifice. Kirkland 0288.

19 Beauty Aids

Permanent WAVE $1.89 UP A SELF SETTING WAVE WITH PERFECT RINGLET ENDS ASSURED Expert Operators Only. 3 WINTER STREET ROOM 710. LIB. 8282

25c FINGER WAVE MARCEL WAVE MANICURE HAIR CUT 25c
PERMANENT WAVE $2.50
EXPERT OPERATORS ONLY
LA MAY SALON, 171 Tremont St. HUB. 0178

SHAMPOO—Finger wave dries in 15 m., 75c. Permanents, $2.50 up, complete. Annette, 8 Winter St., Rm. 910. Dev. 7265.

20 Beauty Instruction

STUDLEY BEAUTY SCHOOL
Thorough training in every branch; expert teachers. 8 weeks' course, $50. Easy Terms. Discounts for cash. Send for circular. We help place students. 125 Tremont St., Room 503. Devonshire 7634.

21 Professional Service

BATHS LUNDIN TURKISH BATHS 18-20 CARVER ST.
Men Day & Night. Women 10 A.M.-8 P.M. Han. 2979

COLANIC irrigation, rubs, massage, general nursing; registered nurse, Rm. 847. Liberty 3520.

SWEDISH MASSAGE, by Grad. Call Longwood 0387 for appointment.

MASSAGE—Hours 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. 580 Commonwealth ave. Apt. 2. Ken. 2149.

24 Dancing

Boston's Foremost Reliable Dancing School
15 Private Lessons $5
Uptown School Modern Dancing
330 Mass. Ave., at Hunt.
Personal Direction Miss Shirley Hayes
TEL. CIRCLE 9068
Newest Ballroom steps, fox-trot, waltz, "400," etc. Beginners guaranteed to learn here. Be Popular! Become a Good Dancer! Learn quickly here!
NOTE! Class and Social dancing every evening, 8 P. M. to 12 P. M. Wonderful Orchestra! 25 Beautiful young lady instructors. Fun for all. Come and enjoy yourself. Price $1.00.

LEARN PROF. LERNER'S "CONTINENTAL"
SPECIAL WALTZ—FOX-TROT—TANGO VERSION
Every Type of Stage and Tap Dancing Taught
Private & Class Daily 10 A.M. to 12 P.M.
LERNER'S DANCE STUDIOS 333 MASS. AVE. CIR. 9348

DON'T WASTE TIME AND MONEY
BALLROOM Guaranteed in 4 LESSONS TAP ALSO
MY REPUTATION IS YOUR PROTECTION
PROF. RITTER 177 Tremont St. DEVonshire 7330.

COPLEY SCHOOL, 177 Huntington Ave. Strand Bldg., near Norway St.
2 PRIVATE LESSONS, LATEST STEPS Beginners and Advanced. Cir. 7941 $1

Paparone STUDIOS Est. 1914 Private Lessons Ballroom & Tap
Ballroom Classes Every Tues. and Fri., 8:30 to 11
New Classes Forming. 1088 Boylston St. Com. 8071

BOSTON SCHOOL 2 Private Lessons $1
152A Hunt. Ave., Cor. West Newton St. Cir. 8891

MISS HUNT'S STUDIO OF DANCING, 246 HUNTINGTON AVE., KEN. 6631; 2 PRIV. LESSONS $5.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

26 Where to Dine

Fitzmaurice Tavern 317 BROADWAY SOUTH BOSTON

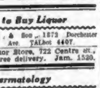
MIDDLEBORO ROUTE 28 Finn's Sea Grill Tel. 996-W Steak, Lobster Dinners. Stuart Waterfield's Orch.

27 Where to Buy Liquor

T. A. Mitchell & Son, 1873 Dorchester Ave. TALbot 4407.

GAMBON'S Liquor Store, 722 Centre st., Jamaica Plain. Free delivery. Jam. 1520.

38 Dermatology



NOSES RESHAPED
Ears Set Back
FACE LIFT
All Featural Defects Corrected
Blemishes Removed
A. S. GIBSON, M. D.
154 Boylston St. Phone Lib. 4162 Est. 35 Yrs.

41 Medical

SEND FOR THIS FREE BOOKLET!
20 pages fully explaining in simple language this NEW treatment—which quickly removes—
FISTULA Piles Fissure Etc.
Cut out this ad and mail with name and address to
THE DOVER STREET CLINIC
16 Dover St., Boston A-1-9

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Examination, consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to all who call before Jan. 13, 1935. The X-ray and mercury quartz light treatment are accomplishing wonders in diseases of every description. No matter what your disease may be, Daniel J. Walsh, M. D., 18 Boylston St., Boston, Mass., fulfills the above offer. Office hours: Mon., Wed., Thurs. and Sat. 10 to 1, 2 to 4 and 5 to 8. Tues. and Fri., 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

ECZEMA—PSORIASIS
TREATED BY THE LATEST METHOD INTRAVENOUS INJECTIONS WHEN NECESSARY
Hours 9 to 8 W. Mulcahy, M. D. 32 Boylston St. Han. 5938

FACE and Feature SPECIALIST E. P. Reid, M. D.
318 Newbury St. Tel. Ken. 4317. Est. 36 yrs

GLASSES—Kryptoks, Repairing 'For Less.' Eyes Tested. Factory, 4 Shawmut St., near Park Sq. Hub. 3895.

EMPLOYMENT

60 Employment for Women

SPARE OR FULL TIME WORK
Make excellent income selling hosiery, silk underwear, shirts, ties and house-dresses. Large commissions. Credit plan. Royal Crown, 76 Summer St., Boston.

SOMERVILLE—Woman wanted, age 30 to 45 to help supervise children and housework. Board and room optional $4. Call evenings. Somerset 5365-J.

MOTHER'S HELPER—Good home. Tel. Longwood 6757.

61 Employment for Men

YOU MEN who are hunting jobs—see me. I'll put you to work selling service coupon books. Buyer gets $42.50 in service for only $1.00. Backed by 15 reputable Boston firms. Greater Boston Advertisers, 30 Franklin St.

Exp. cigarette-machine operator. Apply immed. 374A Tremont St. Hubbard 4092.

62 Positions Wanted by Women

WOMAN licensed driver wants work. Care of children day or hour. Refs. Reas. Gen. 8704.

COLORED GIRL—Part time day or chamber work. Highlands 5899. References.

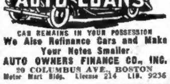
65 Educational Instruction

$105.00-$175.00 MONTH. Government jobs. Many Boston examinations expected. List free. Franklin Institute, Dept. 196S, Rochester, N. Y.

Find that lost article! Advertise your loss in the Want Ad columns of the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser.

FINANCIAL

70 Money to Loan



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CAR REMAINS IN YOUR POSSESSION
We Also Refinance Cars and Make Your Notes Smaller
AUTO OWNERS FINANCE CO., INC.
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Motor Mart Bldg. License 214 LIB. 9236

GLOBE LOANS— Autos — trucks — furniture—notes. No endorsers. Quick service. Small monthly repayments.
Dis. & Finance Corporation
437 Park Sq. Bldg.—LIB. 7368—License 242

See Pilgrim Plan
AUTOMOBILE FURNITURE LOANS
$50 to $1000. Tel. Capitol 2243
PILGRIM PLAN, 24 SCHOOL ST.
Room 401. 4th Floor. License 65

MONEY FOR YOUR 1934 BILLS
CALL, WRITE OR PHONE LIB. 5067
Colonial Budget Plan, Inc.
333 Washington St., Rm. 202. License 152

WE SPECIALIZE IN 2ND MORTGAGE
LOANS TO HOME OWNERS
Very Small Repayments. Hub Finance Co. 600 Washington St. Liberty 8410

AUTO and TRUCK LOANS
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LOANS Notes, Heirs' Business. Metropolitan Finance Corp., 27 State. Laf. 4858.

AUTO, truck, drug store, loans 2½%; over $300. 281 Mystic Ave., Somerville. Pro. 0054.

LOANS on furniture with 20 months to pay. Boston Morris Plan Company. (License 62.) 209 Washington St., Boston.

There is a message for you in the Classified Columns of today's Boston American. To buy, sell, rent or exchange, telephone Liberty 4000.

FINANCIAL

70 Money to Loan

PERSONAL LOANS
PLENTY OF TIME FOR REPAYMENT
When you borrow from us you have 1 to 20 months to repay. Loans up to $300. Convenient plans for every income.
INDUSTRIAL BANKERS, INC.
Offices in

City	License	City	License
Boston	22	Medford	199
Brookline	160	Newton	201
Cambridge	71	Quincy	136
Chelsea	395	Roslindale	204
Dorchester	66	Somerville	33
Everett	197	Waltham	135
Malden	107	Woburn	205

To 'phone, or for local office address consult your telephone book. For Quick Service—Call LIBERTY 2710
INDUSTRIAL BANKERS, Inc.

LOANS UP TO $300
● Cash in 24 hours—NO RED TAPE for single or married folks. Repayments conveniently spread over 20 months, if you wish. Write, call or 'phone.
Auto ● Furniture ● Co-Maker Loans
NEW ENGLAND EQUITY CORPORATION
453 Washington St. 4th Fl. Rm. 403
Phone LIBerty 1734 License 57

BANKERS FINANCE CORP
LOANS on Autos-Stocks-Salaries
28 Tremont St., Boston; Rm. 901
LAF. 0319 License 234

STATE LOAN CO.
819 WASHINGTON ST., Rm. 404
HANcock 7872. License 145.

72 Business Opportunities

RADIO shop, fully equipped, doing good business. Other interests. Geneva 0461.

MEAT market and grocery. Modern fixtures. Good business. Reas. So. Bos. 4367.

REAL ESTATE MARKET

75 Houses for Sale

NEWTON, $5300 $300 DOWN 1 FAMILY
5 ROOMS, steam heat, fireplace, and nearly new; bankruptcy.
R. W. GRAY, TROWBRIDGE 8547
Cambridge Savings Bank Bldg. Harvard Sq., Camb.

SOMERVILLE—8 room house, 2300 ft. land. Would exchange for something in country; reas. offer. Som. 7142-M. No brokers.

OWNER'S SACRIFICE Bungalow, near Quincy Sq., steam heat, garage, $4000. Gran. 1430.

MODERN meat market with frigidaire. Will sell for $800 cash. Eliot 9445.

RENTALS

R. H. WHITE—BOSTON AMERICAN—ADVERTISER
FREE RENTAL BUREAU
For complete information about any kind of rentals, furnished or unfurnished; hotels; you are invited to make use of this free service. Call at the Rental Bureau on the Fourth Floor at R. H. White Co.
BARBARA HOLMES
Will be glad to help you.
Corner Bedford and Washington Sts or Telephone HANcock 4100
9:00 to 5:00
LARGEST AND MOST COMPLETE RENTAL BUREAU SERVICE IN BOSTON owners and operators.
Co-operating with Boston realtors.

Hotels

THE SAVOY
455 COLUMBUS AVE., BOSTON
Warm sunny rooms and two and three room suites each with private bath and telephone. Elevator service. Single rooms $7.50 per week and up; double rooms $12 per week and up. Excellent dining room. No room service charge. Good 50c Dinners.
NO LIQUOR SOLD
Garage $2.50 per week. Cars called for and delivered included. 1 day laundry service.
PHONE KENMORE 8043. GEO. E. CLARK, Res. Mgr.

HOTEL HUNTINGTON
Rooms, all with bath, $7 to $9 a week, single; $10, $12 and $14 double. Newly renovated throughout. Tel. Kenmore 5456.
307 HUNTINGTON AVE, BOSTON, MASS.

85 Unfurnished Apartments

ALLSTON—5-rm. lower apt., 2-family, cor. location, ideal for doctor, dentist, or Amer. family, $35, red. from $65. Sta. 1643.

ARLINGTON—6 rms., garage, single, sightly location, $45. Paul, 135 Mass. Ave., Arlington 6547.

BROOKLINE—6 rms., heat, hot water, refrig. Porch, parking, $60. Newton North 2731-J.

CAMBRIDGE—75 Fayette; unusual 6 rms., htd., fireplace, porch, $45. Apply 1436 Cambridge St.

DORCHESTER—Near Shawmut, 6 mod. room lower apt; handy, adult family. Talbot 6167.

DORCHESTER—2-family lower suite, 7 rms., recept., newly renovated, reas. 23 Lindsey St. Col. 5524.

DORCHESTER—Uphams Cor. Modern 6 rms., recept., A-1 cond. for doctor or dentist. Col. 8745.

DORCHESTER—6 mod. rms., back front piazza, handy, adult family. Col. 2486.

MEDFORD—Modern 2-room, kitchenette-dinette suites, tile bath, showers, refrigeration, convenient location, ideal apartment homes. Res. janitor. 63 Fellsway West.

NEW YORK—If you contemplate living in New York, write to Jean Holmes, the New York American Apartment Hunter, 1834 Broadway, New York City. She will furnish you with the finest vacancies available at whatever rental you are able to pay.

ORIENT HEIGHTS—3 rooms, modern impts., corner location, $20 mo. 1008 Bennington St.

ROSLINDALE—PARKWAY MANOR
Heated 3 rooms; refrigeration; reas. Janitor serv. Apply 4345 Wash. St.; Park. 6270-W.

ROSLINDALE—Mod. 5 rms., A1 cond., $30, parking, handy loca. 4407 Wash. St. Sou. Boston 0453, evenings.

RENTALS

85 Unfurnished Apartments

Dorchester, 6 Rooms, $27
All improvements, porches, white sink, combination range, large kitchen. Apply grocery store, 117 Talbot Ave., or Tal. 2810.

AMBASSADOR HALL APTS.
FURNISHED—UNFURNISHED 1-3 rms.
14 Ivy St., Boston—KEN. 1333.

East Boston Heated 6 rm. mod. apt. Separate entrances; white sinks, h. w. heat. 634 Saratoga St.

$20 ROSLINDALE—5 sunny rooms; improvements; good location. 3828 Wash. St.

$28 Jamaica Plain—5-rm. apt., 3rd fl. Has been entirely redecorated. Has covered heater. Free parking; handy to stores, cars, etc.—146 Chestnut Ave.

$28 Dorchester, Fields Corner. 5 rms. 1st class condition. Parking. 20 Arcadia St.

$35, DORCHESTER Lovely 6-room apt., 3rd floor, in fine condition. Very handy. Col. 2286

$35 Cambridge, Fresh Pond. 5 rooms, recep. hall, gar. Belmont 1229-W

$30 Dorchester, Meeting House Hill sec., 6 rms. Newly reno., like new. 7 Topliff St. Col. 1113

$27 Dorchester—7 rm. apt. Very clean. New furnace. Handy. Col. 3722.

$27 DORCHESTER—7 rms., all impts., new furnace, A-1 cond. 53 Corona St. Col. 3722.

ROXBURY—Nr. Egleston Sq., 2-3-5 rms., $16, $18, $20, all impts., parking. Janitor, Keys 2999 Wash. St., basement.

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SO. BOSTON—Dorchester Bay, warm, sunny 5 rms., porch, oil burner; $35. 405 K St. So. Boston 4850.

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WATERTOWN—Heated 2-room kitchenette apt., fine location, $40; also furn. apts. Mid. 2970.

WATERTOWN—Nr. Oakley Country Club, sunny 6 rms., oil heat, heated garage. Mid. 2191-R.

722-728 COMMONWEALTH AVE. 1-3-rm. kitch'te apts., furn-unfurn., free refrig., htd., janitor. Com. 9050, Ken. 2711

WINTHROP—Heated 3 rms., kitchenette, bath, $25. 71 Sagamore Ave. Ocean 0684-M.

86 Furnished Apartments

89 MARLBOROUGH ST., $75
3 room apartment, 2 all tile baths, 2 fireplaces, vapor-heated; partly furnished. Near Public Gardens. Free refrigeration. Janitor Serv. Elevator. Apply Suite 3. Kenmore 1815.

PARK SQ. SECTION, $50
2 rms., kitchenette, furn. Refrig. Only responsible parties investigate. 62 Melrose. Suite 3, before 10:30 a. m. or after 6 p. m.

Brookline, $45 SMALL heated furnished suites; exclusive section. Apply Supt., 208 Winthrop Rd. LONG. 8760

Studio Apt., Park Sq. District
Fur. or unfurnished large room, private bath; heat, cont. h. w. 42 Fayette St. Han. 5850.

BRIGHTON—ALLSTON—BROOKLINE
1-3 rms. furnished $30-$45 unfurn. $25-$60. Mr. Deering, 92 Washington St. Sta. 0904.

87 Houses for Rent

MANSFIELD—Cape Cod Colonial, 9 rooms, steam heat, all impts., large barn, 9 acres land. $30 month on lease. Owner, Liberty 1920.

89 Rooms for Housekeeping

A REAL HOME for you. Full priv. For one, $5. For 2, $8. Single, double rms. Attrac., homelike. Parking. Garage avail. Mys. 3537-M.

BEACON ST., 1834—Front room, kitchen priv., $5.50; room, priv., $4. Reg. 5893-W.

BROOKLINE—Living room with kitchenette, bedroom, priv. bath, $9. H. w. heat. Long 8734.

CAMBRIDGE—61 Fayette St.; pleasant housekeeping room, reas. rent; near cars.

MEDFORD—Furnished 1 room, kit'nette, bath flor, adults, $6. 16 Magoun Ave. Mys. 1006-W.

NEWTON CENTRE—6 rooms, oil heat, extra lavatory, garage, near square, extra value, $55. MAHLON W. HILL, C. N. 5000.

1 CONCORD SQ.—Newly furn. kitch'te suites, st. heat, constant hot water, phone.

MEDFORD SQUARE—2 beautiful rooms, gas, elec., bath floor, $5 wk. Mystic 1278.

1307 COMMONWEALTH AVE., Suite 5. Front room, plenty heat. At car stop. For business persons. Only $4. Sta. 9103.

91 Rooms with Board

ROSLINDALE nicely furnished rooms in private home—tasty, home cooked meals. Parking. Handy to everything; privileges. Parkway 6456-R.

BROOKLINE—32 Centre St., large double, single room, furnished or unfurn; oil heat; meals opt., excellent loca. Long. 9657.

BROOKLINE—Furnished room, private bath, twin beds, board, $10 each; parking. Lon. 8516.

BROOKLINE—Attrac. lge. sunny, warm rm., quiet home, $4; meals opt. Long. 8828.

CAMBRIDGE—Warm rooms, near bath, cont. h. w. 1st floor; meals opt.; reas. 65 Inman St.

CAMBRIDGE—Harvard Sq., attrac. rm., quiet, refined family. Meals opt., ref. Kirkland 2467.

COOLIDGE CORNER—Room, fireplace, air conditioned heat, home cooking. Asp. 9295.

JAMAICA PLAIN—3 mins. Egleston; well-heated rooms, meals opt. 108 School St. End. 6315.

ROXBURY—16 Copeland St.; large, attractive warm room, home cooking, reas. Gwynn, Hig. 7065.

2 LARGE front rooms and kitchen, completely furnished, near Metropolitan Theatre, $6 wk. 791 Washington St., Boston.

FRONT corner, sunny room, $5. Small room, $3. 174 St. Botolph St. Com. 8823.

92 Rooms without Board

ALLSTON—59 Ashford St., near Packard Motors, 3 attractively furnished rms, in lady's apt., $4-$5, quiet, refined. Alg. 9243.

BROOKLINE—Double room, twin beds, priv. bath; exclusive. Asp. 1685.

BAY STATE RD., 76—Lg. front rm., running water, 3 windows; reas. Com. 7926.

DELIGHTFUL room near Coolidge Cor.; breakfast, if desired. Long. 6354, 9-10 A. M., 6-7 P. M., or write Box Z151 Boston American.

DORCHESTER—1 rm.; large, well heated; large closet, $5; 76 Center St., Dorchester, Codman Sq.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Large front room; also side, singly or together; hskg. optional. Jam. 3047-R.

NEWBURY ST. 216—Two pleasant rms., fireplaces, single, double. $8. Steam heated. Circle 6786.

NEAR Coolidge Corner; pleasant, warm rms., ref. family; shower, $3.50, $4; parking. Long. 6371.

RENTALS

92 Rooms Without Board

BARGAIN! HOTEL ESSEX (OPPOSITE SOUTH STATION)
NEW RESIDENTIAL PLAN!
Beautifully furnished large double rooms with PRIVATE bathroom—newly decorated—full hotel service.
ONLY $6.00 weekly per person
Liberty 8320

219 NEWBURY ST.
10 minutes to Public Gardens. Attractive warm, furnished rooms with Edison steam heat. Twin beds, $8. Singles, $4-$6. Quiet. Furn. basement room, $25 mo. COM 9730

DORCHESTER 16 Richfield St. 3 lovely rms., $4-$5. In private home, 2 mins. to Andrew Sq. Free Parking.

$2.50 Dor. Clean, homey rm. in private apt. Handy. Groff. 111 Bowdoin St.

$3-$4 Boston—131 Warren Ave.—Running water, fine heat. Parking.

$32 Jamaica Plain, 25 Burr St.—2 rms., kitchenette, sun parlor, inc. heat, gas, light.

ROXBURY—Nice comfortable rm. in priv. Jewish apt.; tile bath and shower. Breakfast opt. Handy. Box No. K152, Boston American.

109 BEACON ST., near Public Garden; permanent guests or tourists. Com. 8880.

93 Children Boarded

WANTED—Infant or child to board, $5, good home. Parkway 5867-W.

REGISTERED nurse will board child over 2. Large yard, near school, $5 High. 4078.

95 Offices and Stores

STORE $15 MONTH
Good location. Business street, 97 Bunker Hill Street, Charlestown. See Mrs. Carroll or phone Charlestown 2493.

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Certified Bargains

BRAKES Relined, adjusted. Official Station. HARVEY'S
1375 Boylston St., KEN. 2780

Ash barrels, 28 gallon steel barrels, $4 a dozen. Call Malden 1260.

KOPLOW TRIMMING CO., INC. BUTTONS, BUCKLES AND CLIPS TO MATCH. 29 KNEELAND ST., BOSTON.

101 Furniture—Household Goods

WICKER FURNITURE repaired and uphols.; all kinds of seating. New England Reed. CAP. 1427.

105A Typewriters and Repairs

TYPEWRITERS RENTED
3 months $5.00. All makes, including New Monarch Noiseless Portable.
AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO.
171 Federal St. Lib. 6195

107 Dogs—Cats—Pets

Scotch Puppies, strong and healthy, reasonable. Endicott 6532.

ESKIMO Spitz puppies for sale, $5 each. 16 Laconia St., Boston. Hub. 1079.

109 Oil Burners

STOVE AND HEATER REPAIRS
Waverly Heating Supply Co. 32 Union St. Cap. 2400

RANGE Burners $4.15. Better Grade $6. Cabinet circulating heaters $10.50. Buy direct. Modern Mfg. Co., Inc., 31 Summer St., Lynn. Breakers 6702

Power Burners. Delco Motor. Standard equipment comp., $119.75. Bowdoin Supply, 32 Portland St. Laf 5925.

RANGE Burners, $4.50 comp., guar. Tuck Sales, 40 Wash. Ave., Chelsea 0032.

110 Coal—Coke—Wood—Oil

$12.50 per TON
Good Quality EGG, STOVE and NUT American ANTHRACITE
BRIQUETTES $10.50 Ton
Prices on other coals on request
Independent Ice Co. EVErett 4630 S. Boston 0690

COAL $12.50 EGG STOVE NUT
Guaranteed BEST you have ever burned. BUY with SAFETY from N.E.'s largest all-rail coal yard. 1-ton lots Boston, 2-ton lots Greater Boston. HIGH. 5311
BABCOCK COAL CO.
47 SHERWOOD STREET

COKE $11 A TON IN BIN
The Largest and Exclusive Distributor Of This Coke in Boston
Special Lumpy Soft 2-Ton Lots $7.75
Hogan Coal Co. Kenmore 1060
BRANCH OFFICE, REVERE 0528

COKE $11.50
Best Quality—No Down Payment
Cambridge Coke Co. TRO. 1270

COAL Egg, Stove, Nut $12.50
BUDGET PLAN ON REQUEST
MINERS COAL CO., Hig. 7053

PEOPLES COAL CO. GEN. 0485
American Anthracite Egg, Stove, Nut...$12.50
Coke...$11.75
Russian Coal...$14.00

$7.50 LUMPY SOFT COAL 3-TON LOTS — COKE $11
BAY STATE COAL & OIL CO., Ken. 5926
BUDGET PLAN IF DESIRED

EDGEWOOD COKE CO.
BRICKETTS, $10.00; SOFT COAL, $7.75; COKE, all sizes, $11.75; HARD COAL, $13.00; GAS COKE, $11.00. MAL. 2941-M.

FIREPLACE WOOD. Any kind or length. Reas., deliv. Chas. Freeman. Westford. Tel. 147-2.

HIGHLAND Coke $11.75, Coal $13.00 CALL PARKWAY 2541

Coke $11.25 All sizes guaranteed Arl. 3610-W

SEMET SOLVEY COKE $11.90. Egg & Nut Coal $12.50 Ton. Stove $12.50. Col. 5160.

Lumpy Soft coal $7.75, $8.25, $9.25 per ton. Lower prices on larger orders. Com. 8553.

112 Jewelery and Diamonds

LUFTIG Pays highest for old gold, diamonds, silver. Free appraisal. U. S. Gov't Lic. Loans made. Est. 1888. 24 Province St. Fourth floor. Room 418.

FULL VALUE FOR DIAMONDS, GOLD and SILVER
A. ATKINS, RM. 706, 387 WASHINGTON ST.

GORDON'S Cash for Jewelry, Diamonds, Silver, Gold. U. S. Gov't Lic. 19 Province St., at City Hall, Boston. Est. 1903.

Cash FOR ANY KIND OF LEO PRESS, 12 BROMFIELD ST., ROOM 315. Gold

DIAMONDS Bought. Highest Prices Paid AND OLD GOLD J. D. SEIDLER Room 312, 333 Washington St., Boston.

CASH Old Gold, Silver, Gold Plated Jewelry. 100 Boylston St., Boston

CASH FOR YOUR OLD GOLD
Diamonds, Broken Jewelry. Greenyer's, 11 Hanover St.

FOR SALE MISC.

112 Jewelery and Diamonds

GOLD
Licensed by U. S. Treasury to buy old gold, jewelry, dental gold, etc. Bring in or mail. Our 60-year reputation assures fair dealing. JASON WEILER & SONS, 376 Washington St.

LOANS OR CASH GOLD, DIAMONDS AND SILVER, Gov't License. SAGER BROS. & CO. Est. 1904. Hub. 8224. 333 Washington St., 6th Floor. Room 616

C. Oakes before you sell your old gold and diamonds. 354C Mass. Ave. Ken. 1554

115 Miscellaneous For Sale

TWO cars, bulk, Florida ORANGES just arrived, 16 DOZ. $1. 100 lbs. Maine Potatoes 89c. Wm. P. Callahan Co., 32 Boston & Maine Potato Sheds, Charlestown. Entrance opp. State Prison.

118 Auction Sale

CITY OF SOMERVILLE horse and wagon auction, Tuesday, Jan. 8, 1935.

AUTOMOBILES

"No retailer shall use advertising which is inaccurate in any material particular or misrepresents merchandise (including its use, trademark, grade, quality, quantity, size, origin, material, content, or preparation or credit terms, values, policies, or services); and no retailer shall use advertising and—or selling methods which tend to deceive or mislead the customers." . . . Code of Fair Competition for the Motor Vehicle Retailing Trade.

130 Automobiles for Sale

Ford '33 Ford Cabriolet, $400 Exceptionally nice shape. Mr. Briggs, Harvard Auto, 1236 Mass Ave., Cambridge. TROwbridge 8160.

AUTO REPAIRS TIME PAYMENTS!
No Down Payment, Easy Terms.
STRATTON MOTOR, INC.
972-4 Blue Hill Ave., Dor. Gen. 8503.

T. C. BAKER CO.—FORD—BROOKLINE
4 Salesrooms; Same phone. BEAcon 8200
$10 Down; 20 Months to Pay
Cars sent to your door for approval

1931 La Salle Conv. Coupe
With radio. Very clean. Sacrifice price. $400. For demonstration phone Gen. 4000, Mr. Brown's car.

NASH "OUR REPUTATION IS YOUR PROTECTION"
Fine used cars priced low; both salesrooms are open evenings. 640 & 983 Comm. Ave. KENmore 1403-4-5.

WE WANT YOUR CAR
Price no object! We can afford to PAY MORE. See us before selling. FINANCE CO., 965 Commonwealth Ave. ALG. 9519.

$10 Down, 20 Months to Pay HENLEY-KIMBALL 650 BEACON STREET
Money-Back Guarantee Protects You

'32 Plymouth Sedan, 6 wheels, in fine shape, $290.
Y. D. CHEVROLET CO.
100 Mass. Ave., Boston. Com. 3300

Autos Wanted
Call up or drive in. We give you the cash.
1182 COMMONWEALTH AVE. Tel. Longwood 8507

$85 Chev., '29 Coach. Good clean car. Daniels, 647 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown. Mid. 2629.

$145 '30 Dodge Sedan in splendid shape. 976 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. TROwbridge 5135.

$375 '33 Pontiac Sedan. Unusual condition. Original finish. Beautiful. Liberal terms. DUNHAM CHEVROLET, Newton. New. No. 6620.

$350 FORD FURN. VAN, 157 in. wheel base; excel. cond. throughout; ready for heavy duty. REARDON & WOODWARD, Inc. 1890 COLUMBUS AVE., ROXBURY. HIG. 3852

$420 '33 Graham 6 door sedan, guaranteed. Hot water heater. SAVOY AUTO SALES. 1234 Wash. St. Lib. 0074.

● CASH FOR ANY CAR. FELLSWAY MOTOR, 884 COMM. AVE. ASPinwall 9113.

131 Automobile Trucks

GOOD USED TRUCKS
$10 down, 20 months to pay: always a good assortment. Massachusetts Motor Car Co., 20 Malvern St., Allston. Next to Packard Bldg. Sta. 0600.

134 Automobiles for Hire

RENT htd. new car, 10c to 8c a mile. Drive yourself. 406 Tremont St. Hub. 4339.

136 Automobile Painting

$15 ANY CAR; 30 days free storage. 23 Brighton Ave. STAdium 3032.

137 Automobile Storage

BACK BAY GARAGE, formerly the Fenway Garage, 175 Ipswich St., Boston; dead storage, $3 per month. Com. 4321.

Dead Storage $2.50 up. 24-hr. service. Horton, 291 B'way, Somerville. Som. 8996

138 Automobile Insurance

$5 DOWN WAMCO BALANCE 8 MONTHLY PAYMENTS EST. 1847
W. A. MULLER CO. CORP.
55 Kilby St., Boston
Liberty 8980
This Insurance Is limited to careful drivers

As Low As $5 DOWN—8 MONTHS TO PAY ALLEN INSURANCE PLAN
141 Milk St. Room 337. HUB. 1678.

Lowest Finance Charge. Best Companies. Plate Service. 53 State, Rm. 1108. Cap. 5632.

ALLSTON—Time payments. Free plate service, Thomas F. Russell, 181 Harvard Ave. Stadium 0637.

139 Automobile Schools

$9 full license course and car for State test. $5 Short course. 406 Tremont St. Arl'ton Sq. Hub. 4339.

SK SHORT COURSE — FULL Course $10 "MET" AUTO SCHOOL, 360 Tremont St. LIB. 1450

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

"New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper"

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—O— The Communist Program of Class Warfare and World Revolution —O—

"THE dictatorship of the proletariat is nothing else than power based upon force and limited by nothing—by no kind of law and by absolutely no rule."
—LENIN, Complete Works, Vol. xviii, Page 361.

"THE American Communist Party must be improved and Bolshevized. For that end we must work in order to forge real revolutionary cadres and a real revolutionary leadership of the proletariat, capable of leading the many millions of the American working class toward the revolutionary class struggles."
STALIN, in address May 6, 1929.

"THE conquest of power by the proletariat is the VIOLENT ABOLITION of the power of the bourgeoisie, the DESTRUCTION of the MACHINERY of the capitalist state.

"We proclaim openly that our design can only be realized by the VIOLENT OVERTHROW of the ENTIRE TRADITIONAL social order."

(The above policies were formally adopted and promulgated as the Communist program by the Sixth Congress of the Kommintern of the Communists' Internationale, which was held in 1925 in Moscow.)

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 9, 1935

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 80,000

Counties Must Go

The People Want Reform

THE Massachusetts Selectmen's Association, meeting in the State House, went on record as against "any move to abolish county government."

The vote was taken after an address by Frederick Butler of Andover, president of the Massachusetts County Commissioners' Association.

Mr. Butler is a county commissioner himself. It could be imagined that an interested county official might oppose being legislated out of office.

But for a body to go on record after hearing ONLY ONE SIDE OF THE QUESTION, is as if the jury in the trial of Bruno Hauptmann were to make its decision after listening ONLY TO THE WITNESSES FOR THE PROSECUTION.

WE read that Mr. Butler cited the need of "courts, jails, registries of deeds and hospitals."

This must have fired the worthy selectmen with honest enthusiasm.

But, after all, WHO HAS SUGGESTED doing away with any of these necessary institutions?

Certainly NOT those in favor of cuting down county governments, of abolishing duplicating and wasteful and unnecessary methods of government.

It is likely that the Massachusetts Selectmen's Association was dominated by Republicans. And the vote might have been largely inspired by partisan desire to cast a monkey wrench into the plans of Governor James M. Curley.

For Governor Curley within the week has called in a powerful message for doing away with counties. This is no partisan matter.

IT has been wisely pointed out that transfer of such county institutions as need to be continued into State government would be an easy matter.

Those holding public office TODAY will do well to HEED the WILL OF THE PEOPLE.

Governor Curley has voiced this admirably.

America the Best

Few Will Leave Us

It's not necessary, even though helpful, to be a college president when it comes to sound arguing.

This was illustrated at Ford Hall recently. A speaker declared:

"We do not like the things you liberals are sticking for. We do not enjoy culture. We do not even come here for education. We are those who have had the seamy side of life in America. The revolution has got to come."

It was Mrs. Sullivan, head of the supper committee for Ford Hall folks, who replied:

"I was born here 78 years ago. I have always lived here. I, too, have seen the seamy side of life.

"But I have found my country a good country and I wish to ask all who believe that the Russian revolution has brought about a better living condition to go to Russia and live there.

"This country is still good enough for us."

This woman knows how to use FREE SPEECH as it ought to be used. We congratulate her.

Mighty few people will accept that invitation to leave the land of the TRULY FREE.

Women as Jurors

What's the Objection?

Controlling powers, not necessarily representing the majority, have so far prevented legislation to enable women to serve on juries in the Bay State.

Judge Sadie Lipner Shulman recently presented a strong plea for such legislation before the Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts.

If a woman is qualified to act as judge, why should she be barred from serving as a juror?

Stopping the Criminal

Bates' Idea Excellent

Sanford Bates, elevated to federal prison service from the Bay State, has the right idea for warring on crime. He calls for

"Faithful execution of the sentences prescribed by the courts."

This idea, however, is NOT original with Mr. Bates. It has long been advocated by the Hearst newspapers, with protests against the "parole racket."

In the past few years Massachusetts has gained an unenviably high position among the states by its many pardons and paroles.

This misguided era seems now to have ended.

If the sentences imposed by our courts are carried out without interference, political or otherwise, a growing fear of the law will be inculcated in criminal circles.

GET RID OF HIM!

By Nelson Harding

Yes, an "inside job" describes it.
One book slipped inside the other,
And the text of the Red Reader
Spread so subtly through the classroom

By the Communistic teacher
Clouds the minds of youthful students.

That is NOT what he is paid for
In the schools of this Republic.

Is he backed by distant plotters,
Fattening on the poor, robbed peasants
Left to die in Russia's stripped fields
By the heartless Soviet soldiers?

Hendrik Van Loon

WRITES ABOUT

The Cop on the Beat

The other day I read of a policeman in New York who after 18 years, during which he had never made an arrest, had finally lost his temper and hauled an extremely abusive driver into court. I admire that man. I think that he is worthy of a Congressional medal.

Hendrik Van Loon

I myself would last but a brief time on the force. Though even now, after losing 35 pounds, the remaining 250 would still help make me eligible as one of the "world's" finest.

But I am still human. Very human. And only a super-human person, with super-human patience, should try to qualify for the job.

HONESTY PREVAILS

Greater New York, if I am not mistaken, has about 7,000,000 inhabitants and some 20,000 policemen. That gives us about 350 citizens for every local gendarme.

And how many of those 350 would dare to deny that nothing gives them as much joy as to be able to say, "I had a run-in with a cop today and geel did I tell him where to get off!"

Having known many policemen personally, and often (I am happy and proud to say) intimately, I am willing to get up right here in meeting and state that, in my own humble opinion, the average cop would infinitely rather be honest.

Not merely because he wears a uniform and is subject to military discipline, but because the average rank and file of human beings (in contrast to the average nation) is honest by preference.

I leave it to the preachers and the pedagogues to decide how much education and religious training have to do with this general desire to keep straight.

But in a world in which a fair degree of honesty and integrity has been established as the desirable norm of conduct, 99 out of every 100 people will closely stick to that norm, and at times they will go to all sorts of privations to be able to do just a little better than was expected of them.

HOW DO THEY DO IT?

All of which brings me back to my first paragraph, and once more I ask myself the question, "How do these men in their blue coats manage to acquire that patience and forbearance which one usually associates with the angels of Heaven?"

For the population of our great metropolis is not exactly composed of an aristocracy, either of the intellect or of good manners.

The problem I cannot solve is this: How, by and large, can a policeman keep his temper doing the job he does, and with the kind of people he has to deal with, many of them regardless of race, color or previous lack of employment, inspired with the hidden longing that some day in their career they may put something over on the cop.

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Human Side of the News

War by Machines

By Edwin C. Hill

THE GLOBE TROTTER OF HEARST METROTONE NEWS

How will the next war be fought? We have heard from the scientists that gas and chemicals will be the deciding factors, used in conjunction with the airplane.

Now we have it from no less a body than the general staff of the United States army that the conflict of the future will be a matter of machines with victory on the side of the quick.

It is the dashing Douglas MacArthur, who comes forward in the midst of the investigation into munitions and munitions makers with the statement that it is up to America to go in for more and better equipment if it wants to be on an adequate defense base for whatever may come.

Not that the general's words have anything to do with the munitions controversy. They are his annual report to the Secretary of War.

Only coincidence links them with the work of the Senate investigating committee, but into them can be read this lesson:

Any program drafted for the munitions industry must have as a primary consideration the upkeep of our military establishment.

General MacArthur had meant this report as the final summing up of his four years as chief of staff.

Under the tenure of office law he was to step down for another. However, he is a breaker of precedents and a person for whom precedents are broken. Secretary Dern told the President he wanted him longer, and the President just wrote a letter keeping him on the job.

The handsome MacArthur, who does not look his 54 years, led his class at West Point in 1903, and 27 years later, almost to a day, had reached the rank of general.

MacArthur, then 50 years old, was without doubt the youngest man to make that height in peace time. Only Grant, Sherman and Sheridan of the Civil War held the rank of full general.

My recollection of the general is a six-footer, slender, dark-skinned and brown-eyed, astride a dappled gray charger riding down Pennsylvania avenue, Washington. The occasion the inaugural parade for Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Today General MacArthur holds that war, as we knew it, and as he saw it so closely in 1914-1918, is outmoded. Trenches and static fronts are a thing of the past. He says:

"Future warfare will witness a maximum utilization of relatively fast machines for transportation with consequent greater frontage in strategic development."

Frontal assaults against strongly held positions will be avoided for speedy and surprise attacks on the flanks.

There, he says, we should get rid of our hopelessly out-of-date tanks for the modern 40-mile-an-hour type and give up our French 75's, which are markedly inferior nowadays, for more efficient field artillery.

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Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

Is It "Right If It Doesn't Hurt Anyone Else"?

I know of no poorer test of the goodness of an act than the old axiom—"IT'S ALL RIGHT IF IT DOESN'T HURT ANYONE ELSE."

Elsie Robinson

More fine lives, I suspect, have been wasted or wrecked by that theory than by any other device of the devil.

I'm thinking of poor Alma Winters as I write. Alma's edging fifty now — a pathetic, withered husk of a woman. For thirty years she waited to marry Fred Stone—and didn't, because of Poor Mama.

There was nothing really against Fred, but Alma was a firm believer in the "mustn't-hurt-the-other-fellow" test. Obviously, if marrying Fred DID hurt someone else, there must be something wrong about it.

SO ALMA WAITED

And Mama made it extremely plain that said marriage would hurt HER. So Alma waited — wondering a little at God's inscrutable rulings, but sure that in the end virtue would be rewarded.

Last year, a month before Poor Mama died, Fred up and married his red-headed stenographer. Now Alma's all alone—bewildered and bitter. How COULD God cheat her so, after all she'd done? What's the use of Being Good and Doing Your Duty if that's your reward?

God, of course, didn't cheat Alma. She cheated herself by her own needless sacrifice. God neither demands nor appreciates such sacrifices. He gives life, and expects His children to use that good gift joyfully, proudly and usefully. If they don't, that's their own fault—and they'll have to take the consequences.

"But it would have hurt Poor Mama—!"

It would—but that was Poor Mama's bad luck. If Mama, by her own selfishness, put herself in a position where she would be hurt by the normal processes of life, then she deserved to be.

And Alma was neither devoted nor dutiful in shielding Mama from that hurt. Alma should have married her Fred and given Mama the works. Which would, undoubtedly, have been extremely good for what ailed her.

By Edgar A. Guest

AFTER MANY YEARS

I used to be Prince Charming,
But that was years ago.
I now am John Alarming
With faults that plainly show.
When I was wooing Nellie
She never dreamed or guessed
How many times the jelly
Would stain my shirt and vest.

Time was she thought me clever,
But that was in our youth.
Now done with that forever
She knows the bitter truth.
How swiftly fancies perish
Upon this earthly stage!
The little jests I cherish
Are mouldy now with age.

When we were both romancing
She never seemed to see
At night when we were dancing
How awkward I could be.
What varnish can be thinner
Than that which young hopes spread?
She sees me now at dinner
As one who dunks his bread.

The way my mother raised me
Completely turned her head.
Long years ago she praised me,
Whate'er I did or said.
But now my faults are many
As sadly she'll allow.
Of polish I've not any—
I'm just her husband now!

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Daily Bible Text *"Wisdom is better than weapons of war."* —Ecclesiastes ix, 18.

By the Rev. Dr. Chellis Smith, First Baptist Church, Hyde Park.

It all seems so clear as you read it, doesn't it? And yet how often have you, yourself, foundered in just such a trap? And how many lives do you know that are thus hopelessly involved—and daring to make changes or run risks because of some selfish, stupid, sentimental obstructionist who "might be hurt"?

The simple truth is that it is IMPOSSIBLE to take any brave step without hurting SOMEONE. We are all cowardly by nature and we have devised a social order designed to protect cowards.

ALL STALWART THINKERS ENDANGER THAT ORDER . . . ALL DOUBTERS . . . ALL EXPERIMENTERS . . . ALL ADVENTURERS OR REBELS. Yet it is manifestly impossible for life to proceed without experiments, adventures and rebellions. So what?

So somebody's bound to be stepped on. And yell. Then proceed to allibi the yell with some bloosy bit of sentimentality. But should you let that matter? Or should you say:

"I'll stand by you and consider your feelings as long as you are willing to live as bravely, honestly and decently as I wish to live. But when you try to block my action simply because you're too lazy, stupid, timid or selfish to play the game—We SPLIT. And you'll have only yourself to thank."

Nor is it always THE OTHER FELLOW who's apt to be hurt by a lively life. IT'S DOUBTFUL IF YOU CAN TAKE A PROGRESSIVE STEP WITHOUT GIVING YOURSELF A BEATING.

Noble deeds are swell to contemplate—or boast about when you're old and the wounds are all healed. But they usually raise Cain with your comfort while you're performing them.

Personally, I've never yet committed one without feeling afterward as if I'd been through a concrete mixer.

But what of it? That's life. If you want it, you've got to pay the price.

Stars and Stripes

A Palmer man bills the town $3.15 for a bottle of whiskey broken when his car hit a bump in the road. Palmer is lucky he wasn't carrying eggs instead.

Detroit judge says Caesar and Washington probably both ate hamburger sandwiches. The most "meaty" opinion we've heard from the bench this year!

For a "career man," one Coach Harlow has got well on his way.

The average person has to pay for surgical operations, but the Massachusetts State Hatcheries announce thousands of trout are getting 'em for 0.

There's little difference between Jersey justice and Jersey lightnin'. You're never the same after either hits you.

Garner's smile is said to be the pleasantest in Washington. The Vice-President is noted for the star-spangled twinkle in his eye.

"Earthquake Shakes Georgia."—Headline. Had the old state quitting like a box of crackers.